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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

F ★★ INAL

VOLUME XCVII. NO. 1 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1938 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] JANUARY 2, 1938. A ★★★ PRICE TEN CENTS

U. S. IDLE PUT AT 10,870,000

CONGRESS SET FOR STRUGGLE WITH PRESIDENT

Whose to Blame for Slump, Chief Issue.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Amid a tension of public feeling seldom paralleled in peace times, the 75th congress will reassemble Monday for what promises to be one of the most momentous sessions in our history.

With the country plunged into the depth of a new depression, with business leaders imputing the slump to the discouragement of investment by the Roosevelt policies and with the Roosevelt administration attributing the business recession to a business conspiracy to "liquidate the New Deal," congress will become the scene of a drive for new legislation to curb monopolies and subject corporations generally to a government dictatorship.

Battle Between Wings.

The session bids fair to produce a mighty struggle between the President and the radical wing of his party on the one hand, seeking further to fasten a collectivist economic system upon the country, and the Republicans and conservative Democrats on the other, endeavoring to scrap the radical innovations that have frightened capital and to reassure private enterprise of a chance to make a profit.

The session will be the curtain raiser to the 1938 congressional elections in which this same issue will draw these same battle lines. If by next November the new depression be a thing of the past the Democrats will have good reason for confidence in being returned to power in both houses.

Otherwise, they may be hit by a landslide that will bury out of sight even the four to one strength they now hold in the house of representatives.

Message Due Tomorrow.

By one of the most extraordinary attempts to lash public sentiment into a fury against business enterprise and against rich men generally, Mr. Roosevelt has set the stage for his appearance in a joint session of both houses on Monday to deliver the annual report on the "State of the Union"—required of the executive by the constitution.

With administration orators three times in the last week delivering White House inspired speeches accusing business men of producing the recession in order to discredit Mr. Roosevelt, and with the opposition accusing Mr. Roosevelt of taking this means to frame an alibi, the whole world is tensely waiting to hear what Mr. Roosevelt himself will say in his message.

That he will recommend legislation to strengthen the anti-trust laws is generally accepted as the foregone conclusion of his recent utterances. But how far he will go in cracking down on business is the big question which his message is looked to for an answer.

Possible Courses Considered.

If the President supports the accusations made by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes he may be expected to propose an economic purge for the "60 families," pilloried as authors of the country's plight, as Hitler is subjecting German Jews to a purge on similar charges. If he supports Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson's accusations he may be expected to propose a licensing system for corporations whereby their existence would be made amenable to the rulings of the political burocracy.

If the President fails to indorse the charges made by these subordinates in their carefully calculated attacks on business he will lend color to the theory advanced by his critics that these speeches, for which nationwide radio dissemination was obtained, were trial balloons to test public reaction and purely political in character.

Other Issues on Program.

In addition to legislation to curb monopolies and place corporations under political control congress will be called upon to consider many other questions at the forthcoming session. Among the more important are the following:

1. Balancing of the budget in the light of the estimates of revenue and expenditures for the fiscal year 1939 which the President will submit in

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

CALIFORNIA BEATS ALABAMA, 13-0, IN ROSE BOWL GAME

California defeated Alabama, 13 to 0, in the annual Tournament of Roses football game yesterday in the Rose bowl at Pasadena, Cal., before 88,000 spectators.

The East and West All-Star teams played a scoreless tie in their annual charity game at San Francisco. Fifty-eight thousand attended this event.

Results and attendance of yesterday's other "Bowl" games follow:

Results.	Crowd.
SUGAR BOWL.	
Santa Clara, 6; Louisiana State, 0.	40,000
COTTON BOWL.	
Rice, 28; Colorado, 14.	37,000
ORANGE BOWL.	
Auburn, 6; Michigan State, 0.	18,000
SUN BOWL.	
West Virginia, 7; Texas Tech, 6.	13,000

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, January 2, 1938.

WASHINGTON.

Federal census puts nation's jobless at 10,870,000 in mid-November; probably a million more now. **Page 1.**

U. S. finds out where a Chicago papa's pay check goes. **Page 1.**

Congress convenes tomorrow for vital struggle with new depression, chief issue to be faced. **Page 1.**

Annual greeter waits in vain for President Roosevelt. **Page 1.**

Land sakes! What'll they do next? Goodness knows. **Page 1**

Senator Byrd demands drastic reduction in federal spending; fears higher taxes. **Page 2.**

LOCAL.

Auto massacre opens 1938 with a rush; 9 dead in Chicago. **Page 1.**

Miss Nancy Poole and Miss Harriet Leonard New Year's brides. **Page 11.**

Jarecki plans test of numbered ballot system at April primary. **Page 15.**

Progress in modernizing city's sewage disposal plants reported to Supreme court. **Page 12.**

University of Chicago expands medical clinics with $3,000,000 gift from Rockefeller fund. **Page 20.**

DOMESTIC.

Pirate's obsession to found a South Sea empire revealed in story of yacht slaying. **Page 3.**

Politicians given 48 hours to produce passport sponsor in soviet spy mystery. **Page 3.**

Fifteen persons killed in New York holiday accidents; auto massacre starts in many states. **Page 5.**

FOREIGN.

Hundreds slain as Japanese bomb Canton area. **Page 6.**

Delegate in London make charge that fake Spanish rebel plot will be ruse to massacre Basques. **Page 7.**

France peers into future and sees a bad year ahead. **Page 8.**

France embargoes arms shipments to Jugo-Slavia and Rumania. **Page 10.**

Move to control press in New Zealand blocked by unions. **Page 11.**

SPORTS.

Parker beats Von Steuben, 37 to 25, in prep basketball final; Tilden defeats Farragut, 26 to 20. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Loyola beats Carnegie and Marquette whips Iowa. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Chicago All-Star prep eleven beats Arizona on kick, 9 to 6. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Pro football has its greatest year in 1937. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Canadiens invade Stadium to meet Blackhawks tonight. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Two bouts share limelight on Marigold card tomorrow. **Part 2, Page 3.**

EDITORIALS.

The New Deal Depression; Crime and Sentimentality; Plain Mr. Kipling; Supreme in the Air. **Page 16.**

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

First National bank reports lower profits in 1937. **Part 2, Page 5.**

Secret methods of coal bureau will be aired. **Part 2, Page 5.**

Large stockholders help banks to weather depression. **Part 2, Page 5.**

Gifts in six cities aid war on disease. **Part 2, Page 5.**

British treasury reveals increase in gold stocks. **Part 2, Page 5.**

FEATURES.

Deaths, obituaries. **Part 1, Page 20.**

Real estate. **Part 2, Page 6.**

Experimental farms. **Part 5, Page 5.**

Crossword puzzle. **Part 6, Page 2.**

Part 2—Sports, business and finance.

Part 5—Metropolitan; radio; R. O. T. C.

Ten pages of comics.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's features; "Majesty's Rancho," a serial story by Zane Grey.

Part 7—Drama, movies, music.

Part 8—Society, Art, Travel.

Eight pages of rotogravure.

Graphic — Time, the everlasting mystery; the best newspaper color photos of 1937; the log of a trans-Pacific air flight.

AUTOS KILL 154 IN U. S., 9 IN CITY AS 1938 OPENS

Cook County Toll for Day Is 11.

Massacre Analysis

An analysis of official figures on the auto massacre in Chicago last year, classifying fatalities according to the hour, day, and month, and ages and condition of the motorists and pedestrians involved, appears on page 4.

More than keeping pace with its 854 toll of 1937, the automobile massacre lapped over into the new year yesterday with a staggering total of deaths and injuries in Chicago.

In the 24 hour period ended at midnight, marking the completion of the first day of 1938, nine fatalities were recorded in the city. Two more were counted in Cook county, outside the city limits, and two others were reported from neighboring counties, considered part of the metropolitan district. Two more were added early today when a car was driven against a train near Des Plaines.

Bad as Chicago's motor massacre was for the start of the new year it was in pace with other parts of the country, particularly the east. A survey late last night showed 156 automobile accident deaths in thirty-six states. New York City led the tragic parade with twenty-four. The toll was heavy elsewhere, notably in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and California. There were five automobile fatalities in Philadelphia. [*Details on Page 5.*]

Car Hits Train; Two Killed.

In the Des Plaines accident two young men were killed and a third was probably fatally injured. Their automobile crashed into the side of a moving Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific freight train on the Chicago and North Western railway's belt line at Rand road, just north of the suburb. The car burst into flames after the accident.

The victims were dragged out by other motorists and County Highway Policemen William Merrill and Joseph Gabel, and taken to the Northwestern hospital in Des Plaines. Cards on the dead men indicated they were Frank Sliz, 25 years old, 1056 North Damen avenue, and Andrew Brozny, 25 years old, 1030 North Wood street.

The survivor was identified as Bennie Stanley Wozcik, also about 25 years old, 1041 North Wood street. The car bore a Michigan license. The crossing where the accident occurred is protected by blinker signals.

First Death of the Year.

The first death of the year in Chicago was blamed on a hit and run driver. The victim was Chester Sojka, 34 years old, 1229 North Honore street, a laborer. He was run down at 12:13 a. m. yesterday in front of 1234 North Wood street. The motorist increased his speed after the accident and escaped.

Lawrence L. Travis, 46 years old, 1428 East 68th street, was killed when his automobile was crushed by an Indiana Harbor Belt railroad freight train at 47th street in La Grange.

Near Elgin another train-auto crash took one life. The victim was Benjamin C. Vanderwyst, 24 years old, 102 North Cook avenue, Barrington. He was returning from a New Year's eve celebration at St. Charles with his bride of two weeks. In Route 59, six miles southeast of El-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

★★★★ A NEW YEAR! A NEW GAME! ★★★★

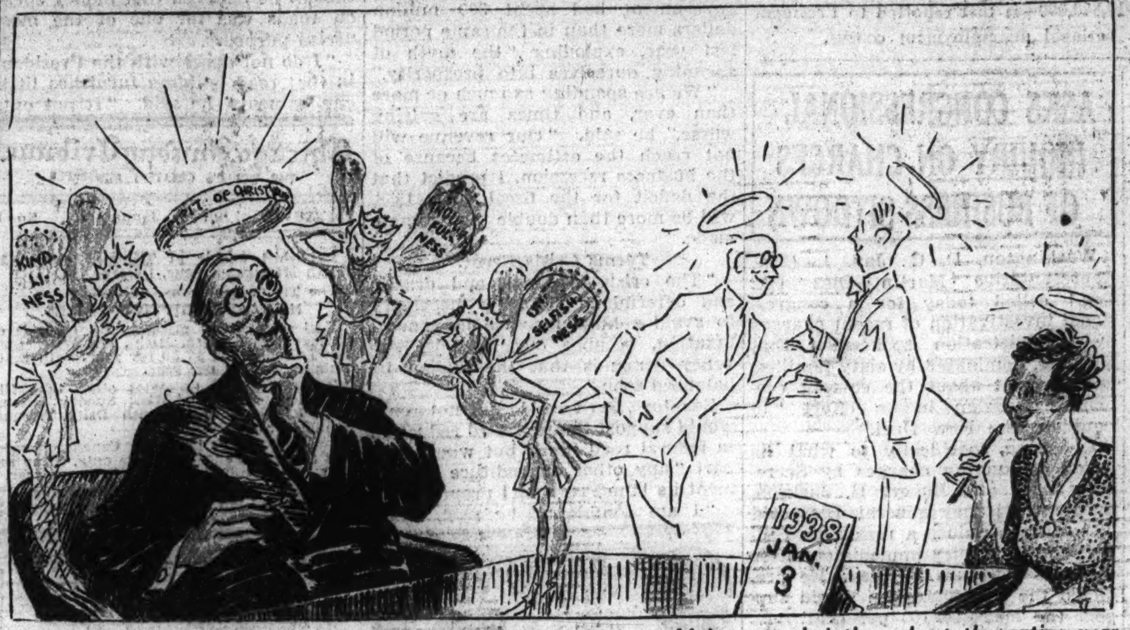
PAGING THE MOVIE STARS!

$5,000

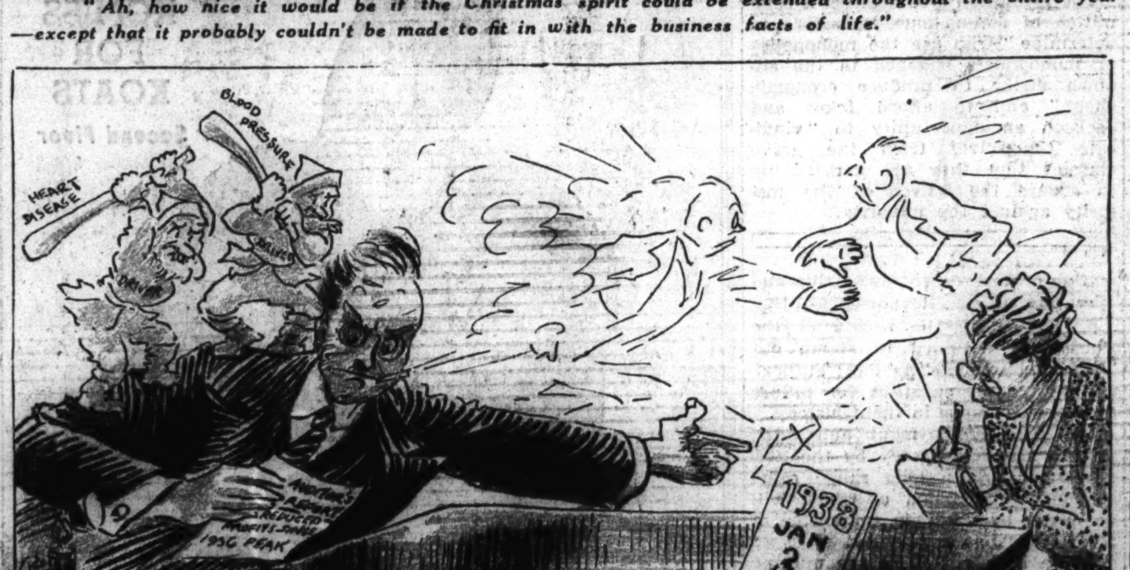
IN CASH PRIZES!

See Part 1, Page 14

THOUGHTS WHILE GETTING BACK TO A STEADY ROUTINE AFTER THE HOLIDAYS



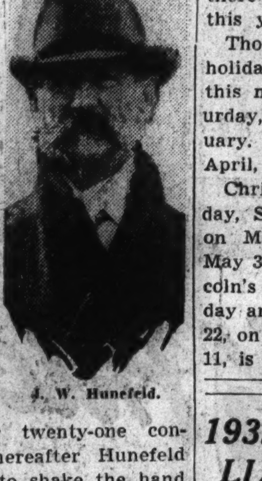
"Ah, how nice it would be if the Christmas spirit could be extended throughout the entire year—except that it probably couldn't be made to fit in with the business facts of life."



"But anyway, it's mighty nice to get back to work again after all the distracting interruptions of the hectic holiday season."

Annual Greeter Waits in Vain for Roosevelt

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—John W. Hunefeld, although a bit disappointed, was happy tonight because his record for determination is unbroken after twenty-six years. Back in 1911 Hunefeld, a Washington house painter, was first in line to shake the hand of President William Howard Taft at the annual New Year's day reception at the White House.



J. W. Hunefeld.

Each year for twenty-one consecutive years thereafter Hunefeld was first in line to shake the hand of Presidents Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover on New Year's day. Then came his first disappointment in 1933. President Hoover was away from Washington. Hunefeld, however, chatted with White House policemen and returned home to put the brilliant necktie he never had worn on any other occasion back in the Christmas box he received in 1910.

He Is Without Competition.

Came New Year's day, 1934, the first for Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House. Hunefeld had read in the newspapers that Mr. Roosevelt would abandon his predecessors' custom of letting the public get a peek at the handsome furnishings of the White House and grasp the hand of his President. He knew there was no reception, but he was undaunted.

President Roosevelt might relent. Hunefeld was without competition for the honor of shaking the President's hand. He appeared wearing his radiant cravat and carrying a silk umbrella, but was unable to see the President.

Same Story Last Year.

In 1935 Hunefeld adorned himself as usual for the event and strolled over to the White House. In office now almost two years, Mr. Roosevelt might change his mind about the reception. But no luck.

Last year it was the same story; a casual walk over to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, a brief word with the guards, and back home. Today it was no different. Hunefeld waited until 1 p. m. without seeing the President, and then departed, still boasting his unbroken record.

1938 COMES BEARING GIFT TO ALL WHO ARE PAID ON SATURDAYS

The year 1938 brings a dividend to wage earners who are paid on Saturday as that day occurs fifty-three times this year, once more than any other day. And there's little for the superstitious to worry about, for there is only one Friday the 13th this year—in May.

Those who overspent during the holiday season can find some solace this month if their pay day is Saturday, for five Saturdays fall in January. There also are five each in April, July, October, and December.

Christmas this year falls on Sunday, St. Valentine's day, Feb. 14, is on Monday, as are Memorial day, May 30, and the Fourth of July. Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, is on Saturday and Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, on Tuesday. Armistice day, Nov. 11, is on Friday.

1937 CHAMPION LIAR'S WIFE MAY NOT LIKE THIS

Of 10,000 lies submitted to the Burlington, Wis., Liars' club during 1937, club officials yesterday chose this one as the best:

"My wife is so lazy she feeds the chickens popcorn so that when she fries the eggs they turn over by themselves."

The "diamond" studded medal for the world's championship was thus won by John P. Zelenak Jr. of Tacoma, Wash. In making the award, O. C. Hulett, club president, and other officers who met here, expressed the hope that Zelenak's wife has a sense of humor, too.

POLICE TO START AUTO LICENSE DRIVE TOMORROW

Determined to force automobile owners to buy their new vehicle licenses early this year, police will start the drive on delinquent motorists tomorrow. Previously the first arrests have not been made until late February or early March.

Robert B. Upham, city controler, explained that delay in delivery of state plates in other years gave drivers an excuse and balked the city's efforts to force purchase of the licenses.

Forehanded Minnesotan Ready for 1938 Christmas

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The council license committee yesterday approved 116 permits for selling Christmas trees—next Christmas.

Land Sakes! What'll They Get Up Next?

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A preview of "inventions of 1938," is revealed in the 774 patents granted this week by the United States patent office.

From Mexico City comes the invention of a nonblurable bathroom mirror that won't fog because of steam or water vapor in the room.

A household mechanical refrigerator, which not only manufactures cold but also carbonated water, is the invention of a resident of Park Ridge, Ill.

A method of making brandy from pineapple juice won a patent for Chamber L. Crutchfield of Wailuku and John P. Foster of Paia, Hawaii.

A New Deal in Cards.

A deck of cards making it necessary to deal only a single card instead of thirteen to each player in a bridge game is described in patent granted to Richard C. Hart of Brighton, N. Y. Each card is a complete hand. It comprises a series of thirteen slips which are separated by slits, but attached at one end to a cardboard base. Each slip bears characters representing the value of a playing card. To play a "card," one merely tears a slip from the base.

To Michael Jamba of Stamford, N. Y., was granted a patent for a "cowtail garter," a device that prevents the cow from switching its tail in the milker's face.

Invents Glove With Pocket.

A glove that has a pocket with a zipper closure built right in its palm won a patent for John M. Murray of New York.

A paint or varnish, the unpleasant odor of which is masked by a fragrant perfume while the paint dries, is the invention upon which a patent was granted to Leroy W. Shuger of Baltimore. His patent states that the odor of the perfume disappears as soon as the paint has become dry.

An awning that automatically lowers itself when it begins to rain and automatically winds itself up when it stops raining, won a patent for Otto Vogel of Farmingdale, N. Y.

An "electric chair" for chickens that would outmode the old method of killing poultry by decapitation, is the invention for which a patent was granted to a North Acton, Mass., man.

On this "chair" the chicken is hung head down by one wire attached to its legs. The other wire clamps on its head which fits in a support. A switch sends an electrocuting charge through the chicken's body.

U. S. Tells How Chicago Dads Spend Wages

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—What becomes of papa's pay check in Chicago?

The labor department asked itself that question, interviewed about 2,500 Chicago families, and today gave out the answer. Here are some of the items:

If papa makes less than $500 a year, 82 cents out of every dollar goes for food, clothing, and housing. That leaves $7.50 a month for everything else — furniture, transportation, the doctor, cigarets, Christmas presents —everything.

If papa makes more than $10,000 a year, only 45 cents out of every dollar goes for the three most essential items. This papa's biggest single item is "gifts, taxes, etc." which takes 18 cents.

Studies $2,500 a Year Class.

Down in the middle brackets, where papa makes $2,500, 64 cents of each dollar goes for food, clothing, and shelter. This family spends nearly seven cents of each dollar for its automobile and auto upkeep; nearly five cents for the doctor; three cents for furniture, and five cents for operating the house; three cents for amusement; two cents for tobacco; one cent for reading matter; nearly a cent for education, and three cents for "gifts, taxes, etc."

In the $500-a-year families, each meal served costs an average of 11 cents a person. In the $2,500-a-year class, it was 21 cents. The $10,000-and-over families served 36 cent meals.

In its own deductions from the figures, the department found that the proportion of families owning and purchasing automobiles rose rapidly with increased income.

One Out of Ten Have Cars.

"About one out of ten Chicago wage earners and clerical workers with incomes of $500 to $1,000 own automobiles," the department said.

"Among families of business and professional workers with incomes of $5,000 or more, nine out of ten reported automobile ownership and about one-third reported purchasing a car during the year."

Concerning savings and deficits, the department said:

"At all income levels under $10,000 some families found it necessary to draw on savings or to increase liabilities in order to meet current expenses. Among such increases in liabilities were amounts due on instalment purchases.

Living Costs Above Income.

"Nearly two-thirds of the wage earners and clerical families with incomes of $500 to $1,000 found the costs of living in excess of income. At the $2,500 to $3,000 income level about 25 per cent of all families reported net deficits, while among business and professional families with incomes of more than $5,000, about 4 per cent incurred obligations in excess of income.

"As income mounted, there was, on an average, a marked increase in the proportion of money income saved. At the lowest income level studied there was a drain on assets equal to about one-third of money income. For families with incomes of $5,000 to $10,000 there was a saving of 20 per cent of money income."

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1938.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:30. Moon sets at 5:41 p. m. Venus is a morning star; Mars, Jupiter, and Mercury are evening stars. Saturn is a night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; continued cold Sunday with gentle to moderate northwest to north winds; rising temperature Monday.

ILLINOIS: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder in south Sunday; rising temperature Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

CLOUDY
FAIR
RAIN
STORMY
SNOW

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. Jan. 2:

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 29

MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 16

3 a. m.	29	Noon	24	Unofficial—	
4 a. m.	28	1 p. m.	25	8 p. m.	23
5 a. m.	28	2 p. m.	26	9 p. m.	21
6 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	26	10 p. m.	19
7 a. m.	25	4 p. m.	26	11 p. m.	18
8 a. m.	25	5 p. m.	25	Midnight	17
9 a. m.	24	6 p. m.	25	1 a. m.	17
10 a. m.	24	7 p. m.	25	2 a. m.	16
11 a. m.	23				

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Jan. 1:

Mean temperature, 30; normal, 25; excess for January, 5 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency for January, .07 of an inch; total for January, trace.

Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour, from the west, at 11:05 p. m.

Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 29.87; 6:30 p. m. 30.04.

Jan. 2, 1937:

Maximum temperature, 45; minimum, 22; mean, 34; cloudy; precipitation, trace.

[Official weather table on page 10.]

MILLION MORE JOBLESS SINCE POSTAL CENSUS

Total Is Boosted by New Depression.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A total of 10,870,000 persons were jobless in the United States in mid-November, John D. Biggers, administrator of the national unemployment census, reported to President Roosevelt today.

The total undoubtedly is much larger today, Biggers admitted. His figures show only the effect of the early stages of the current business recession, often referred to as the Roosevelt depression. Biggers suggested to the President that a further count could be made with the assistance of the postoffice department to enumerate the thousands thrown out of work in the six weeks since the census was made.

Million More Believed Idle.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins last week estimated that 570,000 persons had lost their jobs in November. The Works Progress administration at the same time estimated that 2,000,000 persons had been thrown out of work since Sept. 1.

Those acquainted with present day conditions said it was probable that approximately 1,000,000 more persons would register as totally unemployed if the Biggers census were conducted today. The WPA expects 1,000,000 more to be jobless by the end of February.

7,822,912 Fill Out Blanks.

The actual voluntary registration of men and women calling themselves totally unemployed showed a total of 7,822,912, Biggers reported. That number filled out the blanks delivered to their homes and dropped them in mail boxes.

After these returns had been counted, a test census was made, covering 1,950,000 persons by a house to house canvass. This test indicated that approximately 72 per cent of the wholly unemployed had registered. The projected maximum total of 10,870,000 was arrived at by allowing for this variation.

Included in the voluntary registration totals were 2,001,877 persons on the emergency relief rolls. Employés of the Works Progress administration and the Civilian Conservation camps were listed as totally unemployed.

Figures Released as Surprise.

The number of women who recorded themselves as totally unemployed in the voluntary registration and who were included in the totals given was 1,996,699.

Publication of these figures today was a surprise. Biggers was not prepared to release them until next week, but President Roosevelt, Biggers revealed, commanded today's release in order that the story of national unemployment might precede his message to congress Monday on the state of the union. The President's reason was kept a secret, but it was considered probable that he wished to refer to the totals in his address.

Questioned by reporters, Biggers said he had come to some conclusions concerning a cure for unemployment but that it was not his job to air them at the moment.

Biggers Uncertain on Total.

Biggers, a Republican, is a Toledo glass manufacturer who was summoned from his business last summer by the President to direct the census.

He was modest in his estimate of his report's value. He said he did not claim probable accuracy for any one figure but gave it as his opinion that the true number of those who considered themselves as totally unemployed, able to work, and wanting work is between 7,822,912, the number who responded to the voluntary registration, and 10,870,000, the number indicated by the test census.

A census of the partially employed also was undertaken by Biggers, the results of which will be made public later.

"The number of people who reported themselves unemployed should not be confused with the number of people who need financial assistance or relief," Biggers wrote the President.

Reflects Downward Trend.

He added that the present report reflects the decline in unemployment during the earlier stages of the current business recession but not the subsequent trend.

Biggers told the President that a

formulating any program for re-employment of workers in industry, based on the results of this census, it should not be assumed that because a certain number of persons is jobless the same number of jobs would have to be created to bring a return to normal conditions.

"When the usual family breadwinner is idle, two or perhaps more members of his family may enter the labor market," he reported. "Conversely, when the breadwinner is satisfactorily re-employed, other members of the family may withdraw from the labor market."

Care in Census Told.

The census was conducted between last Nov. 16 and 20 after an educational campaign in which 600,000 instructional pamphlets were distributed and motion picture trailers giving information of the unemployment registration were shown to an estimated 22,000,000 persons in 5,000 theaters.

As a result, Biggers reported, the care with which the unemployment report cards were filled out surpassed all expectations.

Various estimates have been made by different organizations concerning unemployment in the past. The American Federation of Labor estimates since 1920 follow:

Year.	Jobless.	Year.	Jobless.
1920	1,401,000	1929	1,800,000
1921	4,270,000	1930	3,947,000
1922	3,441,000	1931	7,431,000
1923	1,532,000	1932	11,489,000
1924	2,315,000	1933	11,904,000
1925	1,775,000	1934	10,894,000
1926	1,669,000	1935	11,650,000
1927	2,055,000	1936	12,626,000
1928	2,200,000		
1937 [April]			9,722,000

Divides Jobless Into 2 Classes.

"The unemployed may be divided into two classes," Biggers wrote the President. "One class represents those regular workers for wages who always work when work is available, regardless of their immediate economic status. Work to them is not only a means of livelihood but a habit of life. These unemployed are clearly a part of the regular labor market.

"There also is a second group consisting of those who are not regular workers for wages such as housewives who seek wage jobs only when the family breadwinner is idle; daughters or sons who take jobs through choice rather than necessity; unpaid family workers on farms and in family stores who seek wage jobs only when family income needs augmenting; retired people who because savings have been depleted decide to enter the labor market again. To this class unemployment is a status depending on current inclination and temporary economic conditions."

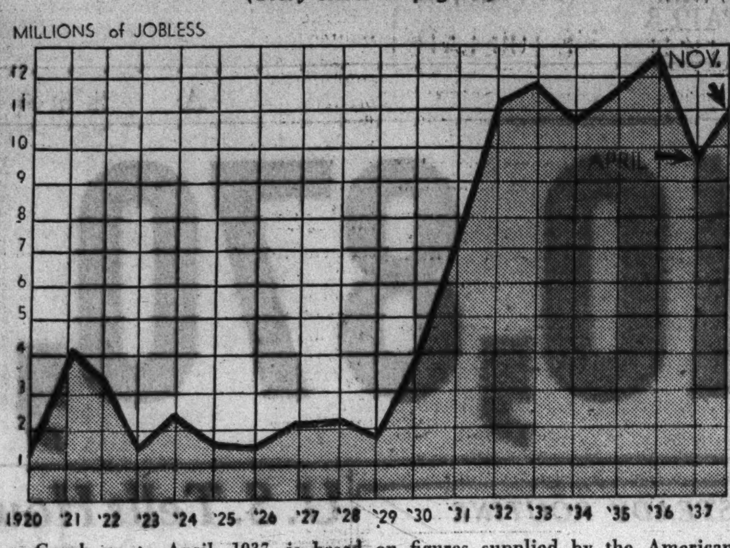
Put November Idle at 7½ Million.

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The national industrial conference board, which frequently is consulted by statisticians for estimates of unemployment, estimates that the average number of unemployed workers in the United States during November was 7,585,000. This is an increase of 1,222,000 over the estimate for October. It compares with the estimated maximum of 10,187,000 unemployed estimated in the national unemployment census.

Like the unemployment census, the board's estimate included persons in WPA or other emergency jobs, but it made a slightly higher allowance for this group, 2,048,000 against the figure 2,001,887 used by the census.

Trend of Unemployment Since 1920

(Story starts on page 1.)



Graph up to April, 1937, is based on figures supplied by the American Federation of Labor on the number of unemployed persons in the United States. The figure for last November—10,870,000—is that reported to President Roosevelt yesterday as a result of the national unemployment census.

CONGRESS SET FOR STRUGGLE WITH PRESIDENT

Who Is to Blame for Slump Chief Issue.

[Continued from first page.]

his budget message on Tuesday or Wednesday.

2. Repeal or modification of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes which are generally held responsible to a large degree for the business slump.

3. Rearmament program calling for the increase of the navy to the extent of several capital ships and a corresponding number of auxiliary vessels, the whole undertaking to cost from 200 million to 1 billion.

Farm Control Pending.

4. Legislation to subsidize and regiment farmers in order to effect government control of crops in accord with a compromise between the senate and house bills to be drafted by a conference committee of both houses.

5. Final action on the billion dollar program to promote home construction through government insured loans, the senate and house bills to be reconciled by a conference committee.

6. Revival of the scheme for political regulation of wages and hours in response to the President's insistence upon the passage of such legislation by this congress.

7. Reorganization of the administrative branch of the government so as to bring under the President's domination the independent quasi judicial boards and commissions.

8. Creation of seven more agencies similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, ostensibly for conservation purposes, but actually for the promotion of government ownership and operation of electric power utilities.

9. Passage by the senate of the house bill designed to stamp out lynching by subjecting local authorities to federal penalties for failure to protect persons in their custody.

10. New employment and relief policies made necessary by the new depression and a long range relief system, consideration of which will be begun by a senate committee at public hearings next week.

While both chambers are mulling over whatever recommendations the President may submit on business legislation the house will begin consideration of the 1939 appropriations bills and the senate, on Jan. 6, will take up the anti-lynching bill.

ASKS CONGRESSIONAL INQUIRY ON CHARGES OF BUSINESS SITDOWN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Representative Martin Dies [D., Tex.] called today for a congressional investigation of recent charges by administration spokesmen that business, dominated by sixty families, had brought about the current economic recession in an effort "to liquidate the New Deal."

Referring specifically to what he called astounding charges by Secretary Ickes and Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, Dies said he would introduce a resolution calling for the inquiry immediately after congress convenes Monday. He predicted the administration would support the measure 100 per cent.

The resolution would direct a committee of seven house members to determine "who are the monopolies or monopolists engaged in the sitdown strike to produce economic chaos" and to afford Ickes and Jackson an opportunity to "vindicate themselves from the grave charges that they are demagoging to arouse the hatred of the majority against the minority."

BYRD DEMANDS DRASTIC SLASH IN U. S. SPENDING

Senator Asks Government to Halt Extravagance.

Washington, D. C., Jan 1.—(AP)—Senator Harry F. Byrd [D., Va.] coupled a statement today that he would support President Roosevelt's proposed reduction in the federal appropriation for roads with a demand that at the same time "the extravagances and luxuries of government get the ax, and by a major operation."

Since July 1, he said, the federal government had spent 300 million dollars more than in the same period last year, exploding "the myth of spending ourselves into prosperity."

"We are spending as much or more than ever, and times are getting worse," he said. "Our revenue will not reach the estimates because of the business recession. I predict that the deficit for the fiscal year, 1938, will be more than double the estimate made.

Terms Crisis Great.

"The crisis is great, and drastic and determined action is necessary to avoid a huge increase in general taxation, because our financial solvency demands that the budget be balanced soon."

Senator Byrd said he not only would support the proposed reduction in federal road funds but would support "any other expenditure curtailment he [the President] proposes."

"I am confident," he said, "that those in the senate with whom I have been coöperating for four years in support of a balanced budget will do likewise, as we recognize the perilous situation that faces the country. We are now in the eighth consecutive deficit year."

First, however, he said expenses should be reduced by "the savings that would come from eliminating the waste and extravagance that exists in the overlapping and duplicated activities in hundreds of federal bureaus." In four years, he said, federal employés in Washington had been doubled, the ordinary expenses of government, excluding emergency expenditures, had been increased by 100 per cent, and fifty new agencies and many more new bureaus and subdivisions had been created.

"This federal jungle at Washington offers a vast opportunity to save many millions of dollars without impairing the essential functions of government," the Virginian declared. "Legislation is not necessary except in few instances, as the savings can be made in the budget."

Commends Road Building.

Senator Byrd said he would support the road fund reduction, although he believed that money spent on roads was for one of the most useful purposes.

"I do not agree with the President in that road building furnishes little employment," he said. "It not only furnishes much employment, but provides it near the worker's home, which is infinitely preferable to the waste of the 'boondoggling' that exists in other projects. If we cut roads and other useful projects we should save by economy in all government operations. The 100 million saved by this cut is only a small fraction of our total expenditures."

Arranges Ball, Then Ends Life as Lodge Celebrates

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Revelers at last night's party of the Rochester lodge of Moose awoke today to the knowledge that while they were ringing in the new year their secretary lay dead in the clubhouse garage. He was Frank G. Kunz, 57 years old, and lodge secretary for twenty-five years. He arranged the ball, escorted some of the guests to the door, and then went to the garage to end his life by carbon monoxide fumes from his car. The coroner issued a verdict of suicide.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCVII. Sunday, January 2. No. 1.

Published weekly at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan-avenue, Chicago, Ill.
The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Ill. [outside of Chicago], Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.: Sunday Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Daily Tribune, $12.50 per year.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.: Sunday Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Daily Tribune, $15.00 per year.

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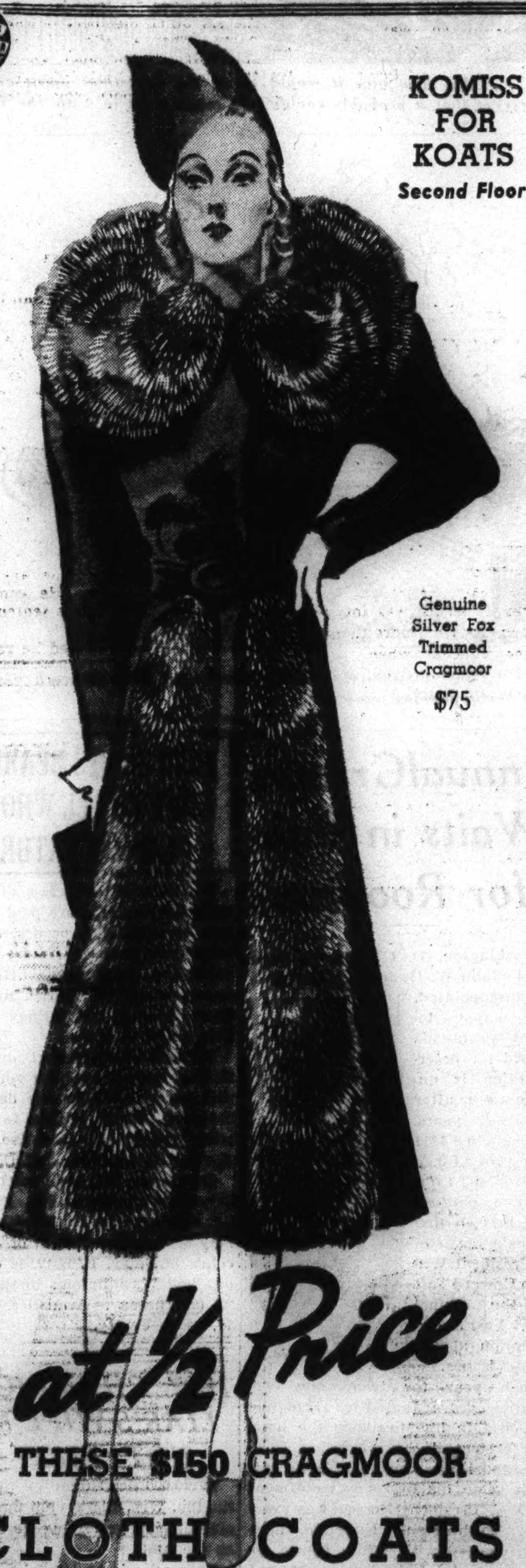

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- Imported and domestic fabrics.
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- Soft, luxurious domestic fleeces.
- English raglans and ulsters.

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A wide selection! Some reduced from our higher-priced lines! Some short ends from our regular manufacturer.
- Styles—lounges, coats, slip-overs, surplice, Russian.
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but they are very individual in looks!

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Story & Clark made them up in two distinctive models—the Modern *(above)*, for homes furnished with the sophistication of modern simplicity . . . and the English *(below)*, which casually harmonizes with any period style.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HUNT PASSPORT SPONSOR AS KEY IN SPY MYSTERY

Prosecution Threatened for Politicians.

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Politicians involved in the issuance of fraudulent passport in the Rubens-Robinson soviet spy mystery were told today to produce the passport sponsor within 48 hours or face prosecution.

Investigators believe that the man who vouched for Adolph Arnold Rubens when passports were issued for Rubens and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson can supply a solution of the enigma. The identity of this man is known, but it has not been revealed.

Ready to Ask New Quiz.

"If he isn't located, I'm going to suggest that the matter be referred to Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey," said Henry Alexander, counsel for the New York county clerk's office.

The passports were approved by Al Marinelli, former New York county clerk, before he resigned his office. Marinelli, a Tammany leader, subsequently named three persons whom, he said, induced him to approve the applications.

Authorities said speed in solving the mystery is essential not only to clear up a suspected fake passport ring but also to determine what steps should be taken to safeguard the lives of the couple now believed to be held as spies in Lubianka prison in Moscow.

Question of Identity Raised.

These two first were believed to be Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, who disappeared early last month from their hotel in Moscow. Subsequent disclosures raised the question whether the Robinsons might not in fact be Rubens and his wife, Ruth.

Two persons identified Mrs. Robinson's passport picture as a photograph of Mrs. Rubens. Rubens and his wife have been unreported since Nov. 3, when they were in Paris.

Mother and 4 Children Stay at Women's Shelter

Mrs. Genevieve Detling, a sister of Madeline White, whose murder at the hands of a fiend shocked the nation in 1925, and four of her children were cared for at the Chicago Women's shelter yesterday. Her husband, Charles, has not been heard from since he received his WPA pay check Friday, she said. The family was evicted from 6309 Parnell avenue several days ago, and on New Year's eve the mother and children asked for shelter at the Englewood police station. Two other children are staying with friends.

Tells of Terror Yacht

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Acme Photo.]

Miss Elsie Berdan (right), one of passengers on the yacht Aafje during cruise on which two were slain, with her sister, Miss Lillian Berdan, after reunion in Los Angeles.

SEIZE THEATER BANDITS; FACE QUIZ IN SLAYING

Two bandits, holding their hands in their pockets as if they had guns, robbed the cashier of the Harvard theater at 6312 Harvard avenue last night of $10. The girl, Miss Florence Jandrain, 25 years old, of 1950 East 71st street, called the manager as they sauntered away.

He gave chase and Policeman John O'Brien joined in, seizing the two men as they ran into an alley. They are Arthur Wilcox, 30 years old, and Lane Medley, 27, who live at 232 West 61st place.

The two said they were mechanics, working on the near north side in the neighborhood of the Windsor theater, where Miss Jean Riley, the cashier, was fatally wounded in a holdup Dec. 10. A woman witness of the Windsor holdup will look at Wilcox and Medley today.

WALTER HAS L OF A TIME ON NEW YEAR EVE

Walter Rys surveyed the world with a jaundiced eye yesterday. His eyes burned, his throat was parched, his head throbbed, and he was in jail. In Cicero, at that.

"Happy New Year," said the sergeant pleasantly.

"Nuts," said Walter.

Walter, it seems, was found somewhat bemused and more than willing to trade punches when the police sought to stop him from driving his auto on New Year's eve up the elevated steps at Cicero avenue and Cermak road.

He had taken three whacks at the steps when restraint was applied and he was hauled out of his twisted car. Walter, who is 24 and lives at 2543 South Christmas avenue, was booked for driving while drunk, resisting arrest, and originality.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Nordstjernan	Hull	San Francisco
Brazilian Reefer	Gibraltar	Los Angeles
Mariposa	Melbourne	San Francisco
City of Singpr.	Dairen	Los Angeles
Hoegh Silverlgt.	Colombo	San Francisco
Roseville	Singapore	San Francisco
Pres. Coolidge	Hongkong	San Francisco
Arizonan	New York	San Francisco
Tay Yin	New York,	Manila
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Pacific Ranger	Manchester	San Francisco
Uffington Court	Barry	Vancouver

YACHT PIRATE'S DREAM OF ISLAND EMPIRE IS TOLD

Obsession Nurtured in Prison Cells.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Jack Morgan, rapist and thief, wanted to become a pirate and establish an island kingdom.

That obsession—born of childhood dreams and nurtured in prison cells—led him to kill the owner of the yacht in which he had visions of sailing to the South Seas. It led, also, to his own death.

Revelation of Morgan's motive for killing Dwight L. Faulding, owner and master of the yacht Aafje, a few hours after the boat sailed Dec. 20 for a two day cruise to Catalina Island, came today through questioning of convicts in San Quentin prison. Morgan was released from that prison last April 16 after serving five and a half years of a one to ten year sentence for rape.

Fed on Fantastic Dream.

To any one who would listen Morgan talked hours on end of a fantastic plan to obtain a yacht [even if he had to steal it], find an uninhabited, but habitable island in the south Pacific ocean, and found a colony with himself as king. He swore he would carry out his plan, even though it might be necessary to kidnap whoever was aboard the craft he decided to take.

Morgan was carrying out his long planned scheme when he killed Faulding and for four days terrorized the six other members of the cruise party. Then a sailor with a marlin spike struck him down and he was thrown into a shark infested sea.

Morgan was born Nov. 3, 1898, and his criminal life first came to the attention of authorities in 1923, when he was convicted of rape. He served fewer than three years of an indeterminate sentence and was paroled late in 1925. Out of prison a month, he turned to burglary, was caught almost at once, and went back to prison for two more years as a parole violator.

Travels World on Ships.

Shortly after Morgan was released from prison in 1927 he was arrested on a charge of grand larceny. For this he served a short jail term after the charge was reduced to petit larceny.

Morgan disappeared immediately after his release from jail and for four years traveled about the world on ships, getting into the far corners and little visited ports. In the four years he became an able seaman. Late in 1931 he returned to Los Angeles and worked as an electrician. On Dec. 12 of that year he again was sentenced for rape. He completed serving this second rape sentence last spring.

When he was released he returned to the sea. He renewed his seaman's license and found a berth on a boat bound for the gulf of Mexico. Finally he reached New Orleans, where he met Lillian Casanova.

Posing as his wife, Miss Casanova, who is an expectant mother, was with Morgan on the Aafje, which he had chartered ostensibly for the pleasure cruise. Today she added details to the story of death and suffering during the four days Morgan ruled the vessel and the three days in which it drifted after he had been thrown overboard.

Nurse Tells of Attack.

Another tale of terror came from Elsie Berdan, 22 years old, a nurse Morgan engaged for the trip on the pretense that she was needed to take care of Miss Casanova. Two days out, Miss Berdan said, Morgan forced her into a cabin and locked the door. For three hours she fought off Morgan's attempt to rape her. Finally he struck her with the butt of a pistol and she became unconscious. She awakened alone in the cabin more than an hour later.

Mrs. Gertrude Turner, 28 years old, fiancée of the slain Faulding, who was aboard with her son, Robert, 8 years old, told federal bureau of investigation agents that Morgan shot down Faulding as he stood at the wheel. Then the pirate cried to her: "Keep still, or you'll get some of this, too!"

Covers Party With Gun.

Miss Casanova covered members of the party with Morgan's pistol when he went below to sleep for a few hours at a time. Today she said she did so because she feared him, and said that for the sake of her child she sought to protect her life.

Robert Horne, 27 years old, described how Morgan finally was overpowered. It was Christmas eve, and Morgan had been at the wheel four days and nights, always with pistol in hand. He drove Horne and George Spernak, 19 years old, to the tasks of manning the yacht with savage cruelty. The party had been without food for three days.

Working about the deck, Horne suddenly found his chance. Morgan's back was turned.

"I grabbed a marlin spike," Horne said. "I rushed him and hit him on his head with all my strength. He crumpled to the deck."

Spernak helped Horne heave Morgan over the side. They were not certain whether he was dead.

Horne also told how a navy flyer sighted the yacht the day before Morgan was slain and sought to alight on the water nearby. Morgan brought out rifles, threatened the flyer, and waved him away. The aviator circled the Aafje once and disappeared.

The party was towed back to port by a coastguard cutter that found the yacht after a navy observer sighted the craft, an S. O. S. daubed in its sails.

Horne and Spernak will be arraigned Monday on a charge of murder, but their immediate release is expected, federal officials intimating that prosecution will be perfunctory in view of the justification of the slaying.

SAVES FRIEND'S LIFE FOUR TIMES IN NIGHT; FIFTH TIME TOO LATE

Toledo, O., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Five times between 1 o'clock and 3 o'clock this morning Thomas Kureth, director of a funeral home, was called on the telephone by a friend who threatened to kill himself. Four times Kureth was able to dissuade Norman Agen from his purpose; four times Agen promised to spare his own life and go to bed.

Then the phone rang a fifth time. Kureth lifted the receiver and heard only the words "Hello, Tom," and a shot.

Police found the body of Agen, 30 years old, on the dining room floor of his home, a bullet wound near his heart. Coroner William M. Shapiro gave a verdict of suicide.

INJURIES IN FALL FATAL.

Injuries incurred Dec. 2 in a fall at his home resulted last night in the death of Joseph Fallbacher, 78 years old, 2403 North Kedzie avenue, in Alexian Brothers hospital.

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January Sale!
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Society Section
for our ad.

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MICHIGAN AVENUE

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sizes 12 to 46; half sizes 33 to 47

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4040 MADISON ST., WEST
1255 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3225 ROOSEVELT ROAD
2748 MILWAUKEE AVE.

AUTOS KILL 154 IN U. S., 9 IN CITY AS 1938 OPENS

Accident Toll in County Set at 11 for Day.

[Continued from first page.]

gin, the automobile struck the locomotive of an Illinois Central freight train. The car burst into flames. Vanderwyst was dead when taken from the wreckage. His bride, Rose, 19 years old, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin, where her condition was pronounced serious.

Fatally Injured by a Car.

Robert H. Johnson, 40 years old, a railroad employé of New Lenox, Ill., was fatally injured by an automobile at 109th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Anthony Krol, 22 years old, 10610 Langley avenue, driver of the car, took Johnson to the Roseland Community hospital, where he died.

Mrs. Caroline Harrington, 51 years old, 235 West 74th street, was killed yesterday at 73d street and Vincennes avenue. The driver, Edwin Krauss, 20 years old, 11227 St. Louis avenue, took her to Doctors' hospital, where she was found dead. She was not identified until last night.

Edgar Scharinghausen, 53 years old, 5857 Division street, died in the Robert Burns hospital a few hours after he was struck by the automobile of Robert Howard, 49 years old, 6 North Lotus avenue.

At Lyons an unidentified man about 35 years old was killed when he was struck by an automobile driven by Kurt Brosig, 4301 Lawndale avenue, Lyons, in Joliet road, 150 feet west of Harlem avenue in Lyons.

An unidentified man about 55 years old was killed by the automobile of Charles Tolmaire, colored, 37 years old, 3263 Vernon avenue, at 43d street and South Park avenue.

Dies 3 Days After Crash.

Louis Patterson, 50 years old, 3550 South Wabash avenue, died in the Evangelical hospital of injuries incurred in a collision at Peoria street and Garfield boulevard three days ago.

Patrick Dalton, 48 years old, 525 North Hamlin avenue, a steel worker, was killed last night in front of 400 North Pulaski road. The driver, George Baker, 28 years old, 4302 Maypole avenue, took him to the Garfield Park hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Killed Near Home.

Peter Zamarawicz, 52 years old, 2349 South Leavitt street, was killed by a hit and run car almost in front of his home early yesterday morning. The body was discovered by other motorists. Zamarawicz was not identified until yesterday afternoon.

Louis Schulz, 63 years old, 1017 Mapleton avenue, who was struck by an automobile Friday night in Harvey avenue at North avenue, Oak Park, died yesterday in the Danish-American hospital. Donald Frey, 19 years old, 5004 St. Paul avenue, was the driver of the car.

Killed in Joliet.

William Lawson, 66 years old, 14 South Prairie avenue, Joliet, was the first person killed by an automobile in 1938 in the Joliet area. Apparently the victim of a hit and run driver, he was found dead early yesterday at the side of Lincoln highway west of Joliet. Police found pieces of a broken headlight lens scattered on the pavement nearby.

Walter Terrell, 74 years old, 3544 Jackson boulevard, father of Ald. Thomas J. Terrell [29th], was seriously hurt last night when he was knocked down by an automobile at Madison street and Central Park avenue. His legs were fractured. He was taken to the Garfield Park Community hospital. The driver was James Bell, 26 years old, 123 North Mozart street, colored.

Three young persons, members of well-to-do families, were severely injured last night in a collision of two automobiles at Hibbard road and Ashland avenue, Wilmette. They are David Lelewer, 26 years old, 5484 Everett avenue, and his wife, Madeline, also 26 years old, and Miss Madeline Clark, 17 years old, 418 9th street, Wilmette.

One Escapes Injury.

Lelewer is the son of S. Seward Lelewer, head of the Lelewer Hat company. Miss Clark is the daughter of Walter U. Clark, a publisher's representative.

They were taken to the Evanston hospital. Andrew E. Kuby Jr., 17 years old, 367 Sunset road, Wilmette, son of the vice president of the Standard Steel and Wire corporation, who was with Miss Clark in one car and driving, escaped injury.

In Chicago and the suburbs there were numerous arrests made for drunken driving and reckless driving. Most of these motorists were out celebrating the New Year.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 96 persons had been injured by automobiles in Chicago.

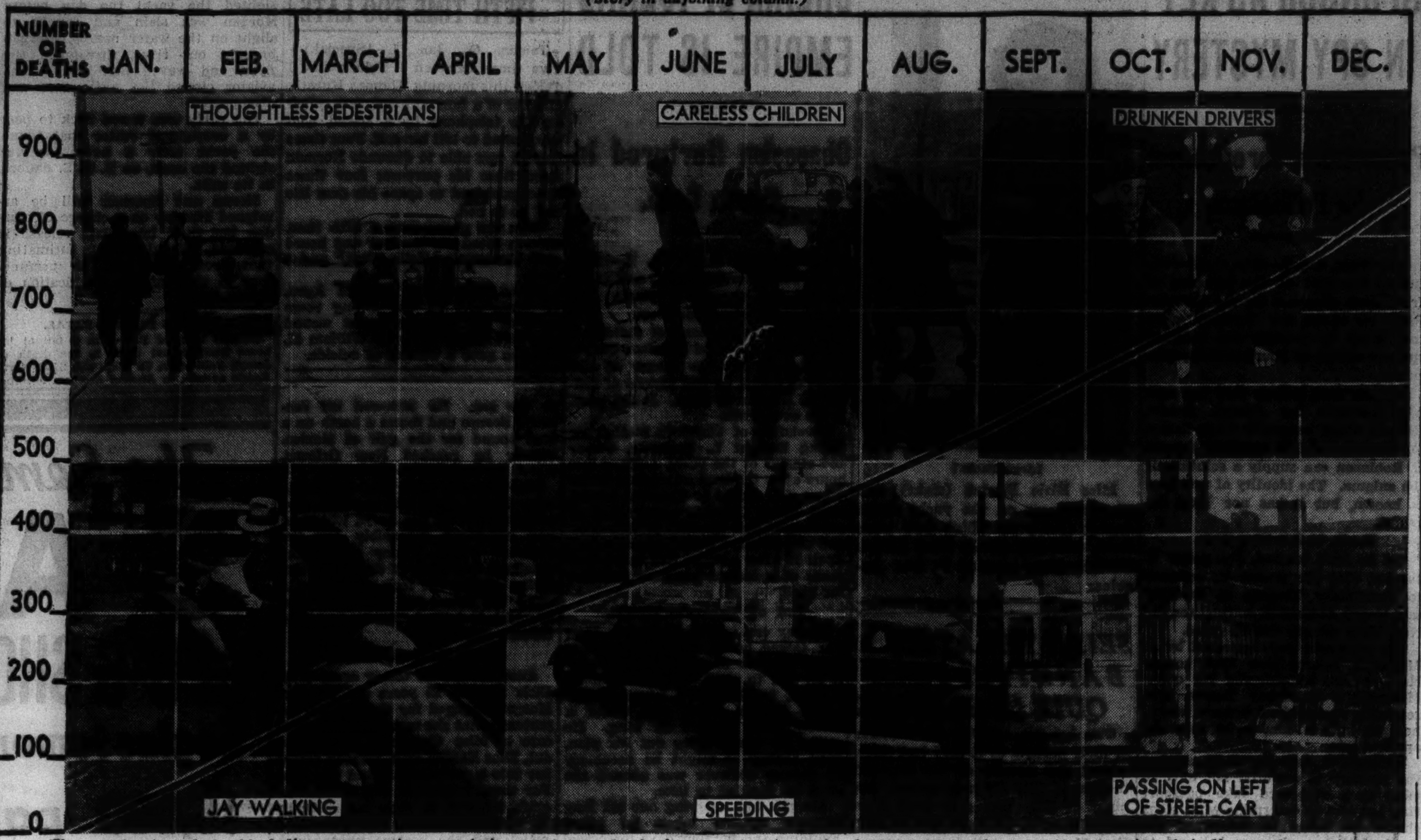
[See editorial page for massacre clock.]

CABINET MAKER DIES AFTER FALL.

Oscar Olson, 71 years old, 1630 North Keeler avenue, died last night at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital of injuries incurred a few hours earlier in a fall at his home. He was a cabinet maker. The widow and four children survive.

Careless Pedestrians and Negligent Drivers Cause Mounting Auto Death Toll in Chicago

(Story in adjoining column.)



The steady rise of the black line representing cumulative total auto deaths by months during 1937 in Chicago gives a stern meaning to the six pictures of common causes of trafic fatalities. These scenes, taken on the streets of Chicago, illustrate that pedestrians who do not exercise due care in protecting their lives and motorists who speed, drink, and are otherwise negligent are both responsible for causing this massacre, which took 854 lives in Chicago during 1937.

AUTO FATALITIES IN CITY HEAVIEST EARLY AT NIGHT

Chicago's '37 Massacre Reaches 854.

More persons were killed by automobiles in Chicago during 1937 between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening than at any other hour during the day, and the least number of motor fatalities occurred between 5 and 6 a. m. The heaviest death toll occurred in December, and more deaths were recorded on Saturday than any other day of the week.

These statistics were made public yesterday by the office of Coroner Frank J. Walsh and by Leslie J. Sorenson, city trafic engineer. The coroner's office listed 854 deaths within the city limits during the year. The tabulation by months follows:

Month.	Number of deaths.	Month.	Number of deaths.
January	67	August	73
February	61	September	71
March	79	October	72
April	72	November	65
May	60	December	111
June	60		—
July	63	Total	854

9 Per Cent Between 8 and 9 P. M.

In classifying the fatalities according to hours of the day Mr. Sorenson's office reported that 9 per cent, the highest individual number, occurred between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening. The lowest number, nine-tenths of 1 per cent, occurred between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning. In the twelve hour period from midnight to noon 31 per cent of the deaths were recorded, while 69 per cent occurred between noon and midnight.

Following is the percentage classification by days of the week:

Day.	Pctge. of week's deaths.	Day.	Pctge. of week's deaths.
Sunday	17	Thursday	12
Monday	13	Friday	14
Tuesday	14	Saturday	18
Wednesday	12		

Ages of Drivers Shown.

The ages of drivers involved in the accidents follow: Between 25 and 54 years, 70 per cent; between 20 and 24 years, 20 per cent; between 15 and 19 years, 6 per cent; over 54 years, 3 per cent; between 10 and 14 years, 1 per cent. Seventy-six per cent of the accidents occurred while the automobiles were driven on dry surfaces; the others are accounted for thus: Wet surfaces, 19 per cent; icy surfaces, 2 per cent; snowy and muddy surfaces, 1 per cent each.

Classified according to the conditions of the persons involved, the accidents are listed as follows:

Condition.	Percentage of total deaths.
Motorist normal	77
Motorist's condition unknown	14
Motorist drinking	4
Pedestrian normal	2
Pedestrian's condition unknown	.9
Pedestrian's view obstructed	.5
Pedestrian drunk	.6
Pedestrian confused	.4
Pedestrian physically deficient	.3
Motorist physically deficient	.3

Locations of Accidents.

The locations of the accidents were: At intersections, 48 per cent; between intersections, 34 per cent; in parks and on boulevards, 14 per cent; off roadways, 2 per cent; at railroad crossings, 1.8 per cent; on bridges, two-tenths of 1 per cent. Another breakdown of the death toll shows lighting conditions when accidents occurred as follows: Good artificial light, 50 per cent; daylight, 37 per cent; poor artificial light, 6 per cent; darkness, 3.8 per cent; dusk, 3.2 per cent.

MARRIED 54 YEARS TODAY.

Cambridge, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—William Lockey of Cambridge, a retired rural mail carrier, and his wife will observe their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary tomorrow.

DEAF?
CONSULT HEARING AID EXPERT THIS WEEK WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION
These hearing aids are INDIVIDUALLY FITTED and MADE TO ORDER with the recently perfected Trutonometer which provides more than 288 combinations of tone amplification. 85 different types.
TRUTONOPHONE
$25 AND UP
Time Payments If Desired
Phone State 1500, Local 564, for Free Office Demonstration
MANDEL'S
HEARING AIDS—FIRST—WABASH, BALCONY

CASH IN - OLD - GOLD DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY,
Dental Gold, Etc.
ROMACK GOLD REFINING CO.
7 W. MADISON ST. at State 5th Fl.

JOHN T.
SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

Entire Stock of Winter
DRESSES REDUCED TO CLEAR
Choose from Scores of Styles
$10
Formerly priced from $19.75 to $29.75
You will want to select two or three at this amazing price when you see the unusually large assortment.
$30
Formerly $39 up to our Most Expensive Dresses
Drastic reductions — far greater than you could hope for! Every dress priced to give you enormous savings.
Third Floor

Shayne's
JANUARY SALE OF FURS
SETS THE STANDARD IN VALUE-GIVING
This January Fur Sale—our 64th—sets a new high mark in value-giving. If you want Shayne style—if you want prime pelts and quality workmanship—in a word, if you want everything that the Shayne label stands for—we say that there has seldom been a time when you could get furs of this standard at such remarkable savings. You will be wearing the best at a price far below your own expectations if you shop here during this January Fur Sale. See these values. Store hours, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

New Low Prices! Finer
PERSIAN LAMB COATS
$399 and $499
Quality Formerly $495 to $795
Lustrous, tightly curled, inky Persians that are a sensation at our new low prices.

Shayne "Center-Cut"
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) COATS
$279
Quality Formerly Sold at $365
Expertly styled coats made of the perfect parts of deeply furred prime pelts.

$99
Formerly to $195
LEOPARD CAT
Brown Squirrel
Black Caracul
Mole

$149
Formerly to $295
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat)
Black Caracul
Brown Squirrel
Grey Persian Paw

$199
Formerly to $395
BLACK PERSIAN
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
Kolinsky-dyed Fitch
Mink Paw

$229
Formerly to $495
BLACK CARACUL
Black Persian
Fine Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
Russian Squirrel

Many One-of-a-Kind Fur Coats Formerly $895 to $2200, Now Drastically Repriced from $579 to $1499
JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH
Top Quality Silver Fox or Persian Lamb
$125
Repeating a Sell-out Value!
COATS WITH FINEST SILVER FOX COLLARS OR PERSIAN SLEEVES FOR WOMEN WHO WANT THE VERY BEST
$125 Sizes 12 to 40
CLEARANCE!
FUR-TRIMMED COATS
$55
Values to $99.75
$77
Values to $135
$88
Values to $175
Every important fur and silhouette included in this remarkable group of coats.
(Hats, Illustrated, from Third Floor Hat Bar)
$125 Sizes 12 to 18

15 DIE IN N. Y. TRAFIC ON NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

Auto Massacre Starts in Many States.

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Fifteen persons died in New York City today and on New Year's eve as the result of automobile accidents, police reports showed.

With dangerous conditions existing on roads here and in many other parts of the country, as sleet and drizzle turned to ice, motoring was a menace to pedestrians and motorists alike. In New Jersey many roads were almost impassable.

Five Die in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Five persons were killed in the Philadelphia area in automobile accidents early today. Two of the victims were women.

Chicago Girl Injured.

Independence, Mo., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Miss Joyce Skidmore of Chicago is near death in the Independence sanitarium tonight from injuries received in an automobile collision today in which her three companions were killed. Physicians said she could live only a few hours. Miss Skidmore is 21 years old. She lives at 6544 North Fairfield avenue, Chicago.

Injured in Crash

(Story in Adjoining Column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Joyce Skidmore of Chicago, in critical condition at Independence, Mo., after automobile collision.

The dead were R. P. Myers, 26 years old, of Huntsville, Mo., driver of the automobile; Alfred Hovey, 21, of Kansas City, and Miss Shirley Small, 17, of Kansas City, with whom Miss Skidmore had been passing the holidays. Ernest Lichentaylor, 41, of Independence, who was driving the other car was seriously hurt.

The accident occurred on a clear stretch of pavement.

Engaged Couple Killed.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—While en route to a New Year's eve party a betrothed couple was killed and their two companions were injured when their auto skidded at a dead-end street and plunged into Lincoln creek.

The dead were Virginia Mountain, 18 years old, and Fred Ruesch, 23, a factory worker. The injured are Francis A. Reed, 24, and his wife, Alta, 25.

Leslie Fadden, 33 years old, was killed and George Szickuhr, 24, was injured today when the former drove his automobile through the gates guarding the Ryan road crossing of the North Shore Line and was struck by a northbound express train.

Two Killed at Kenosha.

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Two young members of a party of ten making the rounds of several roadhouses early today were killed and twelve others were injured in three accidents that marred Kenosha's New Year welcome. Ernst Poisl, 23 years old, and William Landa, 17, both of Paris township, were the victims.

Kansas Doctor Dies in Crash.

Parsons, Kas., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. L. H. Parker, 51 years old, assistant Labette county health officer and a Parsons physician for twenty-three years, died in a hospital late today shortly after a head-on automobile collision near here. Among survivors of Dr. Parker is a brother, Carl Parker of Chicago.

Auto and Train Collide.

Oakland City, Ind., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Margaret Goodman, aged 20, of Petersburg, was killed and three other persons were seriously injured today when an automobile and freight train collided.

Terre Haute Girl Killed.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Miss Pauline Eddington, 26 years old, was fatally injured today when the automobile in which she was riding was in collision with a freight train at a crossing here. Cleve Foncannon, 53, her companion, suffered a broken neck.

2 Killed in 3 Car Collision.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Two men were killed and four other persons were injured today in a three car collision at Glenns Valley before the New Year was an hour old.

The dead were Lloyd Woodruff, 21, and Thomas D. Morrison, 33.

$150 $175

BRUCEWOOD COATS

with precious pedigreed

SILVER FOX

in a 1938 advance sale

$99

utterly matchless values

sizes 12 to 42—5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

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Beginning Monday Morning—The

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and "Towertown"

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REDUCED TO

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Men know by experience Baskin Clearances are genuinely worth while. That's why they've become a Chicago institution. It's our hard-and-fast policy to clear the decks each season.

In SUITS choose from

- The finest fabrics in cluster and shadow stripes, subdued plaids, neat weaves and solid shades.
- Single and double-breasted English Drapes.
- Conservative men's and young men's models.
- Slenderizing single and double-breasteds for hard-to-fit men.

In OVERCOATS choose from

- Town and storm ulsters with either raglan or set-in sleeves.
- Balmacaans, wrap coats and fitted Chesterfields.
- Fleecy and hard finish fabrics featured nationally.

ALL SIZES TO FIT EVERY MAN AND YOUNG MAN

Regular and Extended Charge Accounts

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133 South State Street
Clark and Washington

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Drastic January clearance of

MORLEY FUR COATS

$39.95

*of rich Morley seal**
*(dyed coney)

you'd expect to pay twice $39.95 for such value, quality, style

SIZES 12 TO 42

VALUE BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

$39.95 $45 $50

MORLEY COATS

lavishly furred—in a drastic January clearance at

$33

the values are simply staggering
sizes 12 to 44

VALUE BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

HUNDREDS SLAIN IN JAP BOMBING OF CANTON AREA

American Refugee Train Reaches Hongkong.

BULLETIN.

CANTON, Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—Japanese flyers today bombed airdromes, munitions centers and railways over hundreds of square miles around this great South China metropolis, killing hundreds of Chinese. Chinese troops repulsed a Japanese attempt to land 100 sailors at Tongkawan, a few miles north of the Portuguese colony of Macao. Two hundred Japanese naval men landed at Wongcam Island, near Macao, yesterday. Later they departed for an unrevealed destination.

BULLETIN.

HANKOW, Jan. 2 (Sunday).—(U. P.)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today resigned from the presidency of the executive yuan (council) of the Chinese central government. H. H. Kung was named the new president and Wang Chung-hui was appointed vice president. Kung is a brother-in-law of Chiang Kai-shek and a leading banker.

BULLETIN.

HONGKONG, Jan. 1.—(U. P.)—A refugee train arrived today from Hankow with 303 passengers, including 158 Americans.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2 [Sunday].—(AP)—Japanese troops overrunning Shantung province today reported the capture of Taian, strategically located city deep in the rich territory. Taian is near Taishan and Yenchow.

Taian, defended by a large Chinese force, had been the scene of bitter fighting for more than a week. The Japanese said these Chinese were retreating down the Tientsin-Pukow railway after being driven from the city.

A Domei [Japanese] News agency advice from Nanking told of formal inauguration there of the new autonomous government set up in the former Chinese capital. The report said 30,000 Chinese were present at drum tower ceremonies.

Establish Peace Commission.

A Japanese "peace maintenance commission" also was established at Hangchow.

Two columns of Japanese troops, moving rapidly southward to complete the conquest of Shantung province, today were converging on Yenchow, important railway junction near the province's southern border.

Japanese dispatches said the two columns, skirting a Chinese resistance center around Taishan, the sacred mountain, already had captured Pingyin and Feicheng, west of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, which marks the main line of the Japanese advance.

Chinese Face Being Trapped.

The capture of Yenchow, it was believed, would cut off escape for the Chinese forces still battling the invaders around Taishan. Yenchow is 70 miles south of Tsinan, the captured provincial capital, and about 100 miles north of Suchow, the junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai railways.

The Chinese at Taishan were reported led by the famous "Christian general," Feng Yu-hsiang, long among the most anti-Japanese of China's military men.

Japanese airplanes were said to have dropped more than 700 bombs in the Taishan area, destroying or damaging many of the famous temples that crown the mountain or nestle on its slopes. Suchow also has been heavily bombed by the Japanese air forces. Two hundred Chinese civilians were reported killed or wounded in the raids.

Act to Halt Terrorism.

The Shanghai municipal council, ruling the international settlement, took stern measures to cope with terrorism following yesterday's bombing, in which four Japanese soldiers were wounded. Five grenades were thrown at the group by unidentified persons, probably from a Chinese hotel at a busy settlement corner.

In an emergency proclamation the council gave the police sweeping authority to search public or private property for unauthorized arms.

The proclamation said any one committing an offense within the settlement against any armed forces would be handed over to the forces concerned.

Settlement authorities, including Americans and Britons, hoped to prevent the development of a terroristic campaign against Japan's domination of the Shanghai area. On Friday Lo Pah-hong, Chinese Catholic layman and philanthropist, was assassinated in the French concession shortly after he assumed leadership of a Chinese committee coöperating with the Japanese.

New friction between Japanese and other foreigners arose when George Bennett, British police inspector, reported to the British consulate general that he had been beaten by Japanese marines when he went to naval headquarters to explain a trafic mishap.

Augusta to Leave Shanghai.

One hundred eighty two Americans still are in Tsingtao and its vicinity. Samuel Sokobin, United States consul, reported all safe and all American property undamaged. The destroyer Pope arrived at Shanghai from Tsingtao, bringing five children of American residents of the port. About 70 Americans have left Tsingtao since the Chinese began burning Japanese cotton mills and the Japanese invasion of Shantung began in earnest.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, announced that his flagship, the cruiser Augusta, would sail on Jan. 6 for Manila.

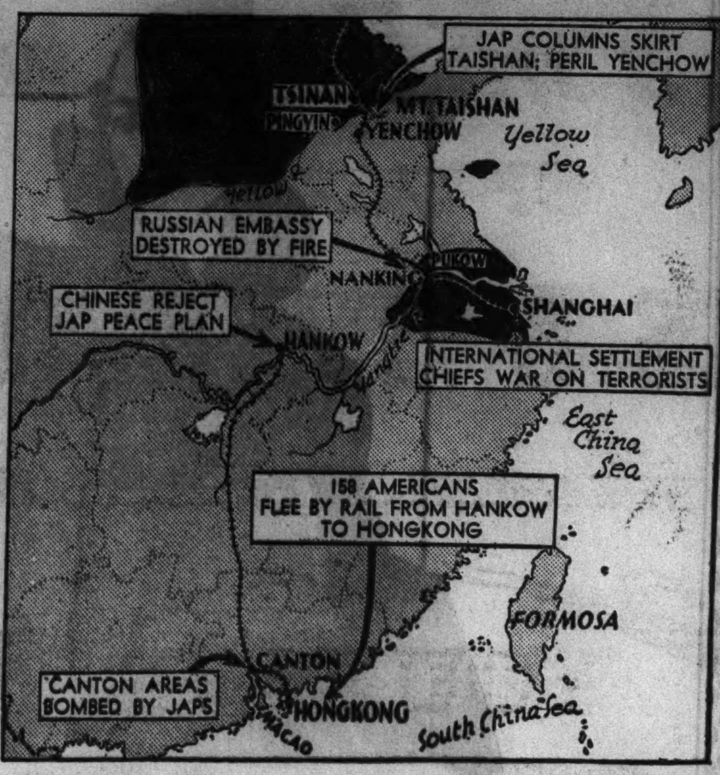
Admiral Yarnell and his staf will remain at Shanghai, making headquarters aboard the naval yacht Isabel, now en route here from Manila.

Japanese reports from Nanking, former Chinese capital, said the Russian embassy had been destroyed by fire.

Foreign officials in Shanghai said they had learned that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, China's dictator, had rejected Japanese peace overtures communicated to him by Dr. Oskar Trautmann, German ambassador to China, now at Hankow.

Japs Push War on Many Fronts in China

(Story in adjoining column.)


JAP COLUMNS SKIRT TAISHAN; PERIL YENCHOW
TSINAN
PINGYIN
MT. TAISHAN
YENCHOW
Yellow Sea
Yellow
RUSSIAN EMBASSY DESTROYED BY FIRE
NANKING
PUKOW
SHANGHAI
CHINESE REJECT JAP PEACE PLAN
HANKOW
Yangtze
INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT CHIEFS WAR ON TERRORISTS
East China Sea
158 AMERICANS FLEE BY RAIL FROM HANKOW TO HONGKONG
FORMOSA
CANTON
CANTON AREAS BOMBED BY JAPS
HONGKONG
MACAO
South China Sea

Outstanding events of a day in Japan's invasion of China are illustrated by the captions on the map. Black areas indicate territory already conquered by the Japanese.

BRITAIN PLANS 5 MORE CAPITAL SHIPS FOR 1938

Seen as Attempt to Match Dictators' Navies.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Three to five new battleships will be included in Great Britain's 1938 navy estimates, Hector Bywater, naval expert for the Daily Telegraph, said in an article today. Laying down five new keels would mean that ten new capital ships would be under construction in Great Britain during the coming year. Heavier tonnages and sixteen instead of fourteen inch guns were forecast.

Despite the big scale expansion of the naval program, Great Britain apparently has not achieved the "two hemisphere fleet" which Sir Samuel Hoare, when he was first lord of the admiralty, outlined as the government's objective. Additional battleships for the British navy, Bywater said, are needed to maintain the balance of power in Europe.

Expect More Powerful Ships.

When the five ships already started enter service in 1940 and 1941, the "triangle" powers—Germany, Italy, and Japan—will have at least nine similar ships ready.

This year's battleships are expected to be more powerful than the King George V. and four sister ships—vessels of 35,000 tons with fourteen inch guns. Reports that Japan is building three ships of 46,000 tons, armed with sixteen inch guns, are being followed closely by the British admiralty. If the reports are confirmed, Bywater stated, the United States and Great Britain probably will invoke the "escalator" clause of the 1936 London treaty. The treaty restricted capital ships to 35,000 tons.

May Decide on Bigger Guns.

The fourteen inch limit on gun calibers already has gone overboard, owing to Japan's refusal to conform. Although the British admiralty is said to consider fourteen inch weapons adequate for most tactical purposes, it would not hesitate to mount sixteen inch guns in the new ships if other powers did so, it was said.

The greater range and destructive power of the sixteen inch gun is relatively unimportant in European waters, where visibility conditions restrict the range to around twenty miles. But in the Pacific, where the average visibility is higher, a sixteen inch gun ship, it is pointed out, would have a definite tactical advantage.

DUKE GIVES WALLY $20,000 JEWEL AS A NEW YEAR PRESENT

CANNES, France, Jan. 1.—[U. P.]—The Duke of Windsor's New Year gift to his duchess was a magnificent diamond and emerald pin reported to have cost him 600,000 francs—about $20,000.

The duke selected the pin yesterday from the collection of a noted Paris jeweler, who sent diamonds and emeralds worth several million francs to Cannes so the duke might make his choice. Artisans worked all night to make a slight change in the arrangement of the gems suggested by Windsor.

The Windsors spent New Year's eve at the sporting club Monte Carlo, where they dined and watched the festivities until 3 a. m. Their departure for Paris was understood to have been set for Thursday, but there was no announcement on their future plans. It was rumored without confirmation that the Windsors were discussing the possibility of a voyage to South America.

FARMER KILLED ON HIGHWAY.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A body found along the highway at the north edge of the city early today was identified as that of Edwin Anderson, 42 years old, a Williamsfield farmer. He apparently had been struck by a car.

ENGLAND SENDS AIR DEFENSE UNIT TO BASE IN EGYPT

LONDON, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Great Britain moved today to bolster the defenses of her vital Mediterranean route to India and the orient by dispatching a large force of anti-aircraft troops with equipment to Alexandria, Egypt.

The reinforcements, which a war office spokesman said numbered "not more than 1,000," are intended to bring Egypt's anti-aircraft defenses up to the level Britain's defense leaders consider demanded by the present international situation.

An Alexandria dispatch said camps already were being prepared.

STEAMER WAITS FOR 20 WEEKS TO CROSS RIVER BLOCKADE IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The British steamer Redgate and its cricket loving crew today crossed a broken boom on the Whangpoo river above Shanghai, where the ship had been marooned for twenty weeks. The crew reported killing time during the long wait by teaching Chinese soldiers at Pootung to play cricket.

The British gunboat Cricket, which was bombarded above Nanking on Dec. 12, arrived at Shanghai also.

JAPS APPOINT 40 NEW OFFICIALS IN PUPPET STATE

PEIPING, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Japanese-sponsored provisional government of North China today started the new year by appointing more than 40 new officials, most of them previously obscure individuals. Many of them were unaware of their appointments until the announcement was made public.

Among the appointments attracting attention was the naming of Fang Tsun-gao as chief secretary of the legislative yuan. Fang is now dean of the China college in Peiping of which C. T. Wang, Chinese ambassador to Washington, is president.

A New Car Is Coming in the Lowest Price Field

A *new* lowest priced car, which will give to its owners a combination of size, room, smooth performance, sturdiness and safety on the one hand . . . and remarkably low cost of ownership and operation on the other . . . such as has never been offered in any other lowest priced car.

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A lowest priced car in which every major unit . . . motor, transmission, axles, brakes, frame, body . . . is of design, materials and construction proved and steadily improved through well over twenty years . . . yet *new* in the lowest price field.

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This car will be offered by the one manufacturer who is fully qualified, by experience, plant facilities and methods, and organization set-up to produce this really new type of lowest priced car. A company which has introduced probably more important motor car advancements . . . things which have changed the trend of the industry . . . than any other.

* * *

In short, here will be a better deal for the lowest priced car buyer's dollar . . . a car which matches ECONOMY and PRICE with the very lowest, and which matches ROOM and important FEATURES with the largest and highest priced.

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If you are interested in learning more about this car, write Post Office Box 1221, Detroit, Mich., and full information will be sent you as soon as details can be released. Dealers' telegrams addressed to this box number will be answered promptly and in strict confidence.

TAMMS Double Duty ICE CONTROL
MELTS ICE! STOPS SLIPPING-SKIDDING
For Use On Sidewalks-Steps-Driveways
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TAMMS SILICA CO. Chicago

LOOK PRETTY, PLEASE
News views of prominent personalities are only one feature of this week's two pages of 18 choice photos
in today's COLOROTO GRAPHIC

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Save up to 50%!
Berland's Greatest SHOE SALE in 19 Years!
31,000 PAIRS OF $2.98-$2.45-$2.09 SHOES
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21,000 PAIRS OF $3.98 AND $3.35 SHOES
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IMPORTANT!
JUST UNPACKED! 24,000 Pairs of New Spring Styles Included in This Sale!
NEW GABARDINES!
BRAIDED GABARDINES! PATENTS! SABLE - SUEDES! KIDS! CALFS!
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"1938"
Resolve to Start the New Year With a Townley . . . The Coat of Coats
Choose from a truly Magnificent selection of the Season's Best Sellers.
Every New Fashion
Every Fine Fur
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all Townley Coats 30% to 60% off!
The One Golden Opportunity to Own Fashion's Gorgeous Favorite — A New Townley—Make YOUR Selection Tomorrow
Originally $65 to $79.50
LUXURIOUSLY TRIMMED WITH
BLACK AND GREY PERSIAN
BOMBAY LAMB
CROSS FOX • BLUE FOX
CANADIAN WOLF
SQUIRREL
$44
Originally $75 to $98.50
LUXURIOUSLY TRIMMED WITH
FINE KOLINSKY
BLACK PERSIAN
GREY PERSIAN
CROSS FOX • BLUE FOX
CANADIAN WOLF
$54
Originally $98.50 to $129.50
LUXURIOUSLY TRIMMED WITH
SILVER FOX
BLACK PERSIAN
RICH DARK MINK
LYNX
BLUE FOX • CROSS FOX
$64
Originally $129.50 to $198.50
LUXURIOUSLY TRIMMED WITH
SILVER FOX
TOMSKI KOLINSKY
FINE PERSIAN LAMB
GENUINE MINK
SELECT LYNX
$94
THREE WAYS TO BUY—CASH! CHARGE! BUDGET!
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

SPANISH REBELS CELEBRATE OVER FALL OF TERUEL

Claim Full Control of City; Losses Heavy.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 1.—A dispatch from the Spanish rebel headquarters near Teruel, eastern Spain, said today the battle there had reached an extraordinary pitch of violence. The rebels said they are burning great piles of bodies of troops killed in the fighting.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Insurgent Spain today celebrated the recapture of Teruel, which rebel leaders hailed as "one of the most decisive defeats" inflicted on the government in the Spanish civil war, now in its eighteenth month.

Government forces, which held the strategically vital provincial capital in eastern Spain since Dec. 21, were reported retreating to the south in confusion. The victorious insurgents, who smashed into the city in three columns yesterday, were said to be in complete control.

[*A Spanish government communique issued late last night in Madrid declared government troops still held Teruel. Insurgent attempts to reoccupy the city were beaten back, it was said. The communique admitted mechanized rebel columns, aided by aviation and artillery, forced government forces to give ground outside the city. Barcelona dispatches said 40 armored cars, 3 big guns, and 100 trucks were stalled in snow drifts en route to Teruel to reinforce loyalist troops.*]

Artillery Supports Drive.

A heavy artillery barrage supported the rebel attacks. Gen. José Aranda directed the drive and commanded the left wing as it drove into the city. Gen. Mujica commanded the center column which took Concud, west of Teruel. Gen. Jose Varela's command, coming from Campillo, forced its way through the city's southern defenses and established contact with the beleaguered rebel garrison.

Two foreign correspondents who were following the insurgent advance were killed and two others wounded when a government shell hit their automobile west of Teruel. The dead were Bradish Gaillard Johnson Jr. of New York, Harvard educated correspondent for the magazines Spur and News Week, and E. R. S. Sheepshanks of the Reuters [British] News agency. They will be buried provisionally at Saragossa tomorrow.

Report Heavy Losses.

Edward J. Neil of the Associated Press, an American, suffered a fractured leg and was taken to a hospital in Saragossa, insurgent base 100 miles west of Teruel. Harry Philby of the London Times received a head injury.

At the hospital Neil was found to be more seriously hurt than at first believed, having thirty-four wounds. He was given a blood transfusion.

[*Johnson, who was about 26 years old, was a member of a socially prominent New York family. In 1933 and 1934 he worked on the staf of the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. Recently he had been Paris correspondent of the magazine Spur. When Franklin Roosevelt Jr. visited Paris not long ago Johnson showed him about the city, a dispatch from there said.*

[*Neil, a former New York reporter, is 38 years old. He played football at Bowdoin college, Bowdoin, Me., while a student there and was an Associated Press sports writer before going to Europe. His parents live in Methuen, Mass.*]

Insurgent reports said the government's Lister brigade, formed largely of foreign volunteers, which had been reorganized after heavy losses at the start of the Teruel battle, again suffered heavily.

War Victims in Spain

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Bradish G. Johnson Jr. (left), magazine correspondent, who was killed, and Edward J. Neil of the Associated Press, who was wounded while observing battle at Teruel.

ACCUSES REBELS ANEW OF SCHEME TO SLAY BASQUES

Fake Revolt Will Be Ruse, Envoy Charges.

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Further details of a purported plan by Spanish rebel authorities to massacre Basque civilians for an imaginary revolt scheme were revealed today by Jose Ignacio de Lizaso. He is London delegate of the government of the Basque territory in northern Spain, an area now held by the Spanish rebels.

[*The troops of Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish insurgent leader, gained control of the three autonomous Basque provinces last August after the fall of Bilbao and Santander.*]

The Basque delegate said that next Tuesday, the first anniversary of an extremist attack on Larrinaga prison and the murder of some of the prisoners, was chosen for a fake uprising to be staged by rebel agents. On that pretext, he charged, the Franco government will kill all Basque civilian leaders in their hands.

Raid Follows Bombing.

The raid on Larrinaga prison occurred after a rebel air bombardment of Bilbao. Extreme loyalists wanted to massacre all of the rebel prisoners for revenge, the rebels charged.

"We have definite and conclusive proof now," Lizaso asserted, "that a supposed Basque riot or uprising has been organized by the rebels now occupying our territory to take place on the anniversary of this regrettable incident. It is not possible, for various reasons, for me to disclose the full details of this simulated uprising which we possess.

"But I may say we know where Basque military uniforms have been made. They are to be worn by agents provocateurs who will lead the riot under the direction of former Gen. Martinez Anido [one time Spanish minister of the interior under Dictator Primo de Rivera]."

Offer Passive Resistance.

Lizaso said that the reason for the fantastic plot was to get an excuse for killing the leaders of the Basques who have thwarted the rebel government by passive resistance.

The executions of 147 persons, including three women, were announced at Bilbao in December, but Lizaso claimed that "not even the rebels could justify the massacre which was planned, and some pretext was essential."

Woman Dodges Auto; Killed by Street Car

Mrs. Josie Wintoniak, 41 years old, 3028 Lock street, was killed early today when she was struck by an Archer avenue surface lines car at Lock street. She just missed being struck by an automobile when she stepped in front of the trolley car. A motorist took her to the People's hospital where she was pronounced dead. The motorman was W. H. Hoskins.

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

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Coats with SILVER FOX
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Coats with PERSIAN
Coats with FINE KOLINSKY
Coats with FINE BLUE FOX
Coats with RICH CROSS FOX
Coats with SKUNK SLEEVES
Coats with NATURAL SQUIRREL
Coats with FLUFFY BADGER

Second Floor—Coats

Inbetween and Sports COATS *Smartly Tailored* *Were $25 to $45* $19

FUR TRIMMED COATS *Were $39.75 to $69.50* *Sizes 14 to 20* $21

279 HIGH-QUALITY DRESSES $9
Were $16.95 to $29.75
Dresses for afternoon, street, business and sports wear. For now and later wear. Tremendous values at $9.00.

3-Pc. FURRED SUITS $29
were $45.00—sizes 14 to 20

Sizes 14 to 20 • 38 to 44 • 46 to 56
16½ to 30½—But Not in Every Style!

$\$19^{75}$ $\$22^{75}$ \$25 \$35
MARINETTE KNIT DRESSES
reduced to
\$11
a few were $\$17^{50}$

Fresh, new current styles—every one of them—in chenilles, boucles, sequin trims — breath-taking values. Sizes 12 to 42

7TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

$\$69^{75}$ AND $\$79^{75}$
BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS
with swagger length lapin
FUR COATS
\$58
all reduced in a drastic January clearance sale

Fur coats in black, brown & gunmetal; undersuits in 9 different shades—sizes 14 to 20—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Over a million's worth
OF FALL 1937
SUITS & OVERCOATS
at slashing reductions

YOU SAVE 25% TO 33⅓%

new season—new stocks—that's our ironclad rule—so these clothes must go—and now—including all our famous makes—it means action

LUXURY OVERCOATS *of rare imported weaves* DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO $\$69^{50}$

SUITS & OVERCOATS *by our finest makers* DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO $\$59^{50}$

SUITS & OVERCOATS *of de luxe weaves* DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO $\$49^{50}$

SUITS & OVERCOATS *of excellent quality weaves* DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO $\$39^{50}$

SUITS & OVERCOATS *in all new styles & colorings* DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO $\$29^{50}$

Examples of your savings

\$85 \$95 \$100 overcoats cut to $\$69^{50}$
\$80 overcoats—\$75 & \$80 suits cut to $\$59^{50}$
\$60 \$65 \$70 suits & overcoats cut to $\$49^{50}$
\$45 \$50 \$55—1 & 2 trouser suits & overcoats cut to $\$39^{50}$
$\$37^{50}$ & \$40—1 & 2 trouser suits & overcoats cut to $\$29^{50}$

Give them the "acid test"

These clothes will stand the acid test of comparison—and of actual service. They're guaranteed to satisfy you completely—in value, style, fit, wear, quality. They *have* to be outstanding

MEN'S SUITS, 2ND FLOOR YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, 4TH FLOOR OVERCOATS, 6TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

FRANCE PEERS INTO FUTURE AND SEES A BAD YEAR

Piles of Trouble Appear on 1938 Horizon.

BY ALEX SMALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 1.—"We got through this year somehow, and now we probably can get through any year."

That was the sentiment which was generally expressed by revelers today as they began to recover from a wild night of celebrating New Year's eve.

French celebrating was in the spirit of a man who is grateful he has only a broken leg instead of a broken neck. It is significant that Frenchmen with property are saying, in a half serious, half joking way, that it is better to blow money on carousing than to wait to have it taken away by the tax collector or see it melt away in successive money devaluations.

No Surprises in 1937.

Looking back on 1937, the French can see that it held no surprises for them. They expected it to be terrible and it has been, but they have lasted through it. They have avoided a foreign war and domestic revolution and complete economic collapse. All these dangers were skirted so closely it has not been amusing.

Although the country has pulled through 1937, it has not solved its fundamental problems, and the solution appears no nearer for 1938. Prophecies are dire from France's best sages. They are warning the people that they cannot mark time forever.

The first and greatest danger looming before France is the chance of revolution. Events in the closing week of last year disclosed that communists have not renounced their ambition to install soviets in France. They have one fundamental object in mind, which is to force France to intervene in the Spanish war. They hope thereby to provoke a general European war which will distract attention from and save Russia from disintegration.

Aim to Incite Strikes.

The communist tactics to attain this end are well known. About the end of February or in March they mean to incite a new wave of strikes and exploit them to force a cabinet crisis and the formation of a new cabinet with communist participation. Thus the Reds will enter power through the front door, as Hitler did in Germany, by a constitutional process. Once they have a foot inside the door they mean, again like Hitler, to push the advantage until they have complete control.

Foreign aggression is the next of France's worries. Frenchmen look back on a year in which former allies have been drawn away from them, excepting Czechoslovakia. The end of the year brought news of the formation of a pro-Fascist cabinet in Rumania, with the approbation of Jugo-Slavia.

That is a blow to the policy which has staked France's security on the solidarity of an anti-Fascist, pro-Soviet bloc. No informed Frenchman foresees the likelihood of the movement away from the Russians ceasing, except in France, and he wonders what the effect will be on his country.

Colonial Problem Acute.

In the past year France has seen the colonial problem become more acute. There not only are the so-called proletarian nations—Germany and Italy—screaming for colonies and casting covetous eyes on the French empire. There is the specter of pan-Arabism rising like a storm in the near east and sweeping through France's North African holdings.

The surest prophecy of trouble ahead is being made in the economic field. New devaluation is likely. The French had two devaluations in 1937—one official, the second just a constant slump which brought the franc to a value of about three and one-half cents.

One remedy is seen by some politicians for the economic situation. It is putting restrictions on economic freedom—restrictions such as are in force in Italy and Germany. Economists and statesmen such as Finance Minister Georges Bonnet heretofore have fought control of the foreign exchanges and the supervision of all financial transactions. Before the end of 1938 informed Frenchmen expect to be shut up inside their own country and to be operating in a closed economic circuit.

Fire Losses in Chicago

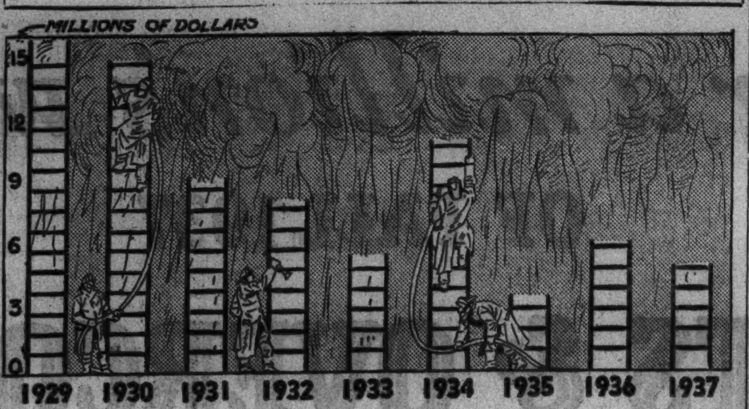


Chart of the fire losses in Chicago since 1929. Each rung of the ladders represents $1,000,000 destruction in that year. Estimates place the 1937 loss as second lowest in the 20 years for which records are available.

'37 Ranks Second Low

Fire losses in 1937 were the second lowest in the twenty year period during which records have been kept, according to the annual report of Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan, which was given to Mayor Kelly yesterday.

The losses covered by insurance in the last year were conservatively estimated at $5,000,000 by Commissioner Corrigan. He declared that the amount of insurance carried by property owners increased about 20 per cent over the $508,834,000 of 1936.

Lowest fire loss during the 20 year period was in 1935, when it was only $3,712,000. The highest year was 1929, with $15,963,979. In 1936 it was $6,188,800—more than a million dollars over 1937; in 1932 it was $8,412,651, and in 1933, $5,728,996. Because of the $4,500,000 loss at the Stockyards fire, 1934 was high with a total of $11,065,436.

The fire department responded to 26,371 alarms in 1936 and to only 23,181 during the last year.

"Many factors enter into the improved conditions in our city," Commissioner Corrigan said. "The education of the public concerning fire hazards, the constant and routine inspection work of the fire prevention bureau, the removal of many dilapidated buildings, increased man power in the department—all contributed."

There were 208 new men added to the personnel. The Diesel powered fire boat Fred A. Busse was put into operation last spring and has proved to be the city's most efficient and economical marine fire-fighting unit, Corrigan said.

As part of the drive against arsonists, 364 fires were investigated by the assistant corporation counsel's office, 1,215 witnesses being called in for questioning. The bureau of fire prevention, an adjunct of the fire department, made 98,163 inspections.

A SHORT STORY: VIRGIL, HIS WIFE, IN-LAWS—LAW!

Virgil Lewin, 23 years old, of Waukegan, probably felt last night that Lake county deputy sherifs have no heart for romance. About a year ago Lewin married Miss Eileen Osmond of Antioch and his happiness was complete until last week. That was when she visited her family in Antioch and did not return to Waukegan as Lewin expected she would. Lewin became convinced her family was keeping her from him.

Yesterday he and a friend, Bernard Schneider of Lake Villa, called at the Osmond home. Lewin pushed Bernard Nader, Eileen's uncle, out of the way, and carried her into his car. Then he and Schneider drove her away. But last night the deputies arrested Lewin and Schneider in the Lewin home at 915 Grand avenue, Waukegan, on a warant charging disorderly conduct. They gave bond and will have a hearing before Justice Henry Wallenwein next Thursday.

Eileen, incidentally, could not be found.

MOTHERS FIND 2 BABIES DEAD IN THEIR CRIBS

Two babies, both two months old, were found dead in their cribs yesterday morning. Each apparently had suffocated. Mrs. Florence Steiner, 1913 North Harding avenue, found her baby, Walter Jr., lying inert, a blanket pressed against his face. Beverly Henneman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henneman, 1362 South Fairfield avenue, was the second victim.

MOTHER BEARS HER 13TH CHILD AT AGE OF 32 YRS.

Whitesburg, Ky., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Jennie Ashley of Beaver Creek, who was married and became a mother when only a little more than 13 years old, has given birth to her thirteenth child. She is 32 years old, and has two sets of twins.

The husband, James Ashley, is 33. "I am proud of the start we are making," he said, "but thirty children is my goal."

80 Killed as Snow Laden Roof of Jap Theater Falls

TOKIO, Jan. 2 [Sunday].—U. P.]—Eighty persons were killed and 60 injured today when the snow laden roof of the Jungai theater in Nigata collapsed on an audience of 700. The roof fell in during a motion picture performance. Many of the dead were trapped in their seats under timbers and snow which reached a depth of five feet.

MONDAY . . . IN THE O-G STATE STREET STORE!

The Semi-Annual

SALE

O-G SHOES for WOMEN

Offers Spectacular Savings NOW!

THOUSANDS OF THIS SEASON'S HIGH QUALITY O-G SHOES

FORMERLY SOLD UP TO $6.75

Reduced for Immediate Selling to

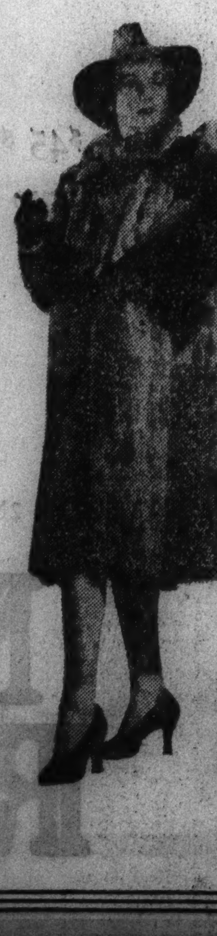
$3.65

REDUCED REGARDLESS OF COSTS

O-G Footwear for all Occasions, Suedes, Fashionable Fabrics and Leathers in all New, Smart Shades

O-G EVENING SLIPPERS Also on SALE at $3.65

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 SOUTH STATE STREET
Also 59 WEST MADISON STREET, near Dearborn
And All Other O-G Stores—Except 23 Madison, East



Fur Prices Slashed!

January Sale
RUSSEKS FURS
25 to 50% OFF

By Far The Greatest Russeks Fur Coat Sale The Hub Has Ever Staged . . . Drastic Reductions . . . Decisive Savings

107 RUSSEKS FUR COATS
Regularly $115 to $135
$88
BLACK CARACUL • AMERICAN BROADTAIL • RACCOON • PERSIAN TYPE CARACUL • MUSKRAT

132 RUSSEKS FUR COATS
Regularly $145 to $165
$108
BLACK PERSIAN • DARK RACCOON • SILVER MUSKRAT • LEOPARD CAT • BLACK CARACUL

185 RUSSEKS FUR COATS
Regularly $175 to $195
$128
SILVERTONE MUSKRAT • HUDSON SEAL (dyed Muskrat) • BLACK PERSIAN
MINK DYED MARMOT • BLACK CARACUL

154 RUSSEKS FUR COATS
Regularly $225 to $275
$168
HUDSON SEAL (dyed Muskrat) • MOIRE CARACUL • BLACK PERSIAN
BLACK CARACUL WITH SILVER FOX • NATURAL SQUIRREL

141 RUSSEKS FUR COATS
Regularly $295 to $355
$188
BLACK PERSIAN • GREY PERSIAN • BLACK CARACUL • HUDSON SEAL (dyed Muskrat)

Drastic Reductions On One-Of-A-Kind Samples

	Formerly	Now		Formerly	Now
Moire Black Caracul (with Silver Fox)	$795	$398	Jap Mink	$595	$388
Australian Opossum	$395	$298	Sheared Canadian Beaver	$495	$368
Russian Fitch	$325	$228	White Lapin Wrap	$135	$68
Hudson Seal with Mink Collar (Dyed Muskrat)	$325	$198	Jersey Muskrat	$275	$168
Russian Squirrel Princess	$325	$188	Silver Muskrat (with Beaver Collar)	$225	$128

THREE WAYS TO BUY—CASH! CHARGE! BUDGET!

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
FUR SALON • 4TH FLOOR • STATE and JACKSON • CHICAGO

CHICAGO WAKENS LATE TO FIND THE NEW YEAR HERE

Light Fall of Snow Routs Scotch Mist.

BY MARCIA WINN.

Chicago arose late yesterday to recuperate from a lavish and riproaring New Year's eve. Although the New Year began with a light snowfall from dawn until 11 a. m., few Chicagoans saw it except those on their way to bed. Not until afternoon did trafic move along the streets, and then at a slow, and even pace.

Meanwhile, as the roisterers tardily arose and made their way into the fresh air, some 5,000 of them to the Chicago Zoölogical park at Brookfield, the police reported that less than 100 persons were arrested in all Chicago during the New Year's eve celebration. This was less than on an average Saturday night.

In the uproarious crowd which some estimated as high as a million celebrators that bucked its way through the loop at midnight, inebriates were as common as flies in July, but only those in a seeming state of paralysis were arrested.

As New Year's day progressed into quiet evening, officials proudly gave out reports of "first in 1938" for everything from babies to burglars.

Three Born Midst Uproar.

The race for the coveted title of Chicago's first 1938 baby ended in a three-way tie. Three were born within the first minute after midnight, long before the whistles had been silenced.

In the order they were reported, they were a six pound girl born to Mrs. Frances Walla, 27 years old, 2105 South 37th court, Cicero, at the Douglas Park hospital; a boy born to Mrs. Violet Johnson, 29 years old, 2008 North LaPorte avenue, in St. Anne's hospital; and a seven pound girl born to Mrs. Anna Hula, 29 years old, 4045 Fillmore street, at the Lewis Memorial hospital.

The first baby reported born in a private home was a boy to Mrs. Ann Andrews, 22 years old, at 1024 South California avenue, at 12:05 a. m. Dr. Henry Siegal attended.

First Twins of Year.

The city's first twins of 1938 were born last night at the Jackson Park hospital. They are boys, born to Mrs. Leon Brasseur, 6312 Greenwood avenue. The first twin, weighing four pounds and ten ounces, greeted the New Year at 8:42 p. m., and the second, weighing five pounds and four ounces, did the same at 11:16 p. m.

Then there was the first wedding, performed at the stroke of midnight, of Carlos B. Stevens, 42 years old, of 3416 West 83d street, and Miss Emma Behnke, 40 years old, of 6455 Eggleston avenue.

And the first burglary [or rather the first alleged burglar to be arrested]—John Gragigo, alias Jack Riley, 30 years old, who was interrupted by Sergt. Timothy O'Connell's cruising police squad as he carried bolts of cloth from a tailoring shop at 5333 South Halsted street to his automobile.

The first robbery reported came at 12:01 a. m., when the automobile of Joseph A. Konrath Jr., 22 years old, a postal special delivery carrier, who lives at 5740 South Hermitage avenue, was stolen from in front of 7157 South Halsted street.

And so it went. All very gay.

First Murder Near Dawn.

The year's first murder was discovered shortly before dawn when Frederick Vogt Sr., 50 years old of 1204 South Oakley avenue, father of Frederick Vogt Jr., a Democratic precinct captain in the 25th ward, was found shot to death in front of Fitzgerald's tavern at 2347 Roosevelt road.

An alarm for the year's first fire was sounded at 12:02 a. m. for a $1,000 blaze in the former office building of the Montrose cemetery, 5400 North Pulaski road. Firemen worked two hours to extinguish the blaze.

The year's first official bullet wounds came as an aftermath of the New Year's eve celebration.

Miss Gussie Ord, 26 years old, of 1400 Lake Shore drive, was entering an automobile at Geneva terrace and Deming place when she was struck by a stray .22 caliber bullet. After physicians at Grant hospital had removed the bullet, lodged in her arm, she was taken home.

Frank Larson, 38 years old, a janitor at 1515 North Dearborn parkway, was shot when his New Year's eve employer decided he wasn't selling enough horns and whistles to loop merrymakers. The employer accused Larson of "holding out on me," then drew a revolver and shot him in the right ankle. Police began a search for him.

And so it went. All very gay. Restaurant owners said they never thought to see the day when they'd serve as many breakfasts after 4 p. m. as they did yesterday to the hollow-eyed survivors of the 1938 New Year's eve.

First 1938 Babies

(Story in adjoining column.)

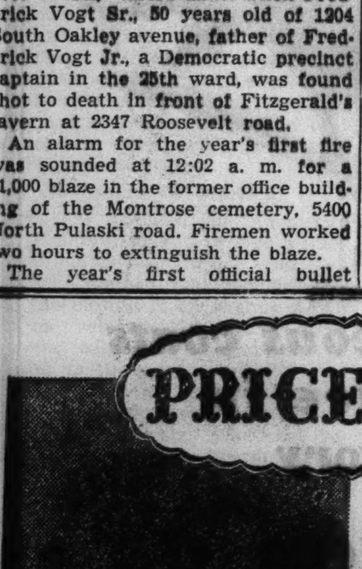
Mrs. Anna Hula, 4045 Fillmore street, in Lewis Memorial hospital with her baby daughter, one of four infants born just after midnight yesterday.

Mrs. Violet Johnson, 2008 North La Porte avenue, with baby boy born in St. Anne's hospital.

Mrs. Francis Walla, 2105 South 37th court, Cicero, in Douglas Park hospital with her baby girl.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mrs. Ann Andrews with baby boy, born in her home at 1024 South California avenue.



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They can never be
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Regular $7.90 Miniature
Made from any picture that is in good condition. Colored by hand in oils.. In fine $2.95 gold-plated frame.

10% OFF
our regular copy charges
Regardless of their condition our copy artists will usually find a way to restore their original charm.

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MANDEL'S PHOTO REFLEX MIRROR CAMERA STUDIO, SECOND, WABASH

IT BEGINS *Tomorrow*, MONDAY!

THE HUB'S TREMENDOUS

Semi-Annual Sale

OVER 5000 *Society Brand, Stein Bloch, GGG, Timely Club Clothes, Lytton and Other Famous Makes of*

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Many, Many DOLLARS Under Original Prices

...the SUITS
Reduced to
$28.75
$38.75
$48.75

Finished and unfinished worsteds, sharkskins, cheviots and tweeds in herringbone, nub and novelty weaves. All the favorite shades of brown, blue, gray and green. Included are English drapes, business and sports styles in single and double breasted models. Our best selling suits of the season.

Second Floor

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN OF ALL SIZES

IN ALL FOUR HUB STORES

Here are quality values the like of which we *know* cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Over 5,000 of America's better known and liked Suits and Overcoats at less than the cost of ordinary clothing. It's almost like getting gold for the price of silver!

You *know* Stein Bloch, Society Brand, GGG, Timely, Club Clothes, Lytton. You *know* The Hub. And when you see the tremendous variety of smart clothing we've assembled—the outstanding value each garment represents, you'll *know* that the Suit and Overcoat for you is here. Whatever your size, we have it—in the greatest Semi-Annual Sale we've ever held.

OVERCOATS
Reduced to
$33.50
$43.50
$53.50

There's hardly a fabric, style, color or pattern you can name that isn't included in one of these groups . . . tweeds, meltons, fleeces and boucles. Double breasted dress coats, ulsters, balmacaans, wrap arounds, full belt models, etc. Warm, durable, luxurious garments. Simply *superb* values.

Third Floor

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

COMMERCE NO. 3

Converter of Elements

By CALEB

COMMERCE, the unsung, gives expression to all the talents men have. Commerce gives life and motion to all the things men create.

If you will stand where you can see the teeming, toiling activity of the city—the turgid, throbbing traffic that ebbs and flows upon the streets—the myriad windows in buildings behind which are carried on the manifold activities of society—you will be watching the means by which commerce keeps the world alive.

All the things that move, that work, that creep and race and crawl over streets and highways, iron rails, and sea and sky lanes, are the creatures of commerce. They are kept to their courses—these swarming units of society—by the purposes of business.

Commerce has made of the very elements, allies and compatriots bent on serving the world with what the world will have.

Commerce uses the air as support of planes that travel at terrific speed. Commerce compresses the air and makes tools batter down concrete. It liquefies air and lends the product to refrigeration.

It takes the water of rivers and converts it into power. It confines water and uses its pressure to mine valuable ores. It combines water with other elements in order to paint, clear flues, and quench thirst. Commerce woos the characteristics of water and floats veritable cities across the seas.

Out of the earth commerce coaxes jewels, makes porcelains and glass, and the bricks for dwellings and factories.

Commerce takes the wood of the forests and fashions the traditional bedstead or the modern buffet. It drafts wood for fuel and warms and cheers great rooms. It makes dwellings of trees and pipes of bushes.

Commerce cultivates plants and converts the munificence of nature into food. It converts plants into decorations, medicines, ropes that groan on winches, and floor coverings with a fresh and summery air.

It is commerce which has made subservient to man the bounties of the forest and the mountain, the mine and the sea and the farm. Commerce has breathed dramatic life into what once was static. Commerce, the *unsung* makes possible most of the subjects that are sung!

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561

REBUILDING Men and Women

—Beautifully Illustrated—

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on 57 years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW!

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GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Acid Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it—some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oftimes smarts and burns.

TO HONGKONG BY AIR

The photo-illustrated log of a Tribune foreign correspondent's air voyage to the orient

in today's COLOROTO GRAPHIC

SOUTH AMERICA LOOKS FOR BEST YEAR SINCE 1929

Expects European Buying to Boost Trade.

BY NORMAN INGREY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 1.—Unless conditions in other parts of the world upset the equilibrium, South America looks forward to the best prospects since 1929.

Beginning this month there will be a resumption of large scale selected immigration from Europe. Thousands of families have been contracted for colonization by almost all of the ten South American states through treaties with Nordic powers. This influx is expected to diminish the shortage of skilled and productive labor.

European Purchases Rise.

Apart possibly from Brazil, which recently was plunged into a coffee recession, the majority of the states progressed toward normal foreign trade relations during 1937. Argentina and Peru passed the 1929 export boom level. Prospects for the new year are good, because European powers are buying more materials as a result of their armaments programs.

Great Britain is leading in the purchase of raw materials, but the United States is expected once again to buy more than any other competitor. What additional commodities it will sell in return remains to be seen.

Spain's Fate Kept in Mind.

The new year is expected to pass all records for purchases of ships, planes, and guns as the rearming of South American states gets under way. Broadly speaking, most of the rearming is being done by the countries on the Pacific seaboard.

On the Atlantic side Argentina and Brazil are increasing armaments because, bearing in mind the fate of Ethiopia and Spain, they feel they are more vulnerable to foreign aggression.

NEGRO ARRESTED AS ROBBER AND MORON SUSPECT

Robert Smith, 35 years old, colored, 4010 South Parkway, was seized as a moron and robber suspect at Chestnut and Clark streets early today, a short time after police had received two complaints from 10 and 11 East Delaware place.

The first complaint came from 10 East Delaware, and told of a suspicious looking man on the back porch there. While police were responding, a Negro struck Miss Harriet George of Decatur, Ill., in the hallway at 11 East Delaware, and took her purse, containing $10. Miss George is visiting at that address.

A few minutes after this second complaint came in, Policemen Joseph Hoban, James Aman, and Harry Lyons, of the Chicago avenue station, saw Smith at Chestnut and Clark streets where he was acting indecently and arrested him. He was identified as the robber by Miss George.

Montana Boy Enters Race for Biggest Baby Title

Helena, Mont., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Brian Lynn [Tiny] Haas of Helena entered the competition today for the nation's largest baby. Tiny, 11 months and 7 days old, weighs 31 pounds 4 ounces. Dr. Clem L. Shafer said he was perfectly normal. The baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Haas, weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces at birth and gains an average of five or six ounces a week.

Marquis Model

January Clearance

FLOOR DISPLAY RECONDITIONED and USED

PIANOS

INCLUDING

Latest Style

GRANDS
CONSOLES
MIDGETS

AS LOW AS $10 DOWN Delivers a New Piano

EASY TERMS

CABLE Piano Company
303 S. Wabash at Jackson
Open Evenings

Reconciled

[Associated Press Photo.]

Timothy Godde and his wife, Delphine Dodge Godde, who were reunited yesterday.

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 1.—[U. P.]—Timothy Godde, New York and London banker, and his wife, Delphine Dodge Godde, were reunited today and planning a second honeymoon trip to Cuba and possibly South America.

Announcement of the reconciliation by the blonde Mrs. Godde's stepfather, Hugh Dillman, confirmed reports that Mrs. Godde's romance with Jack Doyle, the crooning Irish boxer, was ended.

Mrs. Godde recently was named defendant in a $2,000,000 alienation of affections suit in California by Judith Allen, actress and divorced wife of Doyle. Miss Allen claimed she and Doyle were on the verge of a reconciliation but that Mrs. Godde interrupted the asserted reconciliation.

INVENTS DEVICE THAT TELLS IF EGG IS FERTILE

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Alabama agricultural experiment station today announced perfection of a testing machine which will tell whether an egg will produce a chick.

Dr. M. J. Funchess, director, said the machine will "tell" within 15 hours whether a hen egg is fertile and said it has a potential value of $17,000,000 to American poultrymen.

During a normal hatching season in the United States more than 200,000,000 infertile eggs are placed in incubators and lost annually, he said.

"Our work, together with that in other states, indicates that the total hatch in the country can be increased by 10 to 15 per cent by the elimination of infertile eggs."

At the same time it would save yearly about 16,700,000 dozen eggs for eating purposes, he said.

The machine, a portable one, was developed and the method perfected by D. F. King, associate professor of poultry husbandry at Alabama Polytechnic institute. It is powered by electricity.

The bigger they are, the harder they fall for

CHICAGO FAUCETS

AMONG the most enthusiastic advocates of Chicago Faucets are those hard-boiled men responsible for maintenance in large office and apartment buildings. The bigger the building, the more imperative the requirement that faucet maintenance be kept low, the more certain it is that the man responsible will favor Chicago Faucets. His experience is pretty certain to have proved the superior service qualities of Chicago Faucets—that they give lifetime service, usually with scarcely a penny of cost for repairs.

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They Last as Long as the Building

FRANCE CUTS OFF ARMAMENTS FOR SERBIA, RUMANIA

Alarmed by Their Trend Toward Duce, Hitler.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Officials said tonight the French government had ordered a virtual embargo on armament shipments to Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, long France's allies, because of their growing friendship with Italy and Germany.

Members of the chamber of deputies discovered that Edouard Daladier, minister of national defense, had ordered suppression of government licenses for exportation of military supplies to those countries "until further notice."

This order, it was understood, was issued with the consent of the entire cabinet, which was said to be alarmed by the apparently pro-Nazi policies of Rumania's new premier, Octavian Goga, and the increasingly close relations between Jugo-Slavia's premier, Milan Stoyadinovitch, and Italy.

Goga Asked to Explain.

Adrien Thierry, French minister at Bucharest, was said to have received instructions to ask Goga to explain his future policy with regard to France, Rumania's ally since the World war.

The cabinet was said to have recommended to Czechoslovakia that it take action similar to France's. Czechoslovakia's huge Skoda munitions works long have supplied arms to Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, its allies in the Little Entente.

The deputies emphasized that the temporary embargo was designed especially to bring the two nations "back to reason." Neither Germany and Italy, with which they are accused of flirting, is believed by French leaders to be in a position to finance rearmament efforts of Rumania and Jugo-Slavia.

Fear for Arms Secrets.

Officials of the French war ministry were said to be afraid that models of the newest French arms might fall under the eyes of German and Italian officers if they should be delivered to the Bucharest or Belgrade governments.

During the last fifteen years France has lent nearly one billion dollars to Rumania and Jugo-Slavia. Much of this was in the form of credits established in France for purchase of war supplies.

The destroyer Geograd, being built for the Jugo-Slav navy in a French shipyard, was launched a few days ago, while other French yards have submarines for Rumania on the stocks. Whether delivery of these units would be affected by the new order was not indicated.

Stays Near Her King

MAGDA LUPESCU.

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 1.—[U. P.]—Magda Lupescu, Jewish mistress of King Carol of Rumania, is still in Bucharest despite reports that she fled the country in the face of rising anti-Semitic feeling there, reliable private reports from the Rumanian capital said today. Indications are that Mme. Lupescu, for whose love Carol once renounced the throne, continues to reside in her Bucharest home, although she has not been seen during the last few days.

POLISH-RUMANIAN BORDER GUARDS ARE RE-ENFORCED

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 31.—Guards along the Polish-Rumanian border have been reënforced in expectation of a Jewish exodus from the latter country as a result of the new anti-Semitic government, which has come into power there. Rumanian citizens will not be admitted to Poland without visas. But the real difficulty will be presented by Jews in Rumania who have retained their Polish citizenship.

Warsaw is embarrassed by the turn of events in Rumania. During the premiership of George Tataresco in Rumania excellent relations were established between the two countries. The recent growth of friendship between Germany and Rumania, it is feared, will react to the detriment of Poland.

KENNEDY PLANT PICKETED.

Shelbyville, Ind., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Union members among the 300 employes of the Kennedy Car Liner and Bag company here went on strike early today and established picket lines about the three units of the factory.

The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's BOSTON STORE
STATE and MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World
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Quantity	Kind of Fur	Regular	Now
1	Exquisite Mink	$1750	$1250
1	Smart Mink Coat	1350	899
1	Persian Lamb	895	595
4	Persian Lamb	650	495
5	Persian Lamb	495	395
8	Persian Lamb	375	275
2	Jap Weasel	435	275
1	Black Caracul	595	375
3	Black Caracul	450	299
6	Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	325	245
3	Grey Persian	495	345
8	Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	245	175
3	Natural Squirrel	245	199
5	Persian Lamb	245	188
10	Silvertone & Ombre Muskrat	199	159
8	Marmot	133	88
11	Liberty Seal (Dyed Coney)	125	99
18	Beautiful Fur Coats	$67 to 100	50

Buy On Our 10-Payment Plan

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

See Our Other Ad in Drama Section, Page 6

CITY PHYSICIANS CARE FOR 3,000 INJURED IN 1937

Staf of Eight Handles All Health Cases.

Three thousand city employés, injured while working, were treated last year by city physicians, Dr. David J. Jones, city physician, said yesterday. His statement was made in conjunction with the preparation of his annual report to Mayor Kelly.

Dr. Jones' staf includes five assistant physicians, a nurse, and an X-ray technician. It operates as an industrial medical unit, calling on employés who are reported ill and unable to work and examining those who have recovered from injuries prior to their appearance before the state industrial commission where compensation for injuries is determined.

Half on Hazardous Jobs.

Dr. Jones said that more than half of the 17,000 city employés, other than police and firemen who are not treated by his department, are engaged in hazardous occupations such as sewer, street, and tunnel construction and mechanical work.

He said most of the injuries to street workers are caused by automobiles and occur late in the afternoon when visibility is poor.

Last year his department received an appropriation of $20,000 for salaries and operations and $28,000 for hospital and additional medical care. Dr. Jones asserted that industrial standards show an average cost of $5.11 per factory employé for maintaining an industrial medical unit, while the average cost to the city is $2.82 a year.

Cost Higher in Other Years.

In 1930, under a former mayor, the department of city physician had a pay roll of $67,000 a year and spent more than $60,000 for hospital and outside medical care, according to the office of City Controler Robert Upham.

Under the present organization the department furnishes all city department heads and working gang foremen with lists of authorized physicians in each ward. An injured employé is taken immediately to one of the authorized physicians and the city physician's office is notified, following which the city physician or an assistant directs the case.

Dr. Jones said the office of city physician was created in 1837, when the city was chartered, and at that time was concerned with the public health. Later, when the board of health was established, it was confined to the health of municipal employés.

• OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder east and south Sunday, rising temperature Monday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries, somewhat colder Sunday; Monday generally fair in south, unsettled in north, rising temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy to partly cloudy and somewhat colder, snow flurries in east Sunday; Monday unsettled, followed by snow by afternoon or night, rising temperature.

WISCONSIN: Fair, somewhat colder in northeast Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in north with snow by afternoon or night, rising temperature.

MISSOURI: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder in extreme east-central Sunday; rising temperature Monday.

IOWA: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Monday and in northwest and north-central portions Sunday afternoon.

MINNESOTA: Fair, not so cold Sunday afternoon; Monday unsettled and somewhat warmer, probably snow in northeast.

NORTH DAKOTA: Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Sunday; Monday cloudy and unsettled, colder in west and warmer in extreme southeast.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair, rising temperature Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled, somewhat colder in west and warmer in extreme east.

NEBRASKA: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature west and north Sunday and in extreme east Monday; colder west Monday afternoon.

KANSAS: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer in northwest Sunday and colder in northwest Monday afternoon.

OHIO: Generally fair and colder in south and snow flurries and colder in north Sunday; Monday fair.

Place of observation. State of weather Jan. 1 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today....	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours.....
East-central states—					
Alpena, snow	S.W.	22	32	24	.14
Cairo, clear	S.W.	44	52	38	...
Chicago, cloudy	W.	25	27	26	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	40	46	36	.08
Cleveland, cloudy	W.	32	40	34	.04
Detroit, snow	W.	28	34	34	...
Escanaba, snow	N.W.	20	22	16	.10
Evansville, clear	W.	42	50	36	.01
Fort Wayne, cloudy	W.	30	34	32	...
Grand Rapids, snow	W.	26	30	30	.01
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	24	24	20	.06
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	38	42	32	...
Ludington, snow	N.W.	26	28	28	.10
Madison, clear	N.W.	16	20	18	...
Marquette, snow	N.W.	18	24	12	.20
Memphis, clear	N.	48	50	44	.11
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	20	24	24	...
Nashville, clear	S.	46	50	42	.18
Peoria, clear	N.W.	28	38	26	...
Sault Ste. Marie, snow	N.E.	14	16	8	.18
Springfield, Ill., clear	W.	40	44	32	...
La Cross, clear	W.	14	18	16	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	E.	14	18	−2	...
Charles City, clear	N.W.	10	16	12	...
Concordia, clear	W.	44	52	26	...
Davenport, clear	N.W.	20	28	22	...
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	24	32	26	...
Devils Lake, clear	W.	2	6	−6	.01
Dodge City, clear	W.	44	54	22	...
Dubuque, snow	N.W.	18	22	18	...
Duluth, clear	N.	0	6	6	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	12	16	4	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.W.	42	48	32	...
Keokuk, clear	N.	30	42	30	...
Moorhead, clear	N.	2	6	0	...
North Platte, clear	W.	36	48	20	...
Oklahoma, City, clear	N.W.	48	54	32	...
Omaha, clear	N.	30	44	30	...
Rapid City, clear	S.E.	34	46	24	...
Sioux City, clear	N.W.	22	30	28	...
St. Louis, clear	W.	46	50	38	...
Mpls.-St. P., clear	W.	10	14	12	.01
Springfield, Mo., clear	W.	42	48	32	...
Wichita, clear	S.W.	50	54	28	...
Williston, clear	S.E.	24	30	16	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, snow	N.	24	24	6	.90
Atlanta, rain	N.W.	42	60	52	.06
Boston, rain	E.	34	34	12	1.16
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	32	36	20	.26
New York, rain	N.E.	34	34	32	.14
Oswego, cloudy	S.E.	28	28	18	.24
Philadelphia, rain	N.	34	42	40	.18
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	36	44	44	.16
Raleigh, cloudy	S.W.	62	70	48	...
Washington, rain	N.E.	46	50	42	.32
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.E.	48	54	40	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.W.	44	50	30	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.E.	66	72	62	...
El Paso, cloudy	E.	54	54	38	...
Dallas, cloudy	N.	52	56	46	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.	56	64	M	M
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	64	78	54	.80
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	74	78	72	...
Mobile, rain	E.	62	66	60	.22
New Orleans, rain	N.	56	66	58	1.02
San Antonio, cloudy	N.E.	58	62	56	...
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	52	56	48	.78
Tampa, clear	S.W.	70	80	60	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.	46	48	48	1.36
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	38	42	30	...
Cheyenne, clear	S.	30	40	18	...
Denver, cloudy	N.	34	44	24	...
Havre, clear	E.	28	38	24	...
Helena, clear	S.W.	26	32	22	...
Lander, cloudy	N.E.	20	30	10	...
Miles City, clear	....	28	36	16	...
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	64	68	48	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	40	44	30	...
Salt Lake City	....	36	40	24	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.E.	40	44	26	...
YellowstonePk., cloudy	S.W.	22	30	8	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.W.	56	58	44	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	W.	66	72	60	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	40	40	32	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	66	72	54	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.	52	54	46	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.E.	42	42	34	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.E.	36	38	30	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	32	32	30	...
Yuma, cloudy	N.E.	68	72	52	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	16	16	−10	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	34	38	26	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	30	32	22	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	36	44	26	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	2	10	−10	...
Montreal, snow	E.	22	22	..	.18
Quebec, cloudy	N.E.	18	18	−12	.02
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.	18	22	−4	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	2	4	−18	...
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	30	32	14	.06
White River, snow	N.	4	8	−4	1.06
Winnipeg, clear	N.	−10	2	−6	.04

Soviet Passport Holders Need Visa to Quit Germany

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Persons holding soviet Russia passports must obtain a visa before leaving German territory, under an order of the home minister published in the Reich Gazette today.

[From 1918 to 1921 the United States required a visa for alien visitors leaving the country as well as entering it. The departure visa was dropped in 1921.]

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Brucewood coats of famous Chaswick cloth by STROOCK reduced to

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Fifth floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MOVE TO CONTROL PRESS BLOCKED IN NEW ZEALAND

Laborites Balk at Plans of Own Leaders.

BY QUENTIN POPE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. 1.—Prime Minister Michael J. Savage has received a jolt. He has been prevented from cracking down on the press of New Zealand by the unions, the very men the government supposed were lined up behind it in its drive to make this a Socialist country.

Prime Minister Savage's quarrel with the press is an old story. It goes back to the days before a Labor government came into power, when the Socialists were redder and more international, anti-British, in and out of jail and proud of it. In those days Deputy Prime Minister P. Fraser refused to shake the hand of a son of Great Britain's king and laborites clamored against votes of money for entertainment of British princes.

In those days Minister of Public Works Robert A. Semple could list proudly in a New Zealand "who's who" that ' he had been three times jailed and bound over to keep the peace under bond of $10,000, the heaviest bond ever imposed on any Laborite."

The World Changes.

View suave Minister Fraser today, addressing the house of representatives in a near-Oxford university accent; view the massive dignity with which Minister Semple stalks to his long, shiny automobile with its uniformed driver, and you realize those days are far away, indeed.

But carried over from those days is bitter hostility to newspapers which, no matter how much space they may have given to the Socialist case, even when they did not believe it, have always been charged with giving labor a raw deal.

Since the Socialists took office these complaints have grown. Laborite cabinet ministers, attacked by the jitters as their policy creates more and more complications in the national life and as left wingers in their own party urge them to press on faster towards the Socialist state, frequently attack the press, charging that it is guilty of suppression and distortion. They turn to the state owned radio service and give that their big news stories, chat nightly to tens of thousands of unseen listeners.

Proposes to Punish Press.

Culminating this anti-newspaper campaign, Prime Minister Savage announced he would pass legislation to force every journal which printed any political news or comment to sign it with the name [and perhaps the address] of the person who wrote the report or article in question.

To newspapermen who protested Prime Minister Savage said the government would not alter its mind. The new laws would mean every editorial, every political report, every piece of speculation or straight covering of a meeting, even every letter to the editor on political matters would have to bear the name of the author.

It was the last provision which killed the new legislation. For immediately the machinery of the unions, which now are concentrated into one big organization, the Federation of Labor, went into action. The unions had been fostered by the government, their scope widened, their membership strengthened, their funds made considerable. Many of them had even been created in new occupations; they owed their being to this government.

Refuse to Be Muzzled.

Yet they rebelled at a measure which merely sought to sign names to political correspondence. And they rebelled because they saw in this step the closing of an avenue which was too valuable to them to sacrifice—the easy road to publicity of a letter to the newspapers.

Ninety per cent of the letters which the newspapers receive are from these unionists. And they refused to allow the government to silence them.

And just at this moment Hiram Hunter, for three decades a labor leader, one time labor nominee on the national industrial commission, and former president of the associated building workers, was expelled from his labor affiliations because he wrote to newspapers criticizing the government's line of action.

The warning was not lost on the unions, some of them composed of white collar workers. They used their votes through the Federation of Labor to veto the prime minister's proposal, and against their opposition the measure had to be dropped.

New Year's Bride

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Du Bois-The Drake photo.]

Mrs. Joseph E. Rich, the former Nancy Poole, who was married yesterday in her parents' home in Lake Forest.

FRANCE ADOPTS 1938 BUDGET OF NEARLY 2 BILLION

PARIS, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The French parliament tonight adopted a balanced ordinary budget for 1938. The chamber of deputies and senate agreed on a measure fixing receipts at 54,776,176,392 francs [about $1,807,613,820] and expenses of 54,739,600,976 francs. The bill did not take into account the nation's extraordinary budget.

Wrecking crews prepared to begin work on the grounds of the Paris International Exposition of 1937. The senate refused to approve its reopening in 1938.

Today France's seven great rail systems of more than 26,000 miles began operating as a national railroad corporation, as provided by government measures of last August. The railroads had a billion dollar deficit, guaranteed by the government, at the end of 1936. Now the state becomes the majority stockholder and operator in the same manner as it previously had taken control of armament factories, airplane plants and the Bank of France.

CLIPPER FLIES FROM AUCKLAND TO PAGO PAGO

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways' Samoan Clipper, inaugurating commercial air service between New Zealand and the United States, arrived here at 10:30 p. m. [Chicago time] from Auckland, New Zealand.

The 19 ton flying boat, carrying Capt. Edwin C. Musick and seven other company flyers, mail, and express, flew the 1,806 miles in 12 hours and 52 minutes. The Clipper crossed the international dateline and time turned back to Saturday for the crew during the flight.

Capt. Musick said the trip was "without incident" and that he had light head winds and clear skies most of the distance.

A cargo of air mail and express will be transferred at Honolulu to the next eastbound Clipper from the orient.

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Look for Our Ad Next Sunday in the Tribune

NANCY POOLE AND HARRIET LEONARD NEW YEAR BRIDES

Ceremonies in Winnetka and Lake Forest.

BY JUDITH CASS.

The first two important weddings of the new year took place yesterday afternoon—one in Lake Forest, the other in Winnetka. The wedding of Miss Nancy Poole to Joseph E. Rich, son of Mrs. R. Joseph Rich of Winnetka, was held at 4:30 o'clock at the Lake Forest home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Poole. Only the immediate families were present. A reception followed at 5 o'clock.

Wear Mother's Gown.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and lace and carried lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. J. Murray Washburn Jr., sister of the bride, and the maid of honor, Miss Bette Rich, sister of the bridegroom, were dressed alike in peach-ivory satin, and carried bouquets of deep red flowers. The tiny flower girl, Debbie Washburn, wore an old fashioned gown of peach-ivory net and carried a nosegay of deep red flowers. The eleven bridesmaids wore their own afternoon dresses, for many of them came from other cities and there was not time before the wedding to have bridesmaids' clothes fitted.

Frederick P. Hamilton Jr. of Omaha was best man. Mr. Rich and his bride left for a wedding trip.

Weds Indianapolis Man.

Miss Harriet Leonard, daughter of John R. Leonard of Winnetka, was married to William A. Turpin of Indianapolis at 4:30 o'clock in Christ church, Winnetka, with a reception following at the Leonard home. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of white satin and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Frode Jensen, the matron of honor, a sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Chapman, the maid of honor, wore copper red satin gowns and carried Hill roses. The bridesmaids wore honey-peach colored dresses and carried Token roses. Mr. Turpin and his bride will live in Indianapolis.

MR. MILLER'S TOP HAT BRINGS OUT THE WORST IN TWO CELEBRATORS

It was Donald J. Miller's top hat that inspired an onlooker early yesterday. If there had been any material handy for snowballs the onlooker would probably have beaned the topper from a distance, but there wasn't any snow.

Miller, who lives at 1048 Ardmore avenue and is vice president of the Forester Textile mills, 209 South State street, alighted from his car at Wabash avenue and Jackson street during the height of the celebration. The onlooker took a swing at the topper and sent it scooting. Then an urchin picked it up, put it on his head and ran away.

Miller went to the detective bureau and asked for protection for his party.

'GO WEST' URGES BRAZIL DICTATOR IN RADIO SPEECH

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—President Getulio Vargas, in a midnight broadcast welcoming the New Year, called on Brazilians to help in "the march to the west" to develop the nation's vast natural resources. He reviewed his action of Nov. 10 when he implanted himself as dictator and set up a corporative state.

Pointing out that the nation's history had been limited for most part to the 300 mile wide Atlantic coastal fringe, he said:

"It is an urgent need we face of crossing the mountains and marching over plateaus to shorten distances, open roads, and widen our economic frontier, . . . The true meaning of the Brazilian nation lies in the march to the west."

PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM HOTEL.

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—With only 13 cents in his pockets, John C. Detwiler, 45 years old, fell or jumped to his death from his eighteenth floor room in the Hotel New Yorker today. Detwiler registered from Seattle, Wash., on Dec. 28.

ALL STORES OPEN TILL 7 P. M. MONDAY NIGHT

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who've been waiting for the final mark-downs

HERE THEY ARE

Suits and overcoats cut 25% to 40%

$24.50

$19 TUXEDOS INCLUDED **$29.50**

As FINE AS HUMAN HANDS CAN MAKE

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LOOP STORE ONLY

$50 and $60 FRUHAUF SUITS & OVERCOATS $39.50

$65 and $70 FRUHAUF SUITS & OVERCOATS $49.50

$75 and $80 FRUHAUF SUITS & OVERCOATS $59.50

$125 FRUHAUF SEDAN MONTAGNAC OVERCOATS $89.50

ALL $100 SUITS & OVERCOATS REDUCED TO $69.50

ALL $150 OVERCOATS REDUCED TO $99.50

CONVENIENT CHARGE AND BUDGET FACILITIES

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NEW LOOP STORE—230-232 SOUTH STATE AT QUINCY

4824 BROADWAY • 1301 MILWAUKEE AVE. • 1040 LAKE ST., OAK PARK

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100,000 pairs new 1938 Shoes

SALE

BLACK • BLUE • BROWN • GREEN • RUST

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every pair from regular stock

ONE LARGE STORE: **112 SOUTH STATE ST.**

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January Mark-down Sale

Coats • • Suits • • Fur Coats

1/3 to 1/2 off

In your wildest dreams you never expected to find such values! Sweeping reductions on all the newest Winter fashions . . . most of them advance styles that you'll wear with pride next year and for years to come. We believe these savings to be absolutely beyond duplication.

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75 COATS WERE FORMERLY PRICED FROM $49.95 to $59.95 .... NOW **$37.50**

64 COATS WERE FORMERLY PRICED FROM $69.95 to $79.95 .... NOW **$46.50**

56 COATS WERE FORMERLY PRICED FROM $89.95 to $125 .... NOW **$67.50**

37 COATS WERE FORMERLY PRICED FROM $145 to $195 .... NOW **$100**

The new box silhouette . . . swagger and fitted styles in black and all the wanted colors. Sizes for women, misses, and half sizes. Trimmed with precious furs including Silver Fox, Persian, Lynx, Cross Fox, Blue Fox, Kolinsky, and countless others. All sizes but not in every style.

Fur Coats

	Originally	*Now*
French Beaver Stroller (dyed coney), size 14	$159	$ 94
Swagger Grey Chinese Kid Caracul, size 20	169	94
Leopard Cat Swagger, size 14	225	149
Fitch Swagger, dashing model, size 18	195	139
Silvertone Muskrat Swagger, size 16	225	169
Jersey Muskrat Swagger, size 18	245	179
Ombre Muskrat Swagger, size 16	195	139
Dyed Squirrel Swagger, size 20	175	119
Natural Squirrel "Chubbie", size 16	225	145
Mink Paw Coat, size 16	225	139
Japanese Mink Swagger, size 18	445	295
Mink Sides Swagger, size 16	225	139
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Swagger, size 18	295	219
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Fitted, size 40	245	189
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Swagger, size 16	245	189
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Princess, size 16	245	189
Moleskin Swagger, size 16	195	115
Natural Squirrel Swagger, size 18	265	195
Black Persian Paw Swagger, size 18	[illegible]	169
Black Persian Lamb Swagger, size 16	[illegible]	169
Black Persian Lamb Swagger, size 14	[illegible]	219
Black Persian Lamb Swagger, size 16	195	139
Black Persian Lamb Swagger, size 38	365	229
Black Persian Lamb Swagger, size 14	595	395
Black Persian Lamb Swagger, size 14	295	219
Grey Persian Lamb Swagger, size 16	295	195
Black Persian Caracul Swagger, size 44	195	139
Black Persian Swagger, size 16	495	345
Black Kid Caracul Swagger, size 16	165	119
Black Persian Caracul Swagger, size 16	295	195
Black Kid Caracul Swagger, size 18	195	119

Sport Coats

Entire Stock of Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Styles

Reduced Below Cost

Gorgeous tweeds and fine woolens topped with luxurious furs .... were $49.95 **$26.95**

Fine woolens, handsomely tailored, lined for zero weather, untrimmed .... were $19.75 **$12.50**

DRESSES REDUCED TO $5

Bright wools Boleros Two-Pieces

Wools Crepes Novelty weaves

BUDGET.. Cash or Charge

BENSON & RIXON CO

230 South State Street . . Corner Quincy

Open Monday Till 7 P. M.

COME EARLY TOMORROW

L. FRIEDMAN'S
JANUARY SALE
319 FINE FUR COATS
212 CLOTH COATS
SAVINGS UP TO
1/2

EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED in this great January Sale of ours . . . a sale offering such irresistible values that you will find it prudent to make an immediate choice . . . yes, and you will be rewarded with values that probably will not be available again for many, many years!

10 FUR COATS . . . . Kaffa and eel gray Lapin (dyed coney) in smart swagger and fitted silhouettes. Marvelous buys, every coat of them! FORMERLY $75 TO $125 . . . . NOW $58

14 FUR COATS . . . . Brown Mole, black Persian Lamb, natural Fitch, natural Muskrat, black moired Pony, Gray Krimmer Lamb. FORMERLY $150 TO $195 . . . . NOW $98

16 FUR COATS . . . . Natural gray Kidskin gray Krimmer Lamb, black Kidskin, Skunk jackets, Leopard Cat ("feather-lite" Beaver trimming). FORMERLY $165 TO $250 . . . . NOW $128

34 FUR COATS . . . . Silvertone Muskrat, brown Mole, gray or brown Kidskin, Ocelot, Skunk jackets, black Persian Lamb, gray or brown Chekiang Lamb. FORMERLY $195 TO $295 . . . . NOW $148

29 FUR COATS . . . . Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), natural gray Squirrel, black Persian Lamb, gray ombre Caracul. A very special group! FORMERLY $295 TO $395 . . . . NOW $188

41 FUR COATS . . . . Natural gray kidskin, natural gray Squirrel, gray Persian Lamb, Mink Paw, let-out Raccoon, black Caracul, black Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat). FORMERLY $350 TO $495 . . . . NOW $248

32 FUR COATS . . . . Gray Persian Lamb, black moired Caracul, "feather-lite" Beaver, Nutria, black Persian Lamb, De Luxe Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat). FORMERLY $395 TO $595 . . . . NOW $288

14 FUR COATS . . . . Finest De Luxe Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), black Persian Lamb fine, black, moired Caracul . . . offering irresistible values! FORMERLY $465 TO $695 . . . . NOW $348

58 FUR COATS . . . . Gray Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Nutria, "feather-lite" Beaver, Safari Alaska Sealskin, fine, black, moired Caracul, black Persian Lamb. FORMERLY $495 TO $795. . . NOW $388

10 FUR COATS . . . . Fine, black Caracul and black Persian Lamb. A small group of coats "packed with value" during our great January Sale! FORMERLY $595 TO $850 . . . . NOW $448

14 FUR COATS . . . . Finest light, silky, supple, black Persian Lamb and Dropped Jap Mink. Truly distinctive coats ingeniously styled. FORMERLY $695 TO $895 . . . NOW $488

22 MINK COATS . . . The models are young and graceful, the peltries are of the finest quality, and the workmanship is exquisite. Really fine coats that have been REDUCED ONE-HALF . . . . FROM OTHERS . . . $1688 — $1288 — $988 $888

WHITE FOX AND ERMINE . . . . White Fox capes and luxurious white Ermine wraps and capes that have been radically reduced for immediate clearance. PRICED TO CLEAR . . . FROM $288

FUR TRIMMED WINTER CLOTH COATS

32 CLOTH COATS . . An outstanding group of fur trimmed winter cloth coats that deserve your immediate attention and selection. Fitted and swagger. FORMERLY $79.50 TO $119 . . . NOW $58

30 CLOTH COATS . . Magnificently trimmed with fine furs. Luxurious winter fabrics. Smart silhouettes. Expert workmanship. Beautifully lined. FORMERLY $99 TO $159 . . . . NOW $78

28 CLOTH COATS . . A luxury range of fur trimmed winter cloth coats. Finest woolens, furs, style and workmanship went into their making. FORMERLY $129 TO $195 . . . NOW $98

26 CLOTH COATS . . Couturier model coats smothered with exquisite fur. Luxurious winter fabrics. Beautifully lined and warmly interlined. FORMERLY $165 to $265 . . . NOW $118

Other couturier model fur trimmed winter cloth coats that formerly sold up to $495 have now been REDUCED ONE-HALF AND MORE!

FUR TRIMMED SUITS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Dressy and casual two and three piece winter suits trimmed with precious furs. Included are two and three-piece fox trimmed suits for cruise, travel and early spring wear. REDUCED 1/3 AND MORE! PRICED TO CLEAR IMMEDIATELY!

EASY TO BUY

Today you will find L. Friedman's coats, fur or cloth, priced at the lowest, and made available to you on very convenient terms.

L. Friedman inc.
FURRIERS
301-305 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Founded 1900

CHICAGO SEWAGE PLANT PROGRESS TOLD TO COURT

Eight Millions Spent in 6 Month Period.

The sanitary district's semi-annual report to the United States Supreme court on the progress of the $177,000,000 sewage treatment program for Chicago was forwarded to Washington yesterday. It shows an expenditure of $8,023,536 between June 1 and Dec. 1, bringing the total since the program was started in 1916 to $150,224,346. Cost of all future work is estimated at $26,908,000.

A similar report has been submitted for each six month period since April 21, 1930, when the high court ruled that the diversion of water from the lake at Chicago had to be reduced to 1,500 cubic feet a second by the end of 1938. The average diversion this year was 4,997 cubic feet a second, but the report indicates that the sanitary district is prepared to abide by the mandate within the stipulated period.

Suit Brought by Six States.

The suit which was lost by the State of Illinois and the sanitary district was brought by six states that objected to the lowering of the lake level through the diversion of the water to dilute Chicago's sewage. At that time the flow into the river was 10,000 cubic feet a second.

However, the program to develop a series of treatment works had been started in 1916 following realization that the dilution system, constructed between 1890 and 1912 at a cost of $125,000,000, was being outmoded by steady gains in population and resultant strain upon the city's sewage facilities.

The present population of the sanitary district is estimated at about 4,587,000 persons. Certain industrial wastes are assumed to be equivalent to the sewage of 1,805,000 additional persons. Hence the total waste is equivalent to that of 6,392,000.

Treat 41.6 Per Cent of Total.

Treatment plants at present care for 41.6 per cent of all the sewage, the report discloses. Construction work on other plants has continued during the latter part of the year and the percentage will be increased materially when the new works are put in operation.

A further reduction in the diversion of water from the lake will be possible when these works are utilized. However, the report makes no prophecy as to what percentage of sewage will undergo treatment when the final adjustment is made to comply with the Supreme court order before the end of next year. H. P. Ramey, assistant chief engineer for the district, estimates it will be approximately 75 per cent.

Before the court ruled against the sanitary district $89,000,000 had been spent in developing treatment works. The mandate served to speed up the new program. By July 1, 1930, the diversion was cut from 10,000 to 6,500 cubic feet a second and by Dec. 31, 1935, to approximately 5,000 cubic feet, where it has been allowed to remain.

Funds Sufficient for 1938.

Following the adverse decision, an additional $11,000,000 was spent before December, 1933. Then a PWA grant of nearly $60,000,000 was procured. Of this sum, $11,158,000 remains unused, according to the report, and will be sufficient to finance work contemplated for 1938.

To complete the entire program, the report states, $15,750,000 must be raised from other sources. The district has bonds outstanding to the amount of $131,302,390, but $6,309,500 will be redeemed Jan. 1, leaving $124,992,890 outstanding. This is $9,259,981 in excess of the constitutional limit of $115,732,909, it is explained.

However, Ramey points out that if property values show an increase and the district continues to redeem its obligations to bondholders, finances for the rest of the work might be raised through a bond issue in less than two years.

Trade Body Starts Search for Winner of Civic Award

The Junior Association of Commerce has begun its examination of the qualifications of men under 36 years old in the annual search for the one who contributed the greatest civic service to Chicagoland during 1937. The award will be presented at an annual banquet Jan. 22 at the Hotel Sherman in conjunction with the celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

SLOT MACHINE CONFISCATED.

Monroe, Wis., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—In the middle of New Year revelry, Undersherif Myron West confiscated a slot machine in Maple Inn, a tavern one mile northwest of here, early today.

today

GEORGE RECTOR TELLS—

—the recipe for a tantalizing chafing dish specialty.

—the recipe for French dressing as served at Rector's, Sherry's and Delmonico's.

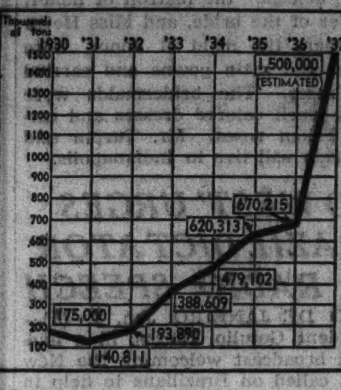
—the recipe for a delicious salad.

today in the Women's Features Section

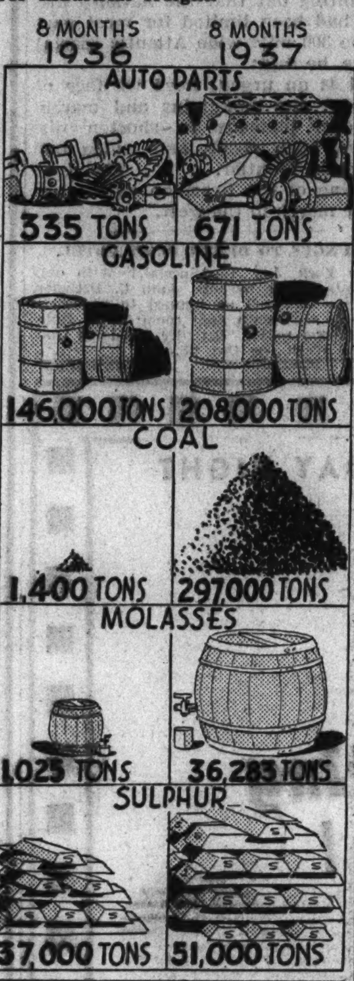
Waterway Booms

(Story in adjoining column.)

Graph of sharp rise in tonnage figures since 1930 for freight carried on the Illinois waterway between Grafton and Lockport.



Comparison of five commodities carried on Illinois waterway during the first 8 months of 1936 and 1937, showing increased use of waterway for industrial freight.



2D OATH TAKEN BY LA GUARDIA AS YEAR BEGINS

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—While most of New York joined in the hilarity of welcoming a New Year, Fiorello H. La Guardia went through the weighty formality of taking his second oath of office as mayor early today.

The hands of the clock pointed to two minutes past midnight and the din outside was at its height when he was sworn in at the residence of Samuel Seabury on East 63d street.

A small group, including racket-busting Thomas E. Dewey, himself sworn in nine hours earlier as district attorney of Manhattan, witnessed the administration of the oath by State Supreme Court Justice Philip P. McCook in the library of the Seabury home.

The time and place was the same as that on Jan. 1, 193[illegible], when La Guardia began his first term. Seabury, his host, was his principal sponsor in his first successful campaign.

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THERE IS NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

5 SPECIALS $7
COMPLETE
With Examination and Finest Toric Lenses

The frame you prefer, fitted with scientifically correct lenses, for near or far vision, gives you smart glasses and correct sight. All complete at this low price. $7.

50 OTHER STYLES—$5 TO $20

Schulte
17 W. Madison
133 W. Madison
136 N. State
139 S. State

Penetration Gives Amazing Pain Relief!

Try it tonight—Feel troubles fade away fast

When muscles pain — when chest colds get you down—when rheumatic aches torture—that's when you want this penetrating liniment! It goes right into the area where muscular pain and congestion are. Brings ease and comfort with unusual speed.

AUTHORITIES AGREE!

Many leading authorities agree that muscular pain is relieved more quickly and safely with Omega Oil. Penetration plus extra strength does it! So why don't you try it and see how fast it works. Get a 35¢ bottle at any drug store—and rub it in to rub your troubles out!

SORE STIFF MUSCLES
CHEST COLDS
RHEUMATIC ACHES

EXTRA STRONG—YET NO BURN OR BLISTER SAFE FOR CHILDREN

Omega Oil LINIMENT

FREIGHT RECORD SET ON ILLINOIS WATERWAY IN '37

Expect Tonnage for Year to Total 2,450,000.

Freight carried on the Illinois waterway this year will probably reach a total of 2,450,000 tons, exclusive of lighterage and ferries, according to Capt. Samuel N. Karrick, United States divisional engineer for the Chicago district. This figure, for freight carried on the whole waterway including channels within the Chicago city limits, will be a record.

A comparison of various commodities carried on the waterway during the first eight months of 1936 and 1937 follows:

	Tons in 1936.	Tons in 1937.
Auto parts	335	671
Gasoline	146,000	208,000
Coal	1,400	297,000
Molasses	1,025	36,283
Sulphur	37,000	51,000

The increase in the amount of coal carried, according to Capt. Karrick, is due to the number of Chicago factories now using southern Illinois coal brought in by water instead of by rail.

Tonnage Figures Compared.

Below are given tonnage figures since 1930 for freight carried on the waterway between Grafton and Lockport:

1930	75,000	tons
1931	140,811	tons
1932..............................	193,890	tons
1933..............................	388,609	tons
1934..............................	479,102	tons
1935..............................	620,313	tons
1936..............................	670,215	tons
1937 [estimated]	1,500,000	tons

Among the unusual items in cargoes during the year were 16 tons of rum, 6 tons of tea, 12 tons of sage leaves, 40 tons of rice brandy, 120 tons of polished rice, and 68 tons of chicory, all from New Orleans, as well as 851 tons of cocoa beans sent from New Orleans to Chicago, and 114 tons of cocoa bean shells returned to that city from here.

Modifications to be Studied.

Because of the trafic increase through the Calumet-Sag channel, a committee has been named by Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, chief of engineers, Washington, D. C., to study the route and decide what modifications should be made in depth of channels, height and width of bridges, and other factors affecting navigation.

The action was taken in accordance with a resolution passed by the last congress.

The committee, named this week, includes Capt. Karrick, Col. L. V. Frazier, divisional engineer, Great Lakes division; Col. John N. Hodges, divisional engineer, Upper Mississippi Valley division, and Maj. Albert B. Jones, district engineer, Duluth district.

LAUNCH ANNUAL HEART DISEASE STAMP DRIVE

The annual sale of St. Valentine's stamps through which the work of the Chicago Heart association is maintained, will open Wednesday, Mrs. Ruth Pearce McEldowney, executive director, announced yesterday. The campaign will be the seventeenth to educate the public to the dangers of heart disease, and in methods of preventing and treating it. Dr. N. C. Gilbert, is president and many other prominent medical men are board members of the association.

TWO KILLED IN FRENCH WRECK.

GRENOBLE, France, Jan. 1.—[U. P.]—Two passengers were killed and twenty injured in the New Year's eve derailment of a local train near St. Etienne.

ILLNESS WILL KEEP CARDOZO OFF BENCH FOR JANUARY TERM

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[U. P.]—The office of Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo announced today the justice would not participate in court sessions for the rest of the January term, comprising two weeks starting next Monday. Justice Cardozo is ill with the shingles and has been confined to his bed for several weeks. It was said he may be unable to resume active duties for at least a month.

ALERT GUARDS THWART ESCAPE OF 5 CONVICTS

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The alertness of guards, Warden Joel Moore said today, frustrated the attempts of five men to escape from the state prison of southern Michigan New Year's eve.

The frustrated breaks for freedom came while a short circuit darkened floodlights which illuminate the prison walls. The warden said he believed the men were prepared to try to escape whenever such an emergency arose.

Guards who noticed that a manhole cover had been removed found three men in a sewer extending under a wall. They carried an acetylene torch. A few minutes later guards detected two men attempting to climb from a cellblock with a small hook ladder. All five surrendered without resistance.

His Shroud to Be Wedding Suit He Wore 50 Years Ago

New Hampton, Ia., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Anthony Cramer, 79 years old, will be buried Monday in St. Boniface cemetery at Ionia. His shroud will be the suit of clothes he wore fifty years ago when he was married, it was revealed today by relatives.

MANDEL'S AIR CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

SHOES Your Feet Will Be Glad to Relax In! Gabardines! Kids!

STYLIZER SHOES

$5.50

- All with leather insoles and leather linings.
- Built-in steel arch supports, Meta-tarsal supports.
- Sizes AAAA to EE, 4½ to 10 in the group.
- Exclusive with Mandel's Subway.

Upper Subway, Center

META TRED STYLIZERS AND MANIKIN MODEL SHOES

See Our Madison Street Window
Advance Spring and Summer display of these famous shoes in the latest styles and colors.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LOOK!

NEW LAUNDERING DISCOVERY A BLESSING TO HOUSEWIVES

IT'S CALLED 3/4 FINISH

Economical—work-saving!

Everything carefully washed; bed, bath, table linens, handkerchiefs and fancy pieces beautifully ironed, ready for use; undergarments softly air-dried and folded ready for wear; outer apparel starched where necessary.

Starched articles are kept moist for days without danger of souring or mildewing by our EXCLUSIVE PROCESS! Iron when you please WITHOUT DAMPENING! This new service priced sensationally at 5 lbs., 69c; additional lbs., per lb., 9c

Telephone Tomorrow Morning

GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.

Hollycourt 1600 • Seeley 1600 • So. Shore 1600

City Wide and Suburban Service

University 1100
Villa Park 1500
Brookfield 3400
Winnetka 2050
Wheaton 635
Euclid 600
Riverside 6300
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Chicago's Biggest & Best Washwoman

ZORIC

WPA HOSPITAL CARES FOR 1,261 CONVALESCENTS

Staf Is Taken from Rolls of Relief Agency.

Having provided care and shelter for 1,261 clients of the Chicago relief administration while they recovered from illness or injury, a convalescent hospital at 5120 South Parkway will end its second year of service in February.

Designed as a regular project of the works progress administration, the institution utilizes the professional abilities of various WPA workers to give care to ailing relief clients. The staf exceeds 130 and includes nurses, orderlies, cooks, attendants and janitors all drawn from the WPA rolls.

Three Outsiders Employed.

One physician, one occupational therapist and three supervising nurses are employed from the outside for administrative purposes.

The hospital occupies a three story building formerly used by the Jerome Beacher Orphan asylum. It has about 100 rooms and the total capacity is nearly 250 patients, although the number under treatment at any one time has never exceeded 225. There are 204 patients being cared for now.

According to Leo M. Lyons, director of the CRA, the institution has been operated at an average monthly cost of $2,223. The money is allocated each thirty days from WPA and relief funds.

"The object of the hospital is to provide proper care for needy persons during their recovery from illness or injury," Mr. Lyons explained.

Need Rehabilitation.

"The patients have had medical treatment at regular hospitals; they have had done for them elsewhere all that medicine can do, and they were discharged when their periods of convalescence started. However, in cases of severe illness, they need a chance to get well under proper conditions. In cases of injury which may have deprived them of the use of parts of their body they need an opportunity to rehabilitate themselves. That is the type of institution we had in mind when we started it two years ago."

This rehabilitation plan includes occupational therapy through which the men and women who are able are kept busy at constructive tasks.

Regaining Health

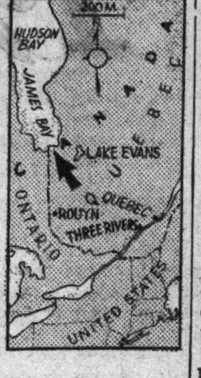
(Story in Adjoining Column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Earl Stithem, one of the patients in the convalescent hospital operated by relief authorities, at the jigsaw which is helping him regain use of his fractured leg.

AIRPLANE FINDS 15 MISSING MEN IN CANADIAN WILDS

QUEBEC, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Quebec lands and forests department tonight announced that a rescue plane had found 15 surveyors cut off from the world more than a month in northern Quebec.



Arrow points to area where surveyors were found.

The announcement said Pilot Walter Woollett, one of the flyers seeking the men, brought out word that the surveying party had been located 200 miles due north of Rouyn, Que., not far below the southern tip of Hudson Bay. They had set up a temporary camp a mile south of the survey line they had been marking near Evans Lake, Que.

[Dispatches from Moosonee, Ont., said one of the surveyors had been flown out of the camp suffering from hunger and exhaustion. The pilot of the plane said he had left food for the other starving men.]

FOSTER-KIMBALL BUS PATRONAGE TOPS ESTIMATES

4,500,000 Use Service in Last Six Months.

BY WILLIAM BROMAGE.

Bus lines in Foster and Kimball avenues carried more than 4,500,000 passengers since July 1, when they were put in operation, Chicago Surface Lines reported yesterday.

The volume of trafic is considerably in excess of estimates. Experts say that the heavy use of the lines is evidence of the need for extensions contemplated under the city plan for transit rehabilitation.

After 4 Year Fight

The surface lines obtained the franchise for the Foster-Kimball buses from the city council last spring following a four year fight by residents of the areas served to obtain local transportation service. The elevated company tried unsuccessfully to obtain a franchise to operate feeder buses over the routes.

Surface lines records show that the Foster avenue line, which operates east and west between Broadway and Milwaukee avenue, carried 2,520,000 passengers in the six months. Of these, 1,214,624 were transfer riders.

Approximately 11 per cent of the Foster avenue passengers were interline riders, that is, using the joint transfer arrangement in effect between the surface lines and the elevated. Surface lines transfer riders using the Foster line came from 61 other surface lines routes.

30 Pct. Interline Riders

The Kimball avenue line, operated between Logan Square and Peterson avenue, carried 2,061,659 passengers in the six months, of which 916,273 were transfer riders. About 30 per cent of the total volume was accounted for by interline riders using both the elevated and surface lines.

Buses are run every 3½ minutes on both lines during the rush hours with service about half as frequent in the off periods. Sixteen buses are used on Foster avenue and 14 on Kimball.

Sing Sing Has Banner Year, 1,903 New Inmates

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Although business was in a slump as 1937 passed, Sing Sing prison found a banner year with 1,903 new enrolments, a gain of eighteen over 1936.

71 YEARS OLD, HE CONFESSES AX KILLING IN GARY

Frank Korowski, 71 years old, 1823 Maryland avenue, Gary, Ind., confessed to Gary police yesterday that he killed Stanley Herminiak, 49 years old, 812 Virginia street, by hitting him on the head with an ax on Dec. 24 while Herminiak was asleep. He said he did so because Herminiak had beaten him two days previously.

When Herminiak's body was found in the home occupied by Korowski, his brother, John, 46 years old; John's wife, Bessie, and Andrew Falkowski, 68 years old, all of them told police Herminiak fractured his skull by falling down a stairway. During the week a neighbor, Mrs. Anna Kushneruk, told of seeing Frank Korowski hit Herminiak with a whisky bottle.

Later Falkowski told of the ax and police found it under an ice box.

HEAD OF ELECTRIC FIRM DIES FROM MONOXIDE GAS

Oscar E. Fuchs, 54 years old, president of the Fuchs Electric company, 30 North La Salle street, which wired many of the buildings at the Century of Progress exposition, was fatally overcome last night by carbon monoxide fumes in the garage behind his home at 206 Woodstock avenue, Kenilworth.

He was discovered sitting at the wheel of his car, with the motor running, by Allan T. Gilbert, 240 Leicester road, Kenilworth, a neighbor. Mr. Gilbert called police, who found Mr. Fuchs still alive. Lieut. Victor C. Faulstick and a squad worked for nearly two hours to revive him, but could not do so.

Mr. Fuchs is survived by his widow, Edith; a son, Howard, and two daughters, Edwina and Gwen.

Lake Forest Authorities Gladly Report a Dull Year

Things were very dull in Lake Forest during 1937, authorities admitted last night. There were no murders, no robberies, no thefts, and no one did anything serious enough to interest the grand jury. Of $4,911 in fines collected, more than $3,000 was for minor infractions of trafic ordinances. There were 150 auto accidents, and sixty-four persons hurt.

Evans

FURS—36 SOUTH STATE STREET

"Wholesale" Reductions
that shatter our lowest prices in years

JANUARY FUR SALE

"Wholesale" Savings
as much as [illegible] on our entire $400,000 stock

Tomorrow!

OVER 400 EVANS QUALITY

FUR COATS

$99

ORIGINALLY TO $249

3 JAP MINK COATS	Originally to $199	NOW $99
18 BLACK MOIRE CARACUL	Originally to $249	NOW $99
10 HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)	Originally to $199	NOW $99
2 AFRICAN LEOPARD	Originally to $199	NOW $99
4 JAP WEASEL	Originally to $199	NOW $99
12 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	Originally to $199	NOW $99
3 NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL	Originally to $199	NOW $99
6 NATURAL RUSSIAN FITCH	Originally to $249	NOW $99
6 SKUNK CHUBBIES	Originally to $179	NOW $99
8 CHOICE GREY KIDSKIN	Originally to $249	NOW $99
10 SILVERTONE MUSKRAT	Originally to $179	NOW $99
8 FINE DARK RACCOON	Originally to $199	NOW $99
8 GREY DYED PERSIAN LAMB	Originally to $249	NOW $99
3 SPORTY LEOPARD CAT	Originally to $199	NOW $99
22 NEW ZEALAND SEAL (Dyed Coney)	Originally to $149	NOW $99
4 RUSSIAN MOIRE PONY	Originally to $179	NOW $99
8 MINK DYED MARMOT	Originally to $179	NOW $99

And 300 Others . . . All Reduced to $99—All Sizes—But Not in Every Fur

Our day-in and day-out values have been the sensation of America for years. But this January, conditions in the fur market, combined with our famed selling policy, give us the unrivalled power to offer reductions, savings and values second to none in our history—and, we believe comparisons will prove, second to none anywhere, today.

The Original Price Tags Are Still On— See for Yourself How Much You Save

JUST 16
RUSSIAN PERSIAN LAMB
$299
ALLY TO $450

Below Today's Wholesale Value
11 MINK COATS
11 dark mink coats of Regal Splendor, gloriously fashioned—would be a spectacular value at $1000—a sensation at only $595

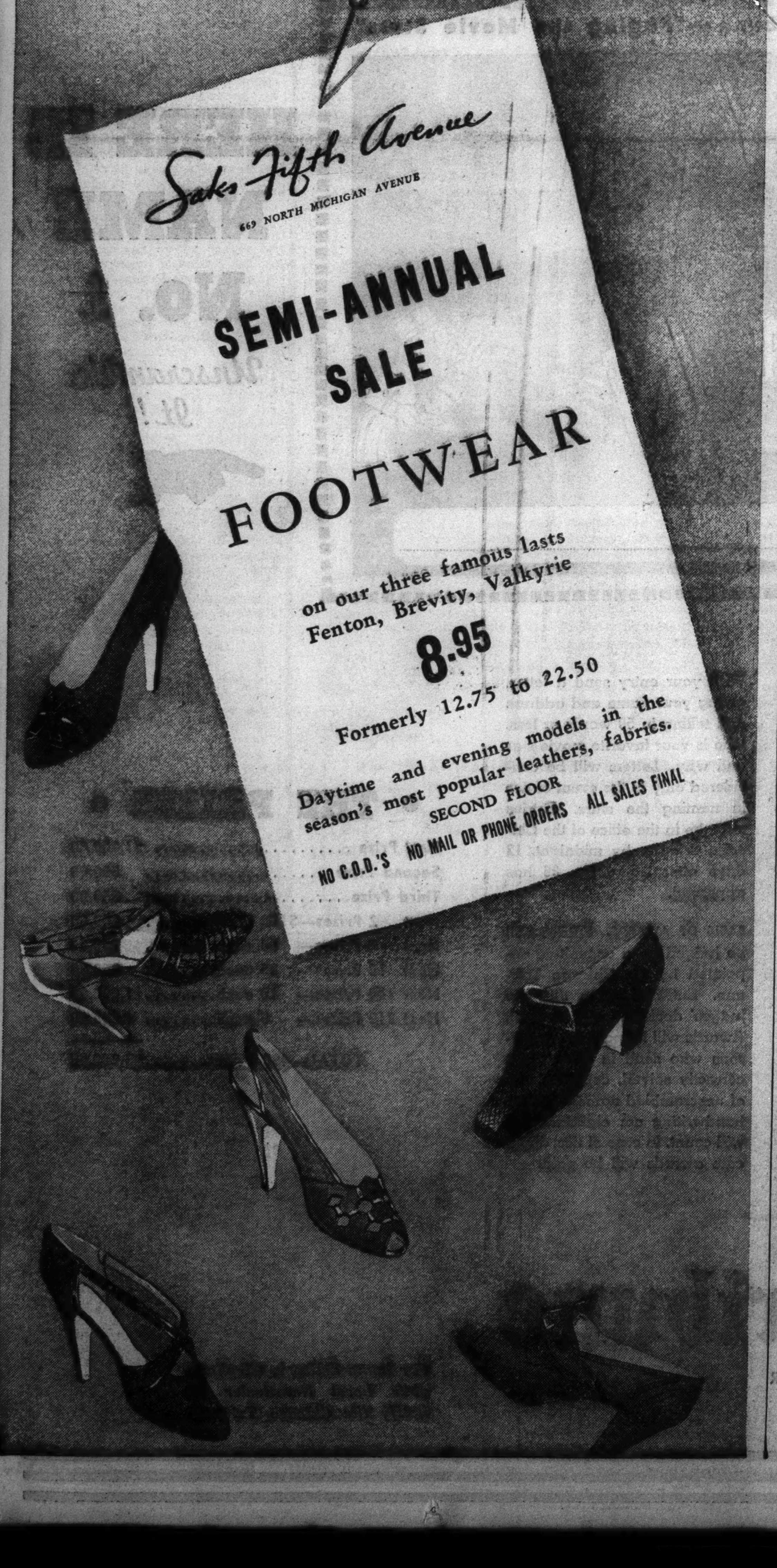
JUST 8
ALASKA SEAL
U. S. Government Pelts
$199
ORIGINALLY TO $350

JUST 106
SILVER FOX SCARFS
$49.75
ORIGINALLY TO $100

CLOSE OUT—JUST 86
FUR COATS
ORIGINALLY TO $125
RUSSIAN WEASEL
BLACK CARACUL
GREY PERSIAN PAW
RUSSIAN PONY
SILVER MUSKRAT
CROWN SEAL (DYED CONEY)
AMERICAN BROADTAIL
GREY CARACUL
FOR 86 EARLY BIRDS $50 WHILE THEY LAST

6 TO 8 SKIN
SILVER FOX CAPES and CHUBBIES
$399
ORIGINALLY TO $800

O BUY . . . CASH . . . CHARGE . . . BUDGET. Many Smart, Thrifty Women
These Bargains Now for Next Year. A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY COAT.



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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

FOOTWEAR

on our three famous lasts
Fenton, Brevity, Valkyrie

8.95

Formerly 12.75 to 22.50

Daytime and evening models in the season's most popular leathers, fabrics.

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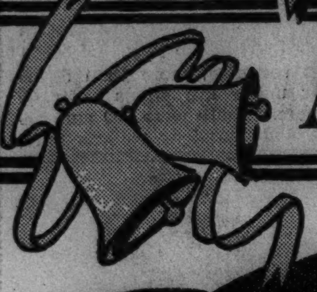
NO C.O.D.'S NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ALL SALES FINAL



A NEW GAME *for the* NEW YEAR!

Paging the Movie Stars!

First
BIG CASH PRIZE
OPPORTUNITY OF
1938!

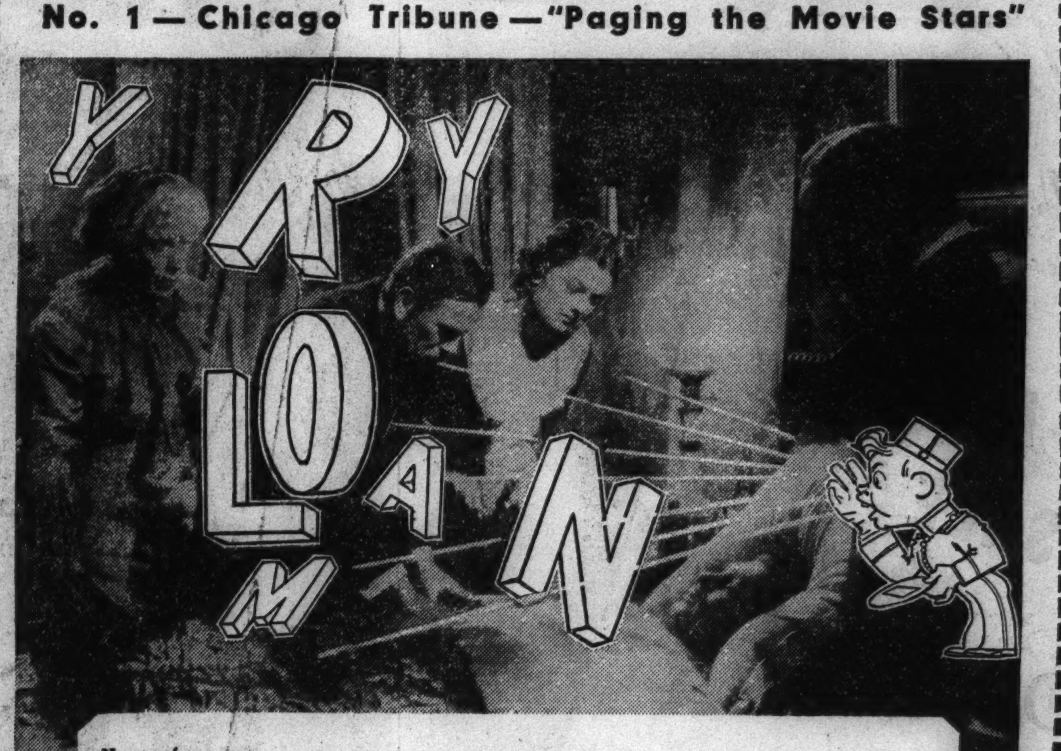
. . . THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE SPELL THE NAME OF A WELL-KNOWN MOVIE STAR. CAN YOU RE-ARRANGE THEM CORRECTLY?

$5,000

IN CASH WILL BE PAID TO WINNERS!

430 PRIZES! FIRST PRIZE $1,000.00

No. 1 — Chicago Tribune — "Paging the Movie Stars"



Name of Movie Star Is: ....

HERE IS NAME No. 1

Unscramble It!

MOVIE FANS! Puzzle Fans! Men, women, boys and girls! EVERYBODY! Do you recognize the names of such well-known movie stars as Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Ginger Rogers, Shirley Temple, Loretta Young, William Powell, Myrna Loy, Joan Crawford, etc? Would you know these names if the letters were mixed up?

Look at the picture printed here. See the letters scattered about. Can you re-arrange them so they will spell the name of a well-known movie star? Try it! It's easy! Write the name in the space beneath the picture.

Each week day the Chicago Tribune is printing the name of a movie star, with the letters scrambled. Unscramble them! That's all there is to this entertaining game!

It's a lot of fun! . . It's simple! . . Everybody can enter! . . No strings . . . No catches. . . There's nothing to buy. . and nothing to sell! It's easy for you to win one of 430 cash prizes!

This new game started yesterday in the New Year's Day issue [illegible] Daily Tribune. But for the benefit of those who missed it, Name No. 1 [illegible] printed today. So start NOW. Then get Name No. 2 in tomorrow's [illegible] Tribune. Unscramble it . . . and continue the series.

Just imagine! You have a chance to win $1,000 in cash . . . or one [illegible] other attractive cash prizes. See the complete list at the right.

Opportunity comes to you in a big way for the first time in 1938! Tak[illegible] advantage of it! Make this a really Happy New Year!

THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to everybody — men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Every week day [illegible] the scrambled name of a mo[illegible]ie star will be published until [illegible] 6 have appeared. Unscramb[illegible] the name. Use every letter in the picture. [illegible] name on the [illegible] on any piece [illegible] all answers [illegible] the complete [illegible] SEND THEM IN [illegible] Mail your entry [illegible] Mail to "Movie [illegible]go Tribune, P. O. [illegible]hicago, Illinois.

With your entry send a letter, giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less, who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Chicago Tribune by midnight, 12 days after Name No. 36 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree that the judges' decisions will be final. Awards will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid.

• THE PRIZES •

First Prize	$1,000.00
Second Prize	500.00
Third Prize	250.00
Next 2 Prizes—$100 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes— 50 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes— 25 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes— 10 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes— 5 each	1,550.00
TOTAL—430 Prizes	$5,000.00

GET NAME NO. 2 IN TOMORROW'S

Chicago [illegible]ly Tribune

THE W[illegible]EST NEWSPAPER

For home delivery, telephone your Local Newsdealer or notify the Chicago Tribune.

WISCONSIN G.O.P. 'MAN IN STREET' DEMANDS ACTION

Leaders Called Upon to Map Principles.

BY THORNTON SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1 [Special.]—There is evidence of a determined demand among Republican voters in Wisconsin for a state wide conference in the near future to determine party policy and to begin work for a state victory in the fall elections.

The demand has been made in letters to members of the two state committees, the statutory and the voluntary, asking them to get together on a call for a conference unless Edward Samp, chairman of the voluntary group, or Cyrus L. Philipp, chairman of the statutory committee, act to bring the party together.

Lacks Program of Principles.

Mr. Philipp has said that he would call a conference if there were evidence the voters wanted one. He has delayed because of the absence of program of principles to set before them. Many of the voters who are most urgent for the meeting believe drafting the state principles is a job for a conference and that Chairman Philipp has the cart before the horse in delaying general discussion until he has a program.

The party, which with the exception of only three or four upsets, has controled the state government since the Civil war, has been out of the political picture since Philip La Follette defeated Walter J. Kohler for governor in 1931. It has not held any of the principal state offices and it has not occupied a single one of the ten congressional seats. The two places in the United States senate are occupied by Robert M. La Follette, a Progressive, and F. Ryan Duffy, a Democrat.

G. O. P. Seeks Victory.

Duffy's term expires next year and his office and the ten congressional jobs are to be filled. The Republicans want and believe they can get at least some of them. J. Pierpont Wood, Janesville, national committee member, said that with the right candidates and with the right kind of a campaign, the Republicans can win the entire congressional delegation.

They figure it out pretty logically. A combination of Socialists, Roosevelt Democrats, radical farmers and Progressives gave La Follette 573,724 votes for governor last year. The Republicans without much of a campaign and with a candidate who was little known in the state until he was named by the state convention, gathered 363,973 votes.

The Republicans now feel they can take advantage of the Roosevelt administration's mistakes, and the sand bagging Governor La Follette gave the legislature in its special session and by carefully selecting a slate of candidates and having a definite set of principles to work for, can recover their lost ground.

Coalition Hits Snag.

An effort to effect a formal coalition of conservatives to oppose La Follette has been organized but its leaders have delayed reporting progress until many Republicans are wondering whether it has struck a snag. The coalition group will meet in Stevens Point on Saturday to organize its executive committee.

Although Republicans are bemoaning the present absence of activity in their own leaders, many express unwillingness to line up with the coalitionists at least until they show they've got something. The Republicans contend that if they get the right candidates, there will be a nattural coalition against the radicals. An effort to organize a fusion and then having to hunt for a leader is too artificial, they say.

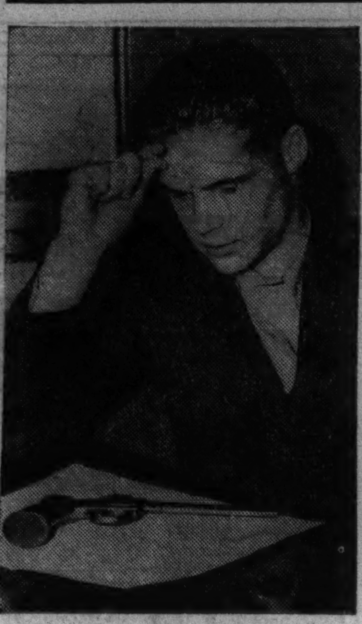
Former Senator Walter S. Goodland, the former Racine county publisher, is among those urging a state conference. "The Republicans," he said, "won't get anywhere as long as they are stumbling along without a head and without any great knowledge of where they are going."

Want to Get Going.

Gilbert E. Vandercook, former assistant U. S. district attorney, has consulted a number of party workers, and said that the demand to get goinging is almost universal. "I don't believe you can find any Republicans except the chairmen of the two committees who are not eager for a meeting at which plans and ideas can be talked over and from which a set of principles can be drawn."

The idea as expressed by Vandercook, Goodland and others is to have all the members of both committees and all county chairmen present at the convention by invitation and have the floor open to any interested voter who has an idea. "Interest is so great, it would fill the biggest hall in the state," Mr. Vandercook said.

Cadet Seized in Holdup



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Edward Rathbun, 17, a military school student, and target gun he used to rob hat shop.

Edward Rathbun is 17 years old and a senior at Howe Military school, Howe, Ind. He is considered a good shot when he isn't excited. But last night he was excited.

He had been spending the holidays in Waterloo, Ia., but came to Chicago to see his girl, Winifred, bringing his target gun with him.

He went to 339 North avenue and held up a hat shot for $9. Police pursued him as he fled. He flung a shot at them, but it was high. They caught him.

Edward is the son of Ross Rathbun, general sales manager of the Westinghouse Electric Elevator company, who lives now in New York. His father and mother were divorced many years ago, and both have remarried, he said.

Deputy Sherif Killed at Tavern; 23 Youths Seized

Golconda, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—W. T. [Tom] Rogers, 59 years old, Pope county deputy sherif, died last night at a tavern near here. County authorities held 23 youths, whom they said were in the tavern at the time, for questioning.

CITY LAYS PLANS FOR ENFORCING NEW TRAILER ACT

Compiles Data on Camps in Chicago.

Investigators from the city license bureau are conducting a survey of trailer camps preparatory to enforcement of the trailer ordinance recently passed by the city council which becomes effective Jan. 10, Clifford H. Keller, head of the bureau, announced yesterday.

Keller said 98 investigators from his department are compiling information on ownership, size, and operations of all camps. He said many camps in the city had been previously licensed as open air garages but will not be classified under that title this year.

Must Have Licenses.

The procedure, after the law becomes effective, will be to notify the camp owners they must obtain licenses. The owners will then be expected to apply to City Collector Louis Rixmann for a license and between the time of application and granting of the license will be investigated by the health department. If they do not obtain licenses they will be brought before the license court and forced to do so, Keller said.

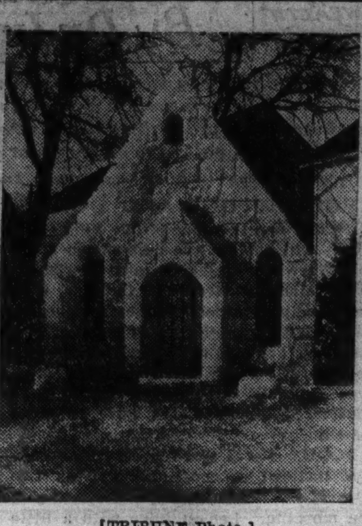
Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, city health commissioner, said inspectors from his department will enforce the health measures of the ordinance which require standards for drinking water, toilets, baths, garbage containers, sewer connections and construction. He said the fire department, building department and electrical department will also inspect the camps to enforce city regulations and codes.

Police Ready to Aid.

James P. Allman, police commissioner, said the ordinance does not provide for enforcement by police because it is a licensing ordinance, but asserted his department will aid in enforcing the ordinance if called upon do to so.

Under terms of the ordinance a trailer camp is a plot of ground where two or more house-car trailers, used as living or sleeping quarters may be located. The ordinance provides that house car trailers can only be maintained for living quarters within the city limits in duly licensed trailer camps and that no person can be a resident of a trailer camp for more than 30 days. It also declared that wheels can't be removed from a trailer, so as to make it a permanent dwelling, unless a permit is obtained from the building department.

Chapel of Ice



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Copy in ice blocks of the chapel at the University of Notre Dame, erected in his yard by Edward P. Dunn at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Jan. 1.—Special.]—Edward P. Dunn, a business man here and active in the University of Notre Dame Alumni association, has erected in his yard a copy in ice blocks of the chapel at Notre Dame. The building, fourteen feet wide and sixteen feet high in front, was erected from Mr. Dunn's memory of the chapel's design. Fifteen tons of ice were used. The windows were painted like stained glass and behind them and the door amber lights were placed. A cross of red lights in a niche near the top and floodlighting in red and green complete the picture.

JARECKI PLANS TEST OF BALLOT NUMBERING PLAN

Proposed System Would Block Chain Voting.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki yesterday gave the details of a plan for numbering ballots he proposes to use this year to prevent fraudulent chain voting. He said the plan probably will be tried out in the April primary and again in the November election.

Numbers to Be Torn Off.

"We propose to put a numbered stub on the lower left hand corner of each ballot," Judge Jarecki said. "After the voter has marked his ballot and folded it, this stub would be on top and would be torn off by the judges of election before the ballot is put in the box.

"Under the permanent registration system the voter applies for a ballot by signing his name on a blank and the signature is compared with one on file. The application blanks will be numbered and the voter would be given a ballot with a corresponding number. When he returns his ballot the judges can satisfy themselves by a glance that he is depositing the same ballot given him.

Secrecy Is Safeguarded.

"In this way the secrecy of the ballot would be maintained, as the stub would be off the ballot when it is unfolded for counting. This system should prevent a person from depositing a previously marked ballot and taking an unmarked one to some one outside.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

Thomas Iskewitch, 48 years old, was found hanged yesterday in his third floor room at 638 Milwaukee avenue. Paul Novak, occupant of the adjoining room, told police Iskewitch had made a previous suicide attempt.

Nursery
Office
Bedroom
Playroom
TEMPERATURE
30
50
70
90
100
40
DRY
LOW
NORMAL
HIGH
WET
HUMIDITY
Taylor

MANDEL'S
EXCLUSIVE AT MANDEL'S — NATIONALLY FAMOUS
Taylor Precision-Made Humidiguide-Thermometer
$1.00
BOTH ACCURATE READINGS IN ONE INSTRUMENT
- Taylor will help you avoid colds
- Taylor will help you economize on your fuel bill
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Proper Room Temperature and Humidity Gains National Importance for Health So We Had TAYLOR Design This Reliable Instrument for You

As leaders in retailing weather instruments in Chicago, we realized the need of a dependable humidiguide at the modest price of $1.00. Naturally we turned to TAYLOR.

They said it couldn't be made to sell at $1.00. When they knew the tremendous demand and the thousands we would buy, they designed this marvelous Taylor. Buy yours now.

PHONE STATE 1500 OR MAIL YOUR ORDER
MANDEL'S, State at Madison, Chicago, Ill.
Name.................. ☐ CHG.
Street.................. ☐ CHK.
City.......... State.......... ☐ M. O.
Quantity.................. ☐ C. O. D.
Add 3% on account of Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax. Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone.

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WIEBOLDT'S
CHICAGO EVANSTON OAK PARK
47c Fine quality oak half soles put on while you wait or delivered free.
75c We Lengthen and Widen Shoes to Fit

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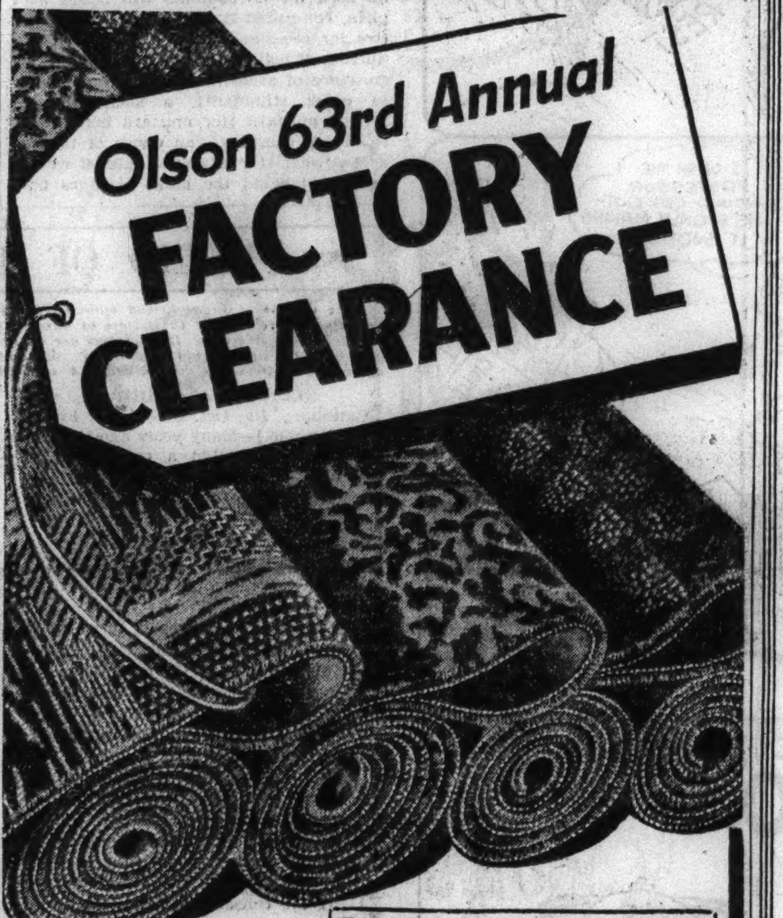
SHOE
CLINIC
RE-STYLING
RE-DRESSING

Repair for More Wear

Shoe life depends upon how well shoes are repaired. To obtain maximum wear, have us replace worn parts and re-condition your shoes completely.
- OVER 70 DIFFERENT SHOE SERVICES
- SHOES RE-SHAPED LONGER OR WIDER, 75c
- BAGS, BELTS AND ALL LEATHER GOODS NEATLY REPAIRED

REPAIR FOR MORE WEAR — MANDEL'S SHOE CLINIC — FIFTH FLOOR — STATE


Olson 63rd Annual FACTORY CLEARANCE

Extended Payments if Desired
BROADLOOM and RUGS

Broadloom Rugs — Closely woven of fine, imported, virgin wools.

Broadloom Rugs	Price
9x12 ft. Taupe Almont. Were $25.35.	$19.75
9x12 ft. Fawn Tritwist. Were $47.95.	$35.95
9x12 ft. Walnut Stanton. Were $36.80.	$27.60
12x13½ ft. Figured Wilton. Were $94.55	$70.90
12x17 ft. Figured Wilton. Were $118.	$88.85
12x15 ft. Figured Wilton. Were $105.	$78.60
9x15 ft. Green Cordell. Were $68.50.	$51.40
9x10 ft. Plum Adair. were $41.30	$31.00
9x6 ft. Taupe Stanton. Were $14.00.	$10.50

Wilton Rugs — In a huge assortment of colors and designs. Woven of live, new wools.

Wilton Rugs	Price
9x12 ft. Wool Wiltons. Were $55.00.	$38.75
9x12 ft. Wool Wiltons. Were $59.00.	$42.65
9x12 ft. Worsted Wiltons. Were $82.00.	$67.50
36x63 in. Worsted Wiltons. Were $19.80	$14.85
36x63 in. Wool Wiltons. Were $14.05.	$9.85
4½x7½ ft. Wool Wiltons. Were $32.65	$24.50
8¼x10½ ft. Wool Wiltons. Were $52.00	$39.00
8¼x10½ Worsted Wiltons. Were $79.00	$65.85

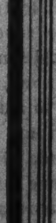
Large Size Rugs — Chicago's largest display at tremendous savings. Many others not shown.

Large Size Rugs	Price
9x15 ft. Wool Wiltons. Were $92.00.	$69.00
9x15 ft. Amer. Orientals. Were $50.00.	$37.50
11¼x12 ft. Velvets. Were $39.30.	$29.50

Carpeting — Thousands of yards for every need and purpose.

Carpeting	Price
Plain and figured. Of live, new wools. $2.10 value. 27 ins. wide. Yard	$1.50
Stanton velvet; choice of solid colors. Of select, new wools. $2.95 value. 27 ins. wide. Yard	$1.95
Rugged, pebbly frieze. Smart, solid colors. $3.60 value. 27 ins. wide. Yd.	$2.70

Other Great Values
Before you buy any rug—Axminster, Velvet, Wilton, American Oriental, Broadloom or Carpeting, come here and choose from Chicago's largest display. 9x12 ft. rugs from $19.75 to $128.70. Carpeting, per yard, $1.50 to $6.00. Broadloom, far underpriced at, square yard, $2.10 to $5.80.



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Our Loop Salesroom: 35 Madison at Wabash (and Entire 2nd Floor)
Same Savings as at Factory
Open Daily from 9:30 to 5:30
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The KOMISS Co.
PRICE SHATTERING JANUARY Fur Sale
ON OUR SECOND FLOOR
ENTIRE COLLECTION OF NEW FUR COATS
1/3 to 1/2 off
375 FUR COATS REGULARLY $195 TO $250 REDUCED TO $125
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS
HUDSON SEAL COATS, dyed muskrat
SILVERTONE MUSKRAT COATS
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS
SELECT RUSSIAN FITCH COATS
LEOPARD CAT SPORT COATS
SLEEK MOIRE CARACUL COATS
NAT. GREY CHINESE KIDSKIN

$275 to $375 FUR COATS Reduced to $185
Moire Brown Sealskin—Genuine Leopard Cat with Sheared Beaver Border and Collar—Grey and Black Persian Lamb—Hudson Seal (Hollander Dyed Muskrat)—Natural Siberian Squirrel—Genuine Russian Caracul.

At Way Below Wholesale Cost! 5 MINK COATS Formerly $1495 $795
Glamorous creations of beautiful lustrous dark skins—at a sacrifice.

$350 to $495 FUR COATS Reduced to $245
Finest China Mink Coats—Safari Alaska Seal Coats—Grey Persian Lamb Coats—Black Persian Lamb Coats—Fine Jap Mink Coats — Silky Russian Caracul Coats. Finest prime winter caught pelts.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1938.

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WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1938

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *End the alliance of crime and politics.*
2. *Conquer the Syphilis Plague.*
3. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
4. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
5. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
6. *Cut taxes in half.*
7. *Collect the international debts.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads. Save lives.*

THIS NEW DEAL DEPRESSION.

It was related of McGarry, the loop saloonkeeper who was supposed to be the prototype of Peter Dunne's Mr. Dooley, that two of his acquaintances entering his place of business late one morning found he had been his own best customer during the night and that if he were to get to bed somebody would have to put him there. The two latecomers got him to the foot of the steep flight of stairs he had to ascend and finally with great difficulty managed to hoist him to the top, where he squirmed out of their hands, rolled down and out on the sidewalk again. When they hurried to recover him he raised himself on his elbow and looked at them indignantly. "You trrrripped me," he said.

That's the story in Washington now of what is known in polite political circles as the recession. The industries which were leading the way out of the depression and pulling other production along with them are accused of planning the slump to discredit the government, although they are the first sufferers. Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson says that big business wishes to liquidate the New Deal and is on a sitdown strike against the administration.

Mr. Jackson says that the monopolies are to blame for the recession and that they are ungrateful because they have been benefited so much from the economic operations of the administration they now attack. Mr. Jackson is the trust buster of the attorney general's office. Private enterprise has never been under so many government controls as at present. The most recent to be put in operation is the coal commission, which, under the Guffey act, raised the price of fuel by bringing the operators into an organization for the restriction of production, the increase of costs, and the elimination of competition. That is one monopoly just put into operation and the consumer is now feeling the effect of it.

Agriculture is under government subsidy and coercion to reduce crops and raise prices. The federal trade commission is supposed to have jurisdiction over unfair trade practices. The labor relations board is dogging the industries, which were making good until the policies of government slowed them down, harassed them with strikes, and made them spend half their time in court defending themselves against prejudiced governmental commissions trying to embitter their relations with their employés.

A year ago when prospects were brightening the government supported a radical attack upon the two industrial leaders—steel and automobiles. The three states in which the industries centered were thrown into anarchy. Big steel submitted and signed up. Little steel didn't. General Motors signed. Ford didn't. There was no conspiracy—not even cohesion—there. On the heels of the strikes came the intrusion of the partisan labor relations board.

The utilities, which are accused of malingering and slacking on their job, have had their investors hounded and their rates cut by subsidized government competition. They are accused of not going ahead with three or four billion dollar expenditures to get new business, with the government on their heels to take it away from them by using the tax revenue, to which they contributed, to make it impossible for them to sell any power.

When this administration assumed office the depression was blamed on the previous Republican administration. When the hard times continued in spite of the outpouring of seven or eight billion dollars of public money it was blamed on the Supreme court. Now that a new recession has started and two million jobs have been lost since September the blame is placed upon the private enterprise of the country.

A few months ago the administration was saying that everything was all right. Business was all right. Industry would make the grade. Then there was nothing wrong. The people outside the government didn't feel so confident. They thought that a good deal was wrong and that all of it was political. They didn't think the special session of congress would do any good or increase any one's confidence in the future. They were right and the administration was wrong. Now the administration seeks to shift the blame and accuses the private enterprisers of doing what has been done by government. The purpose is unpleasantly plain. It is to assert that private industry, having been given every chance in the world—whereas it was given none at all—to produce results, has proved its failure and therefore must be taken over by the government which, in truth, so broke it down that it couldn't operate. These tactics were expected. They do not come as a surprise because they have been predicted time and again for the last three or four years.

Mr. Jackson, as spokesman, introduces the familiar note of hate and appeal to prejudice when he refers to the salaries paid some of the executives. It is an assumption of private enterprise that if an executive is well paid it is because he is worth the money and the conduct of the business shows it. No such assumption is made in politics. If the officials of the present administration were paid for what they have done beneficial to the country they wouldn't get anything. They would have been fired long ago. When politicians seeking to divert attention from their own failures and misdeeds rouse hatred against the men they are trying to destroy and the enterprise they are causing to fail, when they have blamed their own misdeeds upon other people, and when private industry shows the effects of their conspiracies against it, they can then proceed to their next step and they have indicated what that will be.

The bill for the federal licensing of corporations in interstate commerce and of all business which could have any possible effect upon that commerce has been taken out of storage, where it has been kept waiting for the proper time. The administration thinks that the time has arrived. Private industry has been driven back again to the wall and is in difficulties because of governmental harassments intended to put it there. The licensing of industry under a federal incorporation act was Dr. Tugwell's almost final clincher. The control was to begin with NRA and AAA, but both were to lead to the licensing of industry, with which he predicted the final stroke would be given. The next step was a short one and thereafter production, both industrial and agricultural, would get its capital from government and would be given its quotas of production. That done, the socialization of the country would be complete. It could be made Fascist or communist.

Nearly every item of Dr. Tugwell's program for collectivization has found its way into the laws of the United States. The administration now thinks that the time has come when the next to the last step can be taken.

CRIME AND SENTIMENTALITY.

The current issue of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology offers a contrast of opinion on the much discussed subject of the treatment of criminals in the United States. One point of view is that of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-men, who has lately made a pungent protest against "moo-cow sentimentalists who believe that most criminals are nice boys who are misunderstood and who should be given probation or early parole instead of substantial prison sentences." Mr. Hoover stresses a consideration that gets too little attention from the leniently inclined, namely, the belief or expectation of the criminal that he can "get away with it." Therefore he concludes that "we must never lose sight of our goal to teach the criminal that regardless of his subterfuges, his squirming, his twisting and slimy wriggling he cannot escape the one inexorable rule of proper law enforcement: 'You can't get away with it.'" Mr. Hoover, having much to do with dangerous criminals of the deliberate and habitual type, speaks with an understandable vehemence.

The contrasted opinion is that of Judge Ullman of the Supreme court bench of Baltimore, who implies that at the moment there is perhaps too much stress upon measures of repression. He pays a tribute to the G-men, but warns that this is not the whole story. "Of course the gangster, the racketeer, the kidnaper must be caught. I am all for hard boiled justice for the hard boiled criminal. But the great bulk of those who pass through our criminal courts are not gangsters. They are maladjusted, underprivileged persons who have been too ignorant or too weak to meet life's problems. In our zeal to punish the wicked we must never forget our duty to help the unfortunate."

This is the language of the sentimentalist, egotistical or professional, and also of the lawyer criminal.

Judge Ullman's distinction between the "hard boiled gangster" and the "unfortunates" who are maladjusted and underprivileged does not impress us. No doubt the hard boiled gangster is maladjusted and considers himself underprivileged. But without going into all of that we suggest that as for the unfortunates of Judge Ullman's classification, who by his estimate are the bulk of our criminals and they certainly commit most of our most atrocious crimes, they, and the community they afflict, would be the better if they were more efficiently impressed with a certainty of stern punishment, as Mr. Hoover recommends. Some crimes are the result of ungovernable impulse or insane delusions. They should be treated as such, but with more regard for the security of the public than our practice too often shows, either for sentiment or corrupt influence. But when our public administration of criminal law concerns itself with generalizations about maladjustment and underprivilege there is little left of the sternness and certainty of punishment which is still the chief deterrent of crime.

PLAIN MR. KIPLING.

The recent honors to Rudyard Kipling have a strong flavor of irony. Although attended by high officers of state and a representative of the blood royal, the occasion was less impressive than it might have been if the tribute had not been rather late. It is true that other poets who have sung the glories of England have departed without the formal honors bestowed by governments. Shakespeare served the Tudors well, but died a plain country gentleman. But Kipling wrought for years to inspire in the British people love of the empire and support for those assumptions of British superiority which have been a chief factor in British success. It was a service of obvious and great potency to imperial purposes and to the strengthening of national pride and interest. The army, the navy, the civil service, the dynasty, the imperial system were all strengthened by it through years of trial. Tennyson was made a lord for much less. Minor poets have been knighted. Brewers have been raised to the peerage. Mediocre generals and admirals who have escaped defeat by the skin of their teeth have been granted high titles with money to keep them up. Kipling, whose influence through the years must have been worth more than an army corps, died Mr. Kipling.

Why was Kipling officially ignored so many years? There is a story that Victoria would not forgive his Barrack Room Ballad, "The Widder of Windsor," though its spirit was devoted and her soldiers did not think of the phrase he borrowed from them as disrespectful. If she resented it as a public impertinence, not properly enshrined in verse, it is possible to believe that Edward VII. shared the emotion, for he was not a prince who would suffer uninvited familiarities. But time passed and a more kindly, more democratic king reigned for many years. At the same time both dynasty and empire were encountering shattering days. The need for strengthening the ties of empire and the devotion of the people to crown and country became more urgent.

The story of the Widder may be a myth. The failure to honor and reward the great service of Kipling remains, at least to us, a mystery. During the Liberal and Labor governments no explanation is needed, for neither Liberal nor Laborite could officially approve him, though we doubt they did not read and enjoy him. But when the Conservatives came into power—their leader was his cousin—why did they fail to give him honors appropriate to his achievements? For his place in English literature he needs no accolade. That will take care of itself. But he had served, as few other Englishmen have done, all the causes dear to the soul of the conservative Briton.

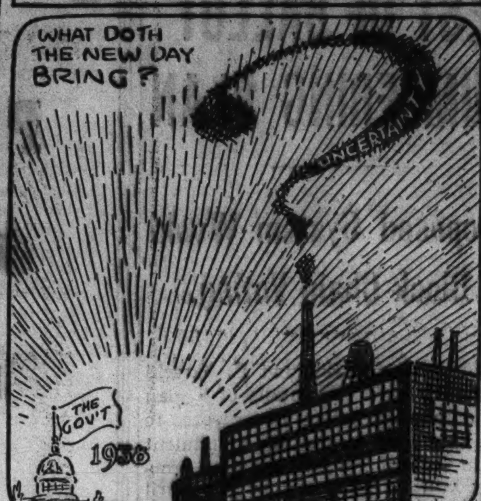
Perhaps Kipling refused a title, but it does not seem likely. No doubt biography will some day divulge the truth. It will be an interesting and by no means insignificant fact in the political history of England in our time.

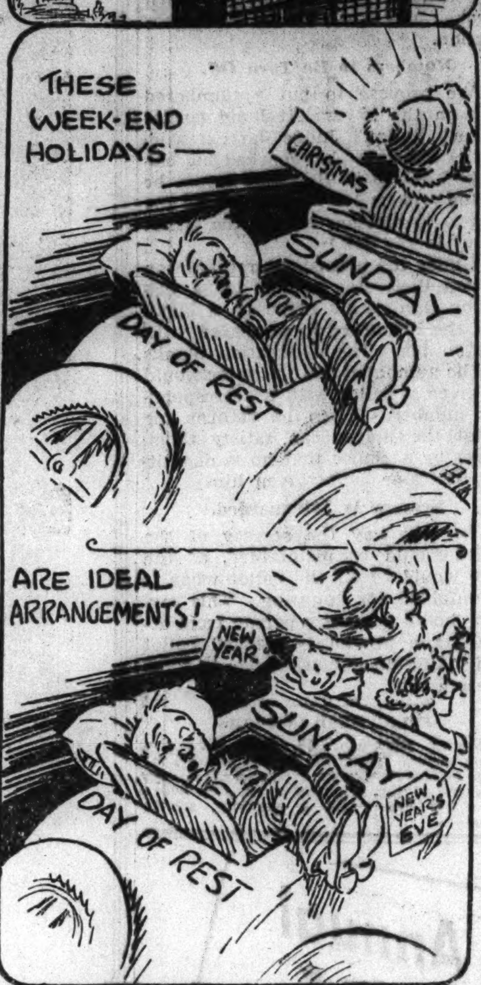
SUPREME IN THE AIR.

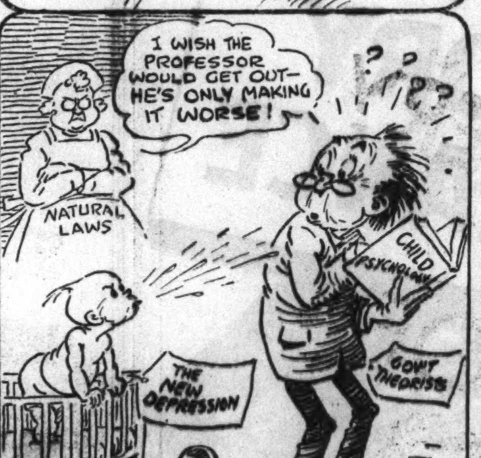
A British expert has compiled a survey of world aircraft. It shows, conceivably to the surprise of the author, that the United States air forces lead the world. American ships excel in speed, numbers, and maneuverability. The figures relate to fighting craft alone. He might have added that in the commercial field America leads by such a wide margin that there is no really good second. Any one of three American companies is actually flying more passenger mileage per annum than all foreign countries combined. It is easy to see where this puts the United States with respect to trained pilots.

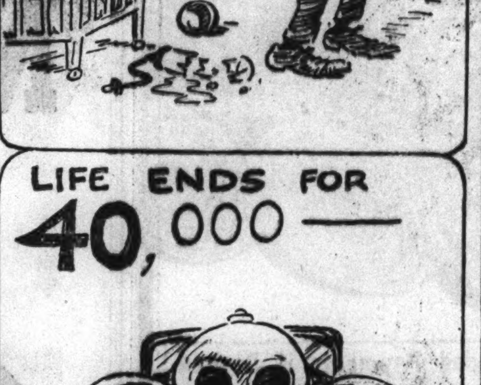
There are several reasons for America's outstanding position in aviation. So-called Yankee ingenuity, now styled rugged individualism in an attempt to ridicule, first conceived a practical aircraft. Some few years later Lindbergh's exploits made the whole country air conscious. The existence of a great laboratory for flying experience across the broad plains between Chicago and the mountains was another factor. Last but not least is the circumstance that our airplane industry has been allowed to develop freely while European factories have been under the corroding hand of government interference.

Cartoon Comment






I WISH THE PROFESSOR WOULD GET OUT— HE'S ONLY MAKING IT WORSE!
NATURAL LAWS
CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
THE NEW DEPRESSION
GOV'T THEORISTS


LIFE ENDS FOR 40,000—
AUTO FATALITIES for the YEAR

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How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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HYGIENIC DOS AND DON'TS.

NOW and then one of our daily chats will contain the admonition "follow the rules of good hygiene." Many readers are familiar with the principles of conduct which make for good health, but some may not be, and the "dos and don'ts" listed herein may be helpful. Every topic cannot be covered in the space allotted hence those considered all important have been selected.

FOOD. Eat a good breakfast.

If inclined to constipation drink two cups of hot water shortly after rising in the morning. Lemon juice with a little sugar, salt, or tea may be employed to flavor the liquid. Use a generous quantity of fruit or fruit juice.

Eat slowly and chew food thoroughly.

If you have that "full feeling" when halfway through a meal, go lightly on the remainder. Stop eating before you are completely satisfied.

Water taken with meals does not "kill" digestion.

Coffee and tea are delectable beverages, but they should not be used to excess.

Use a balanced menu. [We will be glad to send suggestions if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.]

MEDICINES: Do not take any drug unless there is a real reason therefor. Constant self-dosers rarely are well.

Do not swallow any medicine because some one says "it did me a lot of good."

Remember that there are no pills that will cure kidney disease, heart ailments, tuberculosis, liver trouble, or stomach ulcers. Skilled treatment may demand many procedures in addition to the "right" drug.

Shun excess alkalis. Sufficient minerals are supplied by the diet—if it is well planned.

Laxatives may be used now and then when needed. If they are required every day something is wrong.

When you feel a cold coming on do not rush to the cathartic bottle. It may do more harm than good.

If you have a pain in the abdominal region do not take anything to move the bowel. The symptom may mean appendicitis.

Keep in your "hope" chest [you hope no need for its contents will arise] aspirin, compound licorice powder [a laxative for occasional use], a small vial of tincture of iodine [for cuts and scratches], an ounce of aromatic spirits of ammonia [a quick stimulant], a small can of ground mustard [for mustard baths and to induce vomiting], an ounce of tannic acid powder [for burns], a tube of white vaseline [should the nasal passages become dry], and a vial of tincture of camphor [for cold sores and pimples].

SLEEP AND REST. Eight hours of restful sleep, untroubled by nightmares or wakefulness, is a desirable procedure. If dreams bother you, investigate overeating, improper food, or the state of the liver.

A firm mattress is better than one which billows.

Too many bedclothes will disturb sleep.

Good ventilation is essential, but avoid a draft.

Those who are elderly should sleep or rest lying down in the middle of the day; a half hour will rebuild energy.

Practice relaxation; let all the muscles "go."

Avoid nerve racking experiences.

EXERCISE. Never exercise when you are "dog tired"; when you feel as though you were ready to drop. Walking is the best form; setting up exercises, next. Expand the chest and hold a full breath for three or four steps while walking. When playing outdoor games learn to recognize the signs of fatigue. Stop before you become exhausted. Dancing, horseback riding, skating, and swimming are all healthful, but do not indulge in vigorous sports, unless your heart and blood vessels will stand the strain.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST.

E. R. writes: I can't eat anywhere but home. If I force myself to eat elsewhere I vomit. Mother says my imagination has gone haywire.

REPLY.

Mother is right. This is a neurosis born of a sensitive disposition. Try a mouthful—now and then—at some neighbor's, gradually increasing the quantity. Soon the sense of nausea will vanish. Select some particularly appetizing food. Here is a chance for some friends to be helpful.

OBJECTS TO ANKLES.

R. B. writes: I am a girl 15 years old. I am well developed, except my ankles, which are so thin that I am acquiring an inferiority complex. Is there any way to fill them out?

REPLY.

What a queer reason for an inferiority complex. Most women desire slender ankles. In fact, they vie with one another in the pursuit of this beauty asset. Try dancing and other exercises.

COD LIVER OIL DOSE.

E. B. writes: How much cod liver oil should children 3 and 5 years old get daily?

REPLY.

Three teaspoonfuls daily.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

CONSERVATORSHIP.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Many years ago the Probate court appointed a conservator to take care of my mother's estate.

1. What is the duty of the conservator?

2. Must he make a report on the operation of this estate?

3. To whom should the report be made?

4. How often is the report to be made.

5. Does the Probate court tell him how he is to take care of the estate?

6. If the conservator loses this money, who is to stand for the loss?

7. Can the conservator take the money in this estate and invest it in any kind of stocks and bonds he wishes?

8. How much does he receive for taking care of estate?

9. Is this rate set by the Probate court?

10. Can I force him to make a report to me on the care of this estate?

11. If the conservator invests it in securities and the price drops, who is to stand the loss?

12. What must I do to get this estate when my mother dies?

13. Do I need a lawyer? C. A.

1. To take charge of the assets and preserve them for the incompetent person.
2. Yes.
3. To the Probate court.
4. Annually.
5. Only in the sense that it will disapprove his reports if he does not conduct matters properly and will take action against him.
6. The conservator will be liable in first instance. Another possibility is recovery on his bonds.
7. No.
8. Depends on facts that are not before us.
9. Yes, in the sense that the court will pass upon the fee.
10. No. See 3.
11. If they are not securities authorized by statute for trust investment the conservator should make good the loss.
12. If the conservator does not close up the estate, you should ask the clerk of the Probate court to bring pressure.
13. Your questions imply that the facts are such as to make the employment of an attorney desirable.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WILL VS. JOINT TENANCY.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Your legal opinion on the following would be appreciated:

1. A makes a will in favor of B. B is made executrix without bond.

2. Is this will just as binding as if in "joint tenancy?" A. D. F.

The testator could change his will arbitrarily while he could not take away the share of a joint tenant without consent, if that is what you mean to ask.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DIVORCE.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been separated about seven years and would like to get my marriage annulled because I have found out since I was separated from my husband that he had a wife living in the south and was never divorced from her.

1. How could I find out about his marriage down south?

2. Will I have to get a divorce or [3] can I have it annulled?

4. How can I get the divorce at the lowest cost? E. M.

1. From the county clerk of the county in which the ceremony was celebrated.
2. We advise you to employ an attorney and permit him to make a choice after going over all the facts with him.
3. Depends on what proof you can make.
4. One way would be to shop around to different attorneys.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ORTELSBERG, East Prussia—Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia, is today the most strongly fortified city in Northern Europe. To the northeast of the city, concealed on the spacious estates of the Junker families, there has been secretly constructed a series of fortifications comparable in many respects to the famed Maginot line of defenses along the Franco-German frontier.

Besides batteries of heavy guns masked in dense growths of carefully cultivated forests of fir trees forming an impenetrable screen, both winter and summer, there are a number of underground airdromes capable of sheltering many squadrons of Germany's new combat planes. Tanks and armored cars so necessary in modern warfare can be quickly hidden beneath mats of fir branches which merge perfectly with the surrounding forest.

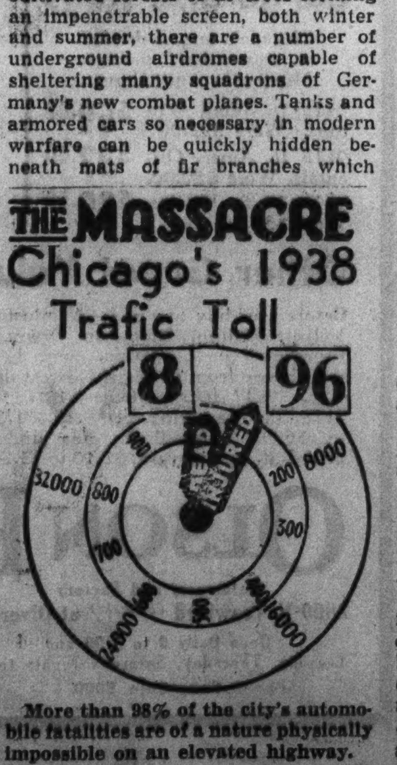
The only indication of Koenigsberg's new line of defenses is the large cast-iron sign plates which have appeared during the past year on the less frequented roads of this district. They warn wayfarers not to photograph in the vicinity. They also announce that any person wishing to visit any family located off the road must have a special permit from local authorities.

Besides sheltering Koenigsberg, the new forts protect Pillau, a small harbor which is being used as a base for the small submarines which Germany has constructed for use in the Baltic sea.

Since the Nazi régime achieved power in Germany the East Prussians feel secure from attack. Allenstein, an important town 30 miles southwest of Ortelsberg, is an important garrison center and is also heavily fortified against a possible attack from Poland. The Koenigsberg forts are planned to meet any onslaught from Russia. To attack Germany the Red army must cross Poland through the Vilna corridor and then pass through Lithuania to reach the East Prussian frontier.

Another important fortified area is on the seacoast between Koenigsberg and Danzig, near to the border of the Free City. A large stretch of thick pine forest has been fenced in. What special types of defenses are being constructed there, is a secret carefully guarded. East Prussia is not free from the spy scare which is intensifying throughout northeastern Europe.

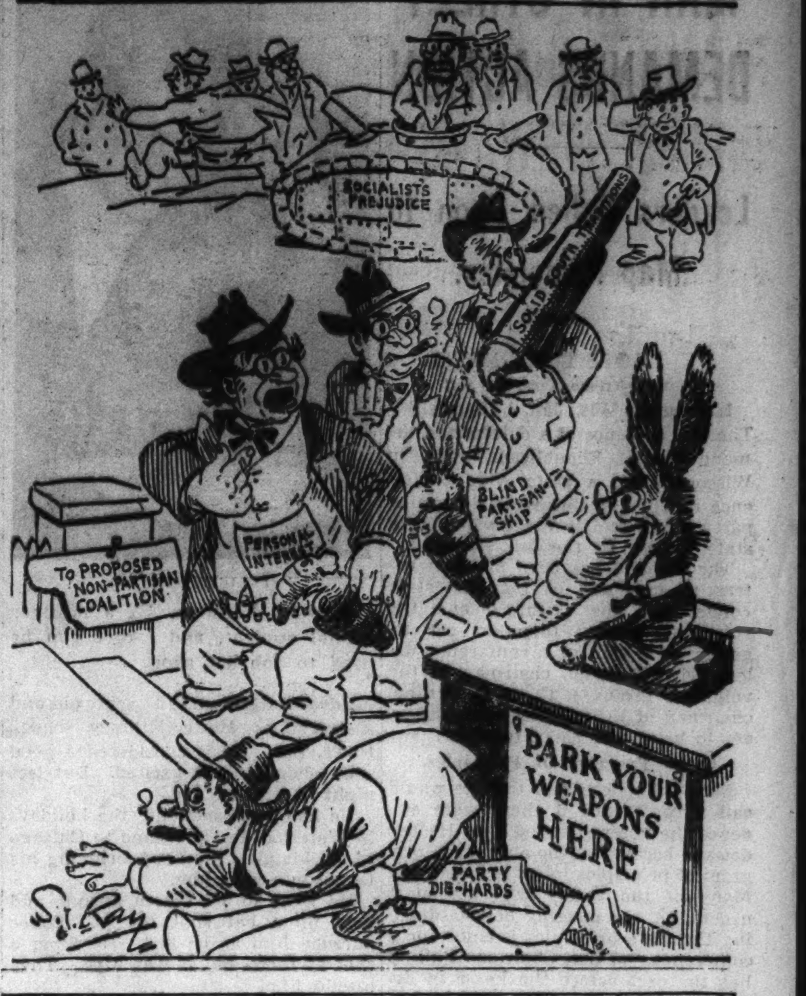
East Prussia's military population is also larger than any other section of the Reich. Spacious airfields have been constructed and even if an enemy did succeed in filling them full of bomb holes there are still camouflaged stretches of pasture available for landing fields.



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

WILL THEY DO IT?

[Kansas City Star.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE BRITISH IN INDIA.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—A recent Sunday edition carried an article headed "India's Kettle Boils; British Feed Flame." This article is so obviously one-sided that its very topic breathes injustice to the British raj in India. Why is it that most of the American papers toss their sympathy to the Indian natives? The Indian temperament is very volatile, terribly vocal, painfully forensic; in my opinion it is to these racial characteristics that they owe their "unrest," rather than to any injustice of British rule. They need no help in feeding their flames, numerous and varied as those flames are. The Indians can keep their own kettle aboil.

The author states that in 1934 there were 80,000 deaths from bubonic plague, "though the disease has been virtually wiped out in western countries for generations." He fails to state that it would have been many times that number had it not been for British efficiency in the face of incomprehensible superstition, suspicion, ignorance and unfavorable climatic conditions. I've lived in India many years. Smallpox in the earlier days used to wipe out whole villages and came on its visit at least once a year. Not so long ago when my school of several hundred was examined by the health inspector, he found only three needing vaccination! Thanks to British persistency!

He refers to the import of young Englishmen into India. "Poor but ambitious," he calls them. He might go farther and say that those Britishers in the Indian civil service, while they may be poor [and it's a pretty how-de-do when we Americans mention that] they are, in their official lives, absolutely incorruptible. In this country, where political crookedness and skullduggery are taken for granted and admitted on the pages of our dailies right along, our papers might well point to those high-minded officials in British India as an example of what more of our guiding lights might become.

The author admits that "British rule has its good side, too." He should have mentioned more of that good side.

I am not a Britisher; my folk were in on the American revolution and they came to this state when Chicago was nothing but a one-horse country village. But I would like to see justice done that great colonizing race which has faithfully tried to do justice to its task in India.

L. E. R.

DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT.

Chicago, Dec. 28. The construction industry is a very large factor in prosperity. It affects a very large number of contributing industries and much labor. Without an active construction industry, prosperity cannot wholly return. However, the construction industry cannot recover until after general industry starts to recover as it is dependent upon the latter. It will revive of its own accord when the business of the country as a whole is permitted to revive naturally.

It does not need more pump priming; there has been too much of that already and the water is being exhausted. It does not depend upon extension of credit and increase of borrowing power; there is already too much indebtedness. The President's "building boom" will not accomplish it; people will build homes of their own accord when they have sure jobs and a good income.

To encourage general industry the first step should be repeal of the tax on undistributed profits, and the capital gains tax. After repealing these taxes congress should abolish many unnecessary and expensive bureaus and cut down expenses. The laws which give the President extraordinary and what was intended and expected to be only temporary power, should be repealed. Meddling with business and experiments along communistic lines should be stopped.

There have been abuses on the part of business. Business is selfish and so is human nature, but laws will not change that. Some restrictions may be needed, but they should be adopted only after mature consideration and not experimented with during a period of depression when business needs every encouragement toward the maintenance of its pay roll. So far the attempted cures have been worse than the disease.

V. A. M.

PRETENSE.

Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 25.—The nine-power conference in Belgium was all a pretense and a sham, like the sanctions put on to Italy, when Mussolini was slaughtering the Ethiopians. If England wanted to stop that slaughter she should and would have closed the Suez canal to all of Italy's vessels. But England only pretended she wanted to stop Mussolini.

If the nine powers wanted to stop the slaughter in China they should have told Japan to get out of China and leave her alone or they would furnish China with all the war material she needs to drive the Japanese out or wipe Japan off of the earth.

If China had been prepared as Japan is prepared, Japan would have been afraid to attack her.

China has men enough, so the nine powers would not need to send any army over there. Japan was shaking for fear Russia was going to attack her before she had China conquered. F. G. ALDEN.

ARMORY NEEDS.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—There has been recently published in the papers an article stating that the Black Horse troop will have a new armory built especially for them. Meanwhile a whole medical regiment, headquarters company, military police company, ordnance company, and signal company [the last two named lack machine shops and experimenting grounds for proper use and training with their equipment], are all trying to function as military organizations in a small transformed factory building. They are vainly waiting for proper space to carry on their military training, while an organization, much of whose time is taken up providing an escort and show for visiting emissaries, is given place before other organizations much more necessary to national defense.

GUARDSMAN'S WIFE.

GREETINGS.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—The faculty and students of Mundelein college join me in thanking you for the great courtesy and consideration accorded to us by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE during the last year and in extending to you and to your associates at the World's Greatest Newspaper cordial wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

SISTER MARY CONSUELA.

A PIECE OF RED RIBBON.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—As a former newspaper man I cannot refrain from writing to express my admiration for the front page feature in today's issue of THE TRIBUNE about a piece of red ribbon. It is tops as an illustration of how to write a feature story. My congratulations to the writer.

F. S.

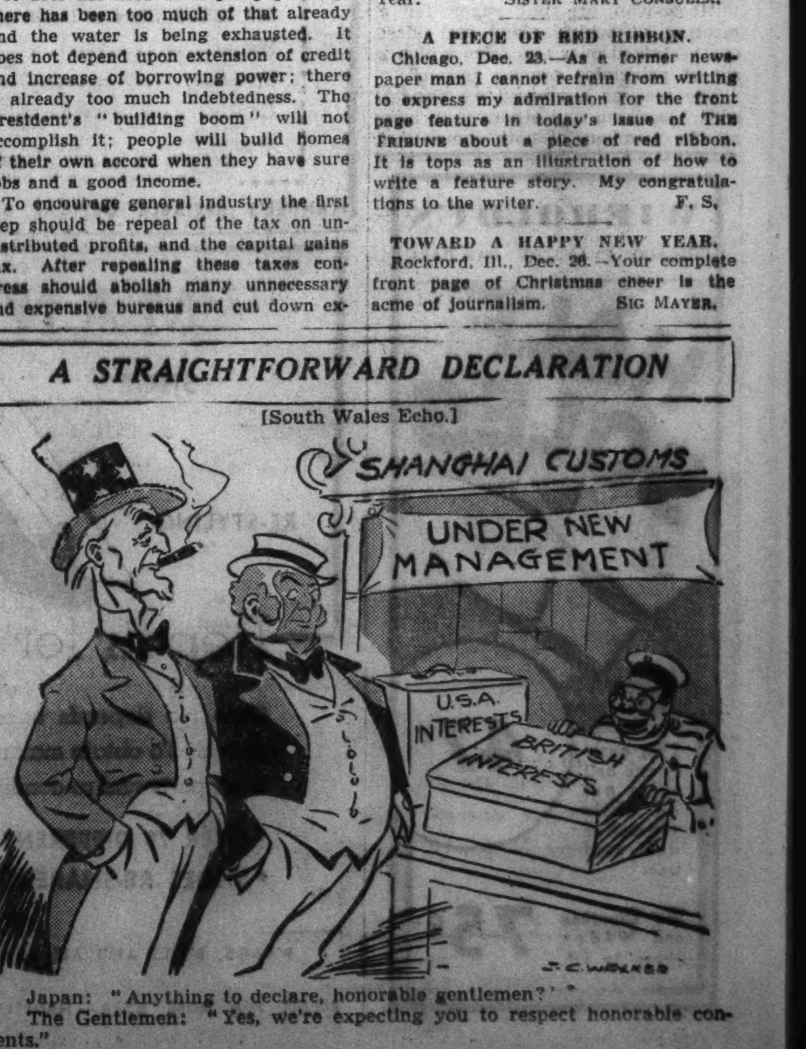
TOWARD A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 26.—Your complete front page of Christmas cheer is the acme of journalism.

SIG MAYER.

A STRAIGHTFORWARD DECLARATION

[South Wales Echo.]



Japan: "Anything to declare, honorable gentlemen?"

The Gentlemen: "Yes, we're expecting you to respect honorable contents."

OBTAIN DATA ON PLANETS IN TWO DIFFERENT WAYS

Astronomers Hear Papers at Indiana Meeting.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—New data concerning the planets obtained in two different ways, one by direct observation and the other by theoretical considerations, were presented to members of the American Astronomical society meeting yesterday at Indiana university.

A paper sent by Earl C. Slipher of the Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., detailed the features found on his latest photographs of Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Dr. Rupert Wildt of Princeton university, on the other hand, told how his researches, based frankly on theory, lead to his conclusion as to the state of matter in the interior of the planets.

Gives View of Jupiter.

From his work emerges a conception of Jupiter, with its 87,000-mile diameter, as having a metalic core 37,500 miles in diameter, around this an ocean of solid ice about 17,000 miles deep, and above this an atmosphere, largely of hydrogen, to the height of some 8,000 miles. The structure of Saturn appears to be similar, he said.

Mr. Slipher's paper and the slides accompanying it showed the astronomers the most recent views of the planetary surfaces. Some of these were of Saturn, taken during the last year, when the rings were exactly in line with the earth. This happens every 15 years.

Because they are very thin, less than 25 miles, they become almost invisible. It often has been stated that at such times they cannot be seen even with the largest telescope, but Mr. Slipher said, however, that at no time was he unable to see them.

Finds No Permanent Markings.

His photographs of Venus, taken with ultra-violet and infra-red light, negative the idea of any permanent markings being visible on that planet.

The atmosphere of Jupiter, on the other hand, appears transparent to ultra-violet, in the light of which details can be seen to the planet's edge, though in infra-red there is a fading.

Proof that another group of craters on earth resemble the famous one in Arizona caused by a bombardment of meteors, was presented by Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator in chief of the Hayden planetarium.

The newly recognized craters are in Esthonia and Dr. Fisher studied them in the summer of 1936, in company with an Esthonian mining official, Engineer Reinvald, who first suggested their meteoric origin.

There are six craters in the group, all within an area of about a third of a square mile. The largest is more than 300 feet in diameter across the top, which is heavily wooded. It is partly filled with water, making a small lake.

Old Scotch Custom

The marquess of Douglas and Clydesdale carrying his bride, the former Lady Elizabeth Percy, over the threshold of their home, while housekeeper breaks bannock above her head.

Lanarkshire, Scotland, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—When the marquess of Douglas and Clydesdale and his bride, the former Lady Elizabeth Percy, returned recently from their honeymoon, she entered her new home, Dungavel Lodge, with traditional Scotch ceremonies. The marquess carried her across the threshold, and the housekeeper broke over her head at the door a bannock, which is an oatmeal cake. Two ancient Scotch families which had been bitter enemies for centuries were united by the marriage.

AMERICANS SIGN GOOD WILL NOTE TO IRISH STATE

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A message of good will expressing congratulations "on the birth of the State of Ireland, Dec. 29, 1937, consequent upon coming into effect of the new constitution," signed on parchment by nineteen governors, eighty United States senators, and 206 representatives, was made public here today.

It will be sent to Eamon De Valera, prime minister of Ireland and president of the executive council of the former Free State, according to William Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Enquirer, who sponsored it.

ELEPHANT TRIES TO KILL TRAINER AT SHRINE CIRCUS

Scores of women and children spectators at the Shrine Winter circus in the International amphitheater were badly frightened last night when a maddened elephant seized James Russell, an attendant, and tried to crush him. The attack occurred in the menagerie, outside the circus proper.

Russell, who is 37 years old, and a regular employé of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, owner of the elephants, tried to stop a fight between the elephant, Mabel, and another. Mabel turned on him, picked him up with her trunk and threw him to the floor. Three other attendants went to his rescue and while one beat off the elephant the others dragged Russell away. Russell's right elbow was broken and his left shoulder dislocated.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Credit should have been given to Arthur Ackermann & Son, Inc., for permission to reproduce the painting "Neck and Neck," by Montague Dawson, which appears on the front page of the picture section.

Cardinal Mundelein Is Host to 600 Members of Clergy

Cardinal Mundelein was host yesterday to 600 members of the Catholic clergy, who called at the archiepiscopal residence, 1555 North State street, for the cardinal's annual New Year's reception.

STARTS TOMORROW in all SALLY FROCK SHOPS

January MARK-DOWN Sale

SMART SALLY FROCKS
at great price reductions

A big style and value-giving event that offers Sally Frocks at tremendous reductions. All are new, this season's fashions . . . of that inimitable style and superb quality for which Sally has always been famous. Make your selections early . . . take advantage of the great savings afforded by these reduced prices.

Regularly $6.95 to $12.95

Sally frock of rayon alpace with ornate ornament and sash. $3.95

(Left) Sally frock with jewel and nailhead trimmed belt. $4.95

(Right) Sally bolero jacket frock with lace vestee. $5.95

STYLES
Afternoon frocks
Street frocks
Dinner frocks
Party frocks
Formal frocks

$3.95

FABRICS
All of the season's newest and most favored fabrics.

$4.95

COLORS
Black, Brown
Raspberry
Strawberry
Jadine
Royal Blue
Paris Blue
Taffy
Aqua

$5.95

SIZES
A complete range of sizes from 11 to 44.

GIRLS at SCHOOL
This sale affords the opportunity of choosing formals and party frocks for the coming February graduations, proms and parties, at substantial savings.

Sally FROCKS

27 NORTH STATE STREET
4740 Sheridan Road
4741 Broadway
3323 Lawrence Ave.
2754 Milwaukee Ave.
3226 Lincoln Ave.
4020 W. Madison St.
7850 S. Halsted St.
6328 S. Halsted St.
925 E. 63rd Street
2332 E. 71st Street
4017 Milwaukee Ave.
6326 Cermak Road, Berwyn

35 SOUTH STATE STREET
1631 Orrington, Evanston
1143 Lake St., Oak Park
115 S. Michigan, South Bend
137 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee

THE FAIR
STATE AND ADAMS STREETS
OAK PARK LAKE at MARION
MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

Welcome! Visitors to the SHOE FAIR being held at the Stevens Hotel!

FOR EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY WEAR AIR STEP SHOES

STYLED FOR FOOT FLATTERY . . . IN POPULAR GABARDINE . . . FOR SPRING!

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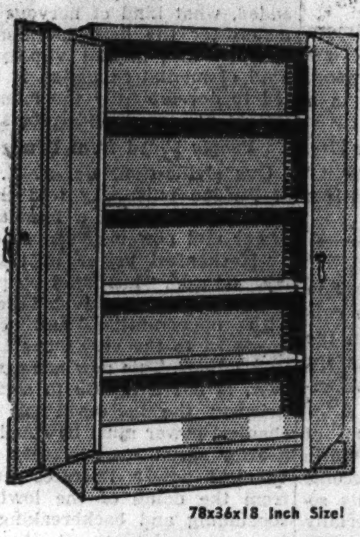

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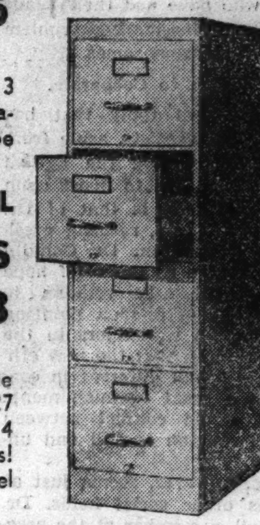

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CHECK THE ITEMS YOU NEED. COME IN! WRITE IN! PHONE IN! BUT, BY ALL MEANS ORDER NOW!

☐ FILE FOLDERS, Straight-Cut Letter Size, Manila. 100 for 69c
☐ A-TO-Z FILE INDEXES, Letter Size, Manila. set 45c
☐ A-TO-Z FILE INDEXES, Letter Size, Pressboard. set 98c
☐ A-TO-Z FILE INDEXES, Pressboard, Metal Tab, Letter Size. set $1.98
☐ BOX LETTER FILE, Fairview Brand, with A to Z Index. each 43c
☐ WHITE FILING CARDS, 3x5 inch size, Ruled or Plain. 1000 for 59c
☐ 3x5 WOOD FILE, Complete with 100 Cards and A to Z Index. 49c
☐ DESK PADS, Leather Corner Type, with 19x24 inch Blotter. complete 59c
☐ DESK LAMP, Adjustable Goose-Neck Style with Rubber Cord, Plug. each 98c
☐ FOUNTAIN PEN INK, Sheaffer Skrip or Sanford's Blue-Black. quart 95c

☐ GEM PAPER CLIPS, popular brand. Get a supply. 1000 for 29c
☐ LEAD PENCILS, No. 482 Mongol, kind with eraser tip, all grades. 12 for 41c
☐ LEAD PENCILS, Faircrest Brand, No. 2 and 3 grades. 12 for 25c
☐ TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, Faircrest brand for standard makes. 65c value each. 2 for $1
☐ YELLOW SECOND SHEETS, letter size, excellent quality. 500 for 21c
☐ TYPING PAPER, Fair Special, plain white bond, letter size. 500 for 43c
☐ BUSINESS ENVELOPES, white standard 6¾ in. size. Box of 500 for 72c
☐ INVENTORY SHEETS, standard form and size, 100 to pad. each 29c
☐ LEDGER SHEETS, standard 9¼x11⅞ in. With double entry ruling. 100 for 69c

☐ 9¼x11⅞ Ledger Outfits
Includes 9¼x11⅞ Canvas Binder, 100 Ledger Sheets, A to Z Index! $2.49

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Letter size, strongly constructed, 5,000 letter capacity! Legal size, $1.49. 99c

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Typewriter carbon. Made to sell for $2 to $3 box! New, fresh, 100% rag stock! 89c

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Steel, 26-inch high stand with 18x14 inch top. Extension slide arm! Green, brown. $2.95

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$2.25 Value! Printed No. 10 Envelopes on 24 lb. white stock. 3 line corner imprint. 500-$1.75

$2.50 Value! Printed letter heads on 20 lb. white bond, 6 lines of copy. 500-$1.75

$2.50 Value! Printed Business Cards, 6 lines of copy on quality 4-ply stock. 500-$1.75

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SCIENTISTS SEEK WAY TO HEAD OFF ECONOMIC CHAOS

Confess Machine Age Is Their Problem Child.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Science has led the wandering human race through the deserts of ignorance to the foot of the green hills of peace and plenty, and now society asks it for strength to climb these stony paths.

As the American Association for the Advancement of Science closed its 101st meeting today after taking steps to bring a world alliance between men of reason and good will, this was the social problem left on its doorstep.

The scientists were told they must accept social responsibility for the technological monster they have created, or else the masses who have had a glimpse of heaven on earth, but cannot enter, will turn into a Samson that will pull down the whole beautiful edifice. This has alarmed some of the scholars and research specialists who have had their heads buried in some fascinating problem of electrons or chromosomes.

Asks Religion to Coöperate.

The only formal reply that has come from the scientists, aside from their action in joining the British and French scientists to insist upon intellectual freedom, is that of Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, retiring president of the association. Dr. Conklin looks to education as the chief hope of progress and asks religion to become the ally of science, pointing out to 55 million worshipers in the Christian churches that the new ethics of science is not different in content from the great commandments and that the old conflict between science and religion is dull and unprofitable.

Education, however, seems just as confused as other social fields. Dr. Otis Caldwell, a member of the association, scolded the association for failing to take a sufficient interest in education. Dr. Oscar Riddle, an eminent biologist, said education in the science of life is the most important thing that could happen to the American people.

Science, Edward C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work, told the association, must become more forthright in accepting its social responsibilities, and especially the responsibility for understanding basic human needs and for releasing the unused energies of men. Education must become more scientific in its methods and its purposes, he said.

Oppose Any Fixed Goal.

Scientists, however, do not like the notion of being indoctrinated with any preconceived ends or goals, because all the facts that might validate such goals are not present. They never will be, Lindeman told them, and in the meantime our educational institutions must operate within the frame of human needs and resources.

"Students come away from our educational institutions," he said, "with their heads filled with unrelated bits of knowledge and the disease gets worse as one travels upward in the educational scale. In this manner education becomes a form of perversion leading to waste, conspicuous consumption and injustice."

New sources of energy will come into existence, he said, if we find ways of eliminating syphilis from the blood stream, and when we have discovered ways of lessening the strains associated with economic insecurity.

Fall in Population Near.

We are facing a decline in population and an aging population, according to Frederick Osborn, New York physicist.

The gross population will be something less than 150 millions by 1970, he estimated. By 1980 there will be twice as many people 65 years of age and over as compared with present figures, he says. The poorest culturally are increasing the most rapidly. Those with the highest cultural background are dying out.

To determine what social changes would effect a redistribution of births is one of the major tasks of the social sciences, Mr. Osborn said. Science is making it possible to know, he added, what kind of nervous tension makes for the best development of physical and mental vitality; what kind of mental education is best fitted to develop fully the latent intellectual powers of individuals.

People Freed from Drudgery.

Our civilization, Dr. A. A. Potter of Purdue university told the symposium, rests upon a foundation of power and power driven machinery.

"Mechanical power in this country," he said, "has freed people from drudgery and has provided the masses with opportunities and comforts unknown to the very richest in past civilizations. This new strength, however, is not a license to social inefficiency; the increased use of mechanical power must be coupled with greater social responsibility. As mechanical power liberates humanity from the doing of the lowly, time-consuming and backbreaking things for mere existence, it should contribute more and more to the richer and fuller life."

While these social problems were uppermost during the week, many advances in technology were noted. Regular air transport operation at 30,000 to 35,000 foot levels, which will revolutionize long range, nonstop transcontinental and oceanic flying, will be with us within the next five years, Capt. D. W. Tomlinson of TWA told the association.

The association's annual prize of $1,000 for the most outstanding discovery of the year was awarded Dr. Philip R. White of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Dr. White, 36 years old, formerly of Chicago, won the award for his discovery in tomato roots of a pumping action capable of forcing sap more than 200 feet upward.

Stan Laurel Wed

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The film comedian and Illiana, a Russian singer, in Los Angeles just before they flew to Yuma, Ariz., to be married.

Yuma, Ariz., Jan. 1.—[U. P.]—Stan Laurel of the Laurel and Hardy comedy team, celebrated the new year today by changing wives.

Not long after the whistles and bells quieted down Laurel was married here to Vera Ivanova Shuvalova, a Russian singing star known as Illiana The final divorce decree of his second wife, Virginia, was granted yesterday. His first wife, Lois Neilson, is the mother of his daughter, Lois, aged 10.

The comedian, 43 years old, met his bride, who is 28, five weeks ago when he gave her an audition for his latest picture, "Swiss Miss."

The bride sang in the Biltmore hotel and Versailles café in New York before coming to Hollywood, where she has been appearing in a Russian night club.

It was reported that the former Mrs. Laurel rushed to Yuma to "consult" Laurel. She is said to have told him his divorce was illegal.

FOUND DEAD ON SIDEWALK.

The body of a poorly dressed man, about 40 years old, who evidently died of a heart attack, was found on the sidewalk in front of 1104 Tilden street yesterday. He had not been identified last night.

GARY BOY ADMITS HE SHOT BROTHER IN ROBBER GAME

Robert Gonzales, 15 years old, 1331 Jefferson street, Gary, Ind., admitted to Gary police yesterday that he had killed his brother, Ralph, 13 years old, in an accident last Wednesday while playing cops and robbers on the sand dunes. Robert and two other Gary boys, Casey Duda, 13 years old, 1052 Adams street, and Sam Trukla, 11 years old, 1320 Adams street, first said Ralph had been shot to death by a hunter.

After weapons of six hunters had been sent to a ballistics expert for examination, police found a .22 caliber revolver near the scene of the shooting. Yesterday Robert said young Trukla had stolen the gun from which the fatal bullet was fired. The three boys were held for the juvenile authorities.

5,000 to Observe Feast of the Holy Name Tonight

The Feast of the Holy Name will be observed by 5,000 men, members of the Holy Name society of the archdiocese of Chicago, tonight in the Cathedral of the Holy Name, State and Superior streets. Speakers for the evening will be Cardinal Mundelein, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, spiritual director of the society, and the Very Rev. Michael J. O'Donnell, president of Loyola university.

Zion Offers State Room to Widen Sheridan Road

A resolution passed by the Zion city council offering the state a 100 foot right of way for Sheridan road through the town was sent yesterday to Gov. Horner by Charles D. Luce, city clerk. Sheridan road now is extremely narrow in its course through Zion.

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Tracking Down a Killer

Let the G-Men of Medical Science Protect You from the Nation's Greatest Killing Disease Between the Ages of 15 and 45

DURING the past year almost 100,000 persons in this country were killed by tuberculosis and perhaps an equal number will be killed this year. Tragic? Yes, but the most tragic part is, that a large number of these lives could have been saved.

Many persons who read this will wonder why these people are not saved—why this frightful waste of human lives is allowed to continue—why Medical Science can't do something about it.

To those and all others who read this let it be known that Medical Science can do something about it—that it is adequately equipped to practically eliminate tuberculosis as a major disease problem within the next five years. But to do this your co-operation is necessary.

Thousands of persons who will die of tuberculosis this year do not even know right now that they have it. It can exist and develop without warning, or it may be mistaken for some other ailment. Such cases usually advance to the incurable stage before they are discovered. This is the principal reason why tuberculosis is the greatest killing disease between the ages of 15 and 45.

Tuberculosis usually develops in early childhood from germs passed on by others, very frequently by the parents themselves. It is highly infectious during its active stages. Many persons carry the germs in the nose and throat for years before lowered resistance of the body opens the way for attack. A common cold can do this. So can wet feet and exposure to sudden changes of temperature. Also bad tonsils, and infected teeth or other ailments. Every man, woman and child face these hazards every day. Therefore, it stands to reason that every man, woman and child should be protected against the development of tuberculosis.

Now there is only one fully protective method against tuberculosis, and that is an X-ray picture of the chest at least once every year. Experience has proven that thumping the chest and listening through a stethoscope is very uncertain, in fact, it has failed to disclose the presence of tuberculosis in its advanced stages.

There is no longer any reason why every man, woman and child should not have an X-ray picture of the chest at least once every year. Cost is no longer a factor. Since the organization of a UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE the cost of X-rays has been reduced within reach of the most limited incomes. An X-ray department second to none in the middle west and other complete medical facilities have made this possible.

In addition to this modern medical equipment there is a competent staff of physicians with special knowledge and experience in this important field of medicine. Therefore, if you sincerely wish to help in bringing tuberculosis under control, insist on this protection for yourself and family now. A UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE was organized and is available for your protection within your ability to pay.

When a part of a medical examination an X-ray picture of the chest showing the condition, not only of the lungs, but of the heart and larger blood vessels as well, is.................... $3.00

[Any special medical examination, including urinalysis, blood and serological tests, is available in General Medical—Heart and Lungs—Stomach and Bowel—Gynecology (Diseases of Women)—Dermatology (Skin Diseases)—Eye—Ear, Nose and Throat—Pediatrics (Diseases of Children)—Hay Fever, Asthma (Does not include skin tests), or Urology (Kidney and Bladder) for.................... $3.50]

Pre-Marriage Examinations
In compliance with all the requirements of the New Illinois State Marriage Law, by physicians practicing in all fields of medicine. Includes certificate of examination, which is available the following day.
Single person $3.00 Per couple $5.00

X-raying Teeth a Medical Service
A diseased tooth can cause arthritis, heart trouble, indigestion, kidney disorder and other serious ailments. An X-ray at regular intervals is advisable. 14 films, a full mouth X-ray, is.............. $1.50

Optical Service by Trained Opticians
We operate our own specially equipped optical shop where lenses are ground, cut, polished and framed by trained opticians. Complete glasses are available for as low as.................... $4.50

Individual Treatments for Syphilis or Gonorrhea..... $1.00
First Examination, Including Kahn Test, Is........... $2.00

Special X-ray and Medical Laboratory Services
These services are available to the general public through physicians in private practice

X-ray of the head and sinuses.............. $3.00
X-ray of the kidneys, pelvis and bladder...... $3.00
X-ray of the gall bladder............. $4.50
A fluoroscope examination of the stomach following a barium meal, repeated at intervals, and a full size X-ray picture of the abdomen is...... $5.50
X-ray picture of the abdomen............ $3.00
An X-ray of the chest showing heart and lungs is.............. $3.00
A stereoscopic study of the chest and lungs.... $4.50
Basal metabolism test................. $2.50
Electrocardiogram of the heart............ $2.00
Serological Kahn test of the blood............ 75c
Aschheim-Zondek test for early pregnancy $3.00

Tonsils and Adenoids removed, including one day in hospital, $25

Complete Obstetrical Care
Includes pre-natal care, delivery by specially trained physician, delivery room, use of infant respirator and incubator when necessary, care of child, nursing, medication and ten days in the hospital (a bed in a two-bed room) for........ $50

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CRIMINAL COURT FIGHTS MOVE TO TAKE AWAY JUDGE

Increase in Cases Pointed Out to Civil Bench.

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

Chief Justices in Court Controversy

Grover C. Niemeyer. [Superior court.] Cornelius J. Harrington. [Criminal court.] Benjamin Epstein. [Circuit court.]

Although criminal court business is slowly, but surely increasing, efforts are being made by the civil court judges, it was learned yesterday, to take away one of the judges of the court. This fact became known yesterday when Chief Justice Cornelius J. Harrington of the criminal court wrote Chief Justice Grover C. Niemeyer of the Superior court, protesting against such action.

An internal struggle among the judiciary has been going on for several weeks, the letter disclosed, over the effort to curtail the criminal court, which despite the increase in cases is keeping up with its work.

Both Courts Concerned.

The Superior court, which is far behind in its business, particularly the divorce calendar, is anxious to return Judge John C. Lewe to work in the civil courts. If this is done, the Circuit court judges feel that one of their judges should then also be released for civil work, it is reported.

Chief Justice Benjamin Epstein of the Circuit court is willing to allow the criminal court to keep its full quota of judges, he told Judge Harrington, but he feels that the Superior court should do likewise. Judge Harrington said he would not approve of the removal of any judge from his court, and added that such action might cause cases to pile up on the criminal calendar.

"In my opinion the speedy trial of criminal cases, involving the life and liberty of those charged with committing criminal offenses, is much more important than the trial of civil cases involving divorce and property rights," said Chief Justice Harrington. "To disturb the present make-up of the court would be a serious mistake, which I for one will not subscribe to."

Points Out Increased Work.

In his statement Judge Harrington points out the increase of criminal cases. In 1935 the grand jury for the four month period from September to December, inclusive, returned 600 indictments. For the same period for 1936 the indictments increased by 154 for a total of 754. An increase of twenty-six indictments over the 1936 period for a total of 780 is shown for 1937.

Judge Donald S. McKinlay of the Superior court yesterday wrote Gov. Henry Horner asking him to call a special judicial election to fill the places of three Superior court judges who have died recently. This, he said, would assure the speedy disposition of cases in the court. Judge Harry Miller, Judge Walter Steffen and Judge James J. Kelly, are the judges who died. Judge Joseph B. David, another member of the Superior court, has been seriously ill since summer.

"It is unfortunate that the places of the deceased judges could not have been filled promptly," said the judge in his letter. "As you know each of their terms had more than a year to run and must be filled at an election.

Apprehensive of Delays.

"I assumed that an election for the vacancies in our court would surely be called for primary election day next April. I still presume that will be done, but rumors are persisting that further delay may take place.

"I am writing to urge you to set these rumors at rest by calling such an election at once. The situation in our court and the public interest demand that this be done, and I am sure you will let no other consideration intervene.

PRESIDENT COFFMAN, U. HEAD, ILL.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, who is ill, will leave with his family within the next two weeks for Arizona. He is on a leave of absence from the university following a heart attack he suffered last summer.

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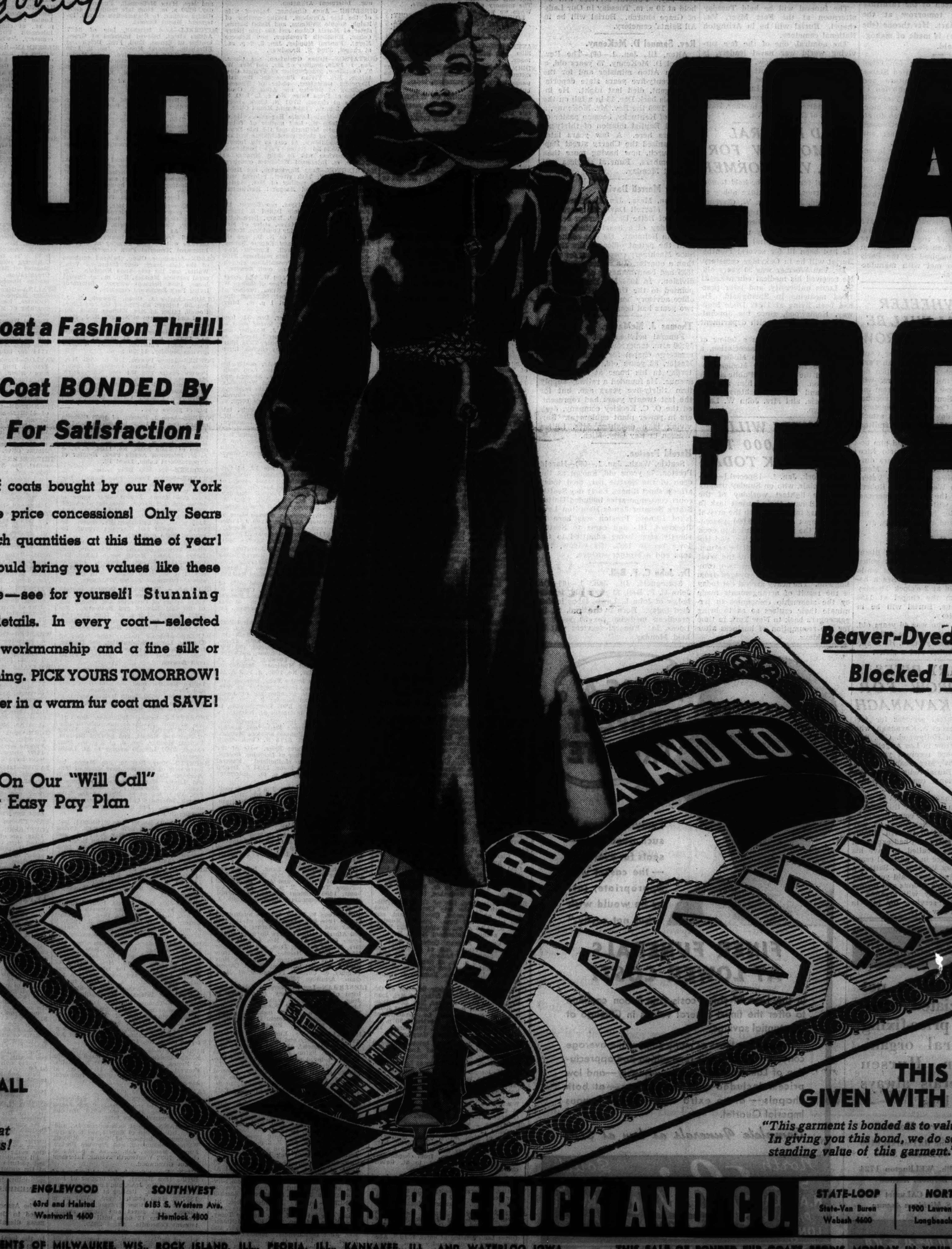

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$3,000,000 GIFT ENDS DEPRESSION AT U. OF CHICAGO

Money Spent to Improve Research and Faculty.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The University of Chicago in 1937 was able to expand its medical research and clinics by use of an unrestricted $3,000,000 gift received one year ago, President Robert M. Hutchins said yesterday. In addition it was able to end the retrenchment which followed the depression, to add eminent scholars to the faculty, increase salaries, and maintain the university's high rank.

The $3,000,000 gift was made by the General Education board of New York, which was endowed by John D. Rockefeller. It raised to more than $78,000,000 the amount of Rockefeller money given the university since 1889. It also was the largest unrestricted sum ever given the university. Emphasis was thrown on the medical school, the understanding being the money would be spent over a period of five or six years.

46 Free Beds Provided.

The year's most important single investment for research was the provision of 46 free beds in the university clinics. This enabled members of the staf to select and care for cases of research value without regard to any income the patients might be able to provide for the clinics. During the present fiscal year the medical school appropriation from the 3 million gift is $360,000.

For new appointments and salary increases on the general budget of the university, $50,000 of the gift was spent the first six months of this year, and for the current fiscal year, these items will total $120,000. Research and the libraries will use $100,000 in the eighteen months ending next June.

Among scholars appointed as a result of the gift are Werner W. Jaeger, a leading classical scholar; Rudolph Carnap, professor of philosophy; Kurt W. Latte, visiting professor of Latin; Guiseppe A. Borgese, professor of Italian literature; J. Fred Rippy, professor of history and authority on South America, and three assistant professors in the law school, Paul Cleveland, Edward Levi and James W. Moore.

Forced to Retrench.

"During the depression," said President Hutchins," the university was successful in reducing its expenditures without seriously impairing its educational program. A large part of the savings resulted from the adoption of the Chicago plan, but other savings were made by retiring all faculty members at 65 on pension, and replacing few of those retired, by reducing support for research, and by deferring all salary increases.

"That process could not be continued indefinitly as the depression abated. We were faced with the possibility of losing many of our best men to other universities. We had to find means of replacing the many excellent older men who had been retired and whose work had been so important in making the university outstanding.

"The general education board's money permitted us to take positive steps toward maintaining the university's top rank.

Given Without Condition.

"Because the money was unrestricted, we were able to use it where it would do the most good. The university was able to attain its present position because its founder John D. Rockefeller placed few restrictions on his gifts, and because donors in a later period, such as Julius Rosenwald, did likewise. For the same reason, the board's money, coming at a critical period, was of greater value because it could be applied according to the university's needs.

"In effect the board gave us the equivalent of endowment of $15,000,000. In about five years all the money will be expended, and meantime we are facing the necessity of replacing that money through endowment to permit us to make the program of improvement permanent."

Dr. Dante Becchetti, Young Hospital Physician, Dies

Dr. Dante Angelo Becchetti, young resident physician at the Martha Washington hospital, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home at 3240 Victoria street late last night. He was 33 years old. He was graduated from Loyola Medical school in 1930, and had been at the Martha Washington hospital since. Dr. Becchetti was born in Iron Mountain, Mich. His widow, Edna, and a small son, James, survive,

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna Ginsburg.

Mrs. Anna Ginsburg, 66 years old, mother of Ralph Ginsburg, hotel and radio musician, died yesterday in the Presbyterian hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Ginsburg, who lived at 531 Aldine avenue, leaves, besides her son, two daughters, Mrs. Sophie Shiffman, 426 Belmont avenue, and Mrs. Mabel Satten, 545 Briar place.

Frederick Herr Jones.

Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Frederick Herr Jones, 73 years old, died in Port Chester, N. Y., last night of pneumonia. He had been an insurance broker in Greenwich for many years. Besides his widow he is survived by one son, Frederick H. Jones Jr. of Chicago, and two daughters.

William Steel.

William Steel, 1411 Greenleaf avenue, who retired from the contracting business several years ago, died in his home yesterday of heart disease at the age of 54. He is survived by his widow, Bertha.

Thomas Le Sueur.

Abilene, Tex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Thomas E. Le Sueur, an Abilene plasterer and the father of Joan Crawford, motion picture actress, died at his home here today. He was 70 years old.

Furniture Queen

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Mary Blair, all dressed up in a costume of mahogany veneer, who will be queen of the furniture show opening tomorrow at the Merchandise Mart. Her throne (the chair alongside) is made of mahogany 425 years old.

Delegations of buyers for retail stores throughout the United States, who will purchase furniture and home furnishings in anticipation of a billion dollar volume this year, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning. More than 10,000 are expected to attend the semi-annual markets opening at the Merchandise Mart and the American Furniture Mart.

Buying, because of the low inventories in retail stores and because of the building boom hoped for during 1938, is expected to reach new peaks. Prices, according to Merchandise Mart officials, will be at their lowest for the year during the two week show.

Furniture manufacturers have looked to other lands for inspiration for much of the furniture to be displayed. Both Swedish modern and furniture inspired by the Paris exposition have met with manufacturers' approval.

CAPT. WHEELER FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Military funeral services for Capt. Paul A. Wheeler of the Morgan Park station, a member of the police department for thirty-one years, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the chapel at 8400 South Ashland avenue, with burial in Cedar Park cemetery. He died yesterday of a heart attack in his home at 10435 South Hamilton avenue at the age of 58.

Soldier honors will be paid him because of his service in Porto Rico with the 6th Illinois volunteers during the Spanish-American war. Members of the Police post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Robert Evans post of the Spanish-American War Veterans will take part.

Capt. Wheeler is survived by his widow, Meta, and a son, Paul A. Jr.

Lieut. William C. Lang.

Funeral services for Lieut. William C. Lang of the Jefferson Park police station, who died Friday night while on duty in the Edgewater Beach hotel, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the chapel at 1458 Belmont avenue. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Lieut. Lang, who was 46 years old, had been a member of the police department for twenty years. He is survived by his father and a sister.

MILITARY RITES TOMORROW FOR JUDGE KAVANAGH

Military funeral services for former Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, who died Friday in Hollywood, Cal., will be held tomorrow in Los Angeles, according to word received yesterday from his widow, Mrs. Jeanne Latour Kavanagh. Burial will be in the Sawtelle National cemetery in that city.

Judge Kavanagh, who was 78 years old, retired in 1935 after thirty-seven years on the Superior court bench.

During the Spanish-American war he was a colonel in the 7th Illinois Volunteer infantry and had expressed a wish, it was recalled, to have his final resting place in a national cemetery. Attorney William D. Saltiel, a friend for many years, said yesterday Judge Kavanagh's friends and former associates probably will arrange to hold memorial services for him in Chicago in a few days.

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ADMIRAL JONES, ONE TIME FLEET COMMANDER, DIES

World War Figure Will Be Buried in Arlington.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Admiral Hilary Pollard Jones, retired, died here tonight of pneumonia after an illness of five days.

Admiral Jones was 74 years old and a native of Virginia. He retired from the navy ten years ago after forty-seven years of service, during which he held practically every high position in the active service, including commander in chief of the United States fleet.

Admiral Jones served actively during the Spanish-American and the world wars. Graduating from the naval academy in 1884, he advanced through the various grades to rear admiral in 1917. He became a vice admiral in 1919 and admiral in 1921. He retired from active service in 1927.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Fort Myer, Va., chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National cemetery.

The admiral, one of the few surviving world war naval leaders, is survived by his widow, the former Miss Virginia Lippincott of Philadelphia, whom he married in October, 1917; two sisters, Miss Lucy Jones of this city and Mrs. James Marshall of Alexandria, Va., and a brother, Basil M. Jones of Richmond, Va.

HOLD FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR DR. VAN WORMER

Funeral services wll be held tomorrow afternoon at Oakridge abbey in Springfield, Ill., for Dr. W. Clarence Van Wormer, district representative of the Illinois state health department, who died Friday night in Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harvey. He had been ill for several months. Burial will be in Oakridge cemetery.

Dr. Van Wormer was 50 years old. He received his medical education at St. Louis university, and later practiced medicine in Springfield. He had been living at 17842 Dixie highway, Homewood, since his appointment to the state health department thirteen years ago.

Dr. Van Wormer was a fellow of the American Medical association, a member of the Chicago Medical society, the Illinois State Medical society and the American Public Health association. Surviving him are his widow and three daughters, Lucy Lee, Gloria, and Mrs. John W. Ladd of Chicago.

16 LINERS WILL BRING 8,000 TO NEW YORK TODAY

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Customs officials, who on Sunday usually have the lightest workday of the week, will have their busiest task in many years tomorrow with the arrival of 16 liners carrying 8,000 passengers. Of the ships scheduled to dock on the Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Hoboken waterfronts, 14 will be returning from holiday cruises to the West Indies and Bermuda and two completing trans-Atlantic voyages from England. The heavy arrival list today is the result of arrangements made by the steamship companies to terminate their cruises so as to bring passengers back to New York in time for the resumption of business after the holidays.

OBITUARIES

Waldern E. Hough.

Waldern E. Hough, 46 years old, purchasing agent for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was found dead in bed at the Morrison hotel yesterday. Mr. Hough and his wife, Mary Alice, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., were staying at the hotel following a New Year's eve celebration in Chicago. Death was attributed to a heart attack. Mr. Hough lived at 619 Pleasant avenue, Glen Ellyn. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Nancy, 15 years old, and Janet, 10 years old, and one son, Roger, 8 years old. His mother, Mrs. Claudia Sutherland of Santa Barbara, Cal., also survives. Funeral services will be held in the First Congregational church of Glen Ellyn at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Allen W. McLean.

Allen W. McLean, 2451 North Lawndale avenue, died yesterday of a heart attack at the age of 74. He was one of the organizers and most active parishioners of the Our Lady of Grace Catholic church, Ridgeway avenue and Altgeld street. For thirty years he was employed by Vaughan's Seed store, and for twenty years before that was with the American Express company. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Clark McLean, three sons, Francis, Leo, and Walter, and three daughters, Helen, Mrs. Winifred Littlefield, and Mrs. Katherine Joy. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Grace church. Burial will be in All Saints' cemetery.

Rev. Samuel D. McKenny.

Alton, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Rev. Samuel D. McKenny, 75 years old, a veteran Alton minister and for the last twenty-five years state deportation agent, died last night. He injured his back Dec. 13 in a fall on the ice. In 1900 the Rev. Mr. McKenny, a native of Kentucky, became pastor of a small Baptist mission of thirty-six members here. A few years later he organized the Cherry street Baptist church, now having more than 500 members. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Harlow Morrell Davis.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Harlow Morrell Davis, 52 years old, father of Bette Davis, screen actress, died today of a heart attack at his home in Belmont. He was connected with the patent office of the United Shoe Machinery corporation for more than a quarter of a century and since 1935 had been manager of the patent division. In 1934 Mr. Davis was appointed to the United States patent office advisory board and for the last two years had been its chairman.

Thomas J. McMaster.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Graceland cemetery chapel for Thomas J. McMaster, 82 years old, who died yesterday in his home at 3834 Wilton avenue. He founded a railway supply firm thirty-five years ago, but for the last twenty years had represented the O. C. Keckley company, dealers in power plant equipment. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Wasson of Bay City, Mich.

Harold Preston.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Harold Preston, 79 years old, known as the dean of the Seattle bar, died today after a short illness. Early day Seattle court contemporaries included United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois. Preston was born in Rockford, Ill., and came to Seattle shortly after being admitted to the Iowa bar in 1883. His widow, two sons and a brother survive.

Dr. John C. F. Bell.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Dr. John C. F. Bell, 81 years old, father-in-law of John L. Lewis, labor leader, died today. Born in Stafford, O., he practiced medicine for 50 years at Lucas, Ia. Funeral services will be held Monday.

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UNDERTAKERS

Watchman Burned in Fire at Cicero Steel Company

John Benke, 65 years old, a watchman, was burned severely yesterday when fire broke out in the office of the Midland Structural Steel company at 1310 South 54th avenue, Cicero.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BELLGRAU—Leon Bellgrau. In memory of our dearest husband and father who worked so hard for those he had left behind. Passed away two years ago today.
FRANCES BELLGRAU AND CHILDREN.

BERQUIST—Emma C. Berquist. In memory of our darling mother, who passed away Jan. 2, 1937. YOUR CHILDREN.

LUECHT—Otto Luecht. In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, who passed away three years ago, Jan. 2, 1935.

Remembrance is a golden chain
That binds us till we meet again.
To have, to love and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.

LOVING WIFE, CLARA LUECHT; GEORGE, DOROTHY AND ORLETTA, CHILDREN; LORRAINE, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

NATENBERG—In loving memory of my wife, Zilla, who passed away twelve years ago today. ROBERT.

NIERMANN—Margaret Niermann. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER, MARGARET

TEMPLAR—David Templar. In memory of our beloved husband and father, Jan. 2, 1937. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

CLEVELAND LODGE, NO. 211, A. F. & A. M.—Brother Edgar Herbert McIntire passed away Dec. 3, 1937, at Chicago. Also member of Medinah Temple of the Shrine and Oriental Consistory. Masonic services conducted Dec. 5 by Wallace lodge, No. 595, A. F. & A. M., Wallace, N. C. At rest in Oak Plain cemetery.
P. R. LUNKES, Master.
FRED HEUBERGER, Secy.

MALTA LODGE, NO. 1104, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend services of our late brother, Leon J. Powers, at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, 3 p. m., Monday, Jan. 3.
F. W. BRENKE, Master.

ANTHONY—George D. Anthony, Dec. 31, 1937, at the home of his son, Charles Anthony, Cedar Rapids, Ia., son of Judge Elliott Anthony and brother of the late Charles E. Anthony. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 200 E. Erie street. Interment Graceland.

BACH—Henrietta Bach, Dec. 30, of 328 W. 60th place, fond wife of the late Maurice J. Bach, dear sister of Mrs. Emma Murray, George J. and Harry H. Stoltz. Funeral services at Memorial chapel, E. 63d street and Evans avenue, Sunday, Jan. 2, 1938, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Waukesha, Wis., Monday. Milwaukee and Waukesha, Wis., papers please copy.

BARBER—George H. Barber, beloved husband of Mary [nee Murphy], fond father of Thomas W. Barber. Resting at late residence, 1127 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, until Monday, 10 a. m. Services Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5346-50 W. North avenue. Member of Kilwinning lodge, No. 311, A. F. & A. M., and Engineer council, No. 191, Royal League. Merrimac 9800.

BARRY—Thomas P. Barry, late of 11741 Hale avenue, beloved husband of Annie, nee Calligan; fond father of Thomas, James, William, and Edward, brother of Mrs. James J. Ahern and James E. Barry. Member of Chicago's Retired Firemen's association and the Ninety-three-ers. Funeral Monday, at 9:15 a. m., from mortuary, 1008 E. 79th-st., to St. Cajetan church. Burial Mount Olivet.

BARTELS—Mathilda Bartels, nee Krueger, beloved wife of the late J. H. Bartels, fond mother of Clara H. Bartels, beloved daughter of the late Ludwig Krueger and Wilhelmina, nee Meyer, sister of Mrs. Carl Schmitt and the late Mrs. Anna Koch, Louis A. Krueger, Minna Beer, Louise Klenk, Fredericka Staffel and William F. Krueger. Funeral from late residence, 5206 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, at 2 p. m. Monday, private, to Blue Island Ev. Lutheran church. Burial Mount Greenwood cemetery.

BECKER—J. Harold Becker, Dec. 30, 1937, at Atlanta, Ga., beloved husband of Evelyn, nee Cross; devoted father of Odie C. Becker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Becker, fond brother of J. Frank, Forrest O. Becker, and Margaret Becker Scott. Remains arrive in Chicago Monday afternoon. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, to St. Ambrose church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BENZ—Charles Benz, suddenly, at Roselle, N. J. Loving son of John and the late Emma Reinstorf Benz, brother of Walter, Emma Gustafson, Fannie Vorres, Ethel Geist, and Irene Lembrecht. Cicero 200.

BOYD—William J. Boyd, 123 S. Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, Dec. 30, beloved husband of Jean Genevra, devoted father of Wilda, Gordon and Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. Harold Fowler, Mrs. Carl Brahy. Funeral at funeral home, 233 Chicago street, Elgin, Ill., 1:30 p. m., Jan. 3. Interment Bluff City cemetery.

BRYERTON—Elizabeth Dillon Bryerton, beloved wife of Charles F., mother of Mary, Mrs. Chester M. McGrath, Charles Jr., and the late Elizabeth Bryerton Born, sister of Mrs. E. J. McAdams, Bert Dillon, and the late Mae, and Thomas F. Dillon. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. m., from residence, 4822 Dorchester avenue, to St. Ambrose church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Kindly omit flowers. Radcliffe 2230.

BRYERTON—Peter J. Bryerton, late residence, 8702 Exchange avenue, beloved husband of Margaret Lee Bryerton, son of the late George and Mary, brother of Charles F., George S., Richard J., and William P. Bryerton. Funeral Monday, January 3, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 9500 Commercial avenue, to St. Patrick church, where high mass will be celebrated at 9:30. Interment Mount Olivet. South Chicago 0155.

BUFFO—John B. Buffo Sr., age 84, 7450 N. Claremont avenue, Dec. 31, 1937, beloved husband of Louise Carbonatto Buffo, fond father of John, Mrs. Catherine Gazzara, Mrs. Marie Nottoli and Mrs. Louise Castello of Joliet. Funeral from residence Monday, 10 a. m., to St. Margaret Mary church. Burial Kankakee, Ill.

BUSE—Marie Buse, late of 7325 Lafayette-av., wife of the late Charles F., fond mother of Alexander, Charles, Paul, and the late Edward Buse. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue. Interment Mount Hope.

CADY—George Norman Cady of 5814 S. California avenue, son of Franklin and Louise, brother of Lorene. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, 2 p. m., at Grace Evangelical church, 60th street and Spaulding avenue. Interment Union Ridge. Remains at chapel, 63d and Troy streets.

CAHN—Louis J. Cahn, dear husband of the late Mathilda, beloved father of Mrs. Jean Kress, Mrs. Reine Brunner, Mrs. Edna Donnelly, and Earl Raubeson, brother of Reine Cahn of New Orleans, La.; grandfather of nine grandchildren. Services 1:30 p. m. Monday, at home, 1626 E. 70th street. Interment Calvary cemetery, Garyton, Ind.

COHEN—Jacob Jay Cohen, beloved husband of Fannie, fond father of Amos, Bessye, Henry Sayde, and Theresa Shaffer, and the late Sanford. Burial Sunday at Los Angeles.

CORBIN—Joseph E. Corbin Sr., beloved husband of the late Albina [nee Bouchard], father of Joseph E. Jr., Mamie O'Donahue and Eveline Jacobson. Funeral from funeral home, North West highway at Washington street, Park Ridge, Monday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Paul of the Cross church. Interment All Saints'.

CUMMINGS — Thomas Cummings, beloved husband of Margaret [nee Kervin], fond father of Mrs. Marie Walsh, brother of John, Michael, Delia, Sarah, Martin, Nora, and the late Mary and Margaret. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel church. Interment St. Mary's.

DALY—Minnie Carey Daly, beloved wife of Daniel Daly, fond sister of Mrs. Hanna Cotter. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from her desidence, 6557 S. Ada street, to St. Kilian church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DANSON—Louise C. Danson, Dec. 31, beloved wife of John G., fond mother of Harry L. and John O. Danson, sister of Mrs. Nellie Radcliff, Bennie, Robert and Oliver Lee. Resting at home, 7316 S. Aberdeen street until Tuesday noon. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Green Street Congregational church, corner 56th and Green. Interment Oak Hill.

DEATH NOTICES

DELORY—John Delory, late of 1807 Linder avenue, beloved husband of Margaret [nee Enright], fond father of John, Edward, George and Margaret. Funeral from chapel, 3100 Irving Park boulevard, Monday at 8:45 a. m., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

DONALDSON—Laura H. Donaldson, beloved wife of the late Samuel, mother of Mima L., Charles R., Laura D. Charlton, and the late Samuel J. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DONOFRIO—Marie Donofrio, nee Carcelli, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Joseph, Lena, and Pasqualina. Funeral from residence, 4152 W. Grenshaw street, Monday, Jan. 3, 9 a. m., to Presentation church. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery.

DREWS—Albert Drews, father of Frank, William, Anna, Albert, Emma, Martha, Walter, and Karl. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Concordia.

FINNEGAN—David Finnegan, beloved son of Mary and the late John, fond brother of Mrs. Della Berry, John, Patrick, Mrs. Ellen Duffy, Mrs. Mary Morley, Mrs. Celia O'Grady, Mrs. Agnes Morris, Martin, James and Rita. Funeral from brother's residence, 6204 S. Fairfield avenue, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Rita church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Native of Ballyheuins, County Mayo, Ireland.

FISCHER—Adolph Fischer, Dec. 30, beloved husband of Katie [nee La Rusch], father of Mrs. George Halm, Mrs. Thomas Boylan, and the late Cecilia Fischer. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, 1938, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6523 Rhodes avenue, to Holy Cross church. Burial St. Mary's.

GARSIDE—Sarah M. Garside, 9757 S. Seeley avenue, beloved wife of the late George W., mother of G. Kress, grandmother of Robert and Lorraine. Past supreme president Order Daughters of St. George; member of Jessamine lodge, No. 110. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

GEDDES—Robert A. Geddes, dear father of Robert, son of Anna, brother of John, Violet, Howard, Hazel Conroy, and Edith Adamson. Funeral services Monday at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Arlington.

GINSBURG — Anna Ginsburg, beloved wife of the late Abraham, loving mother of Ralph, Sophie Shiffman, and Mabel Satten, sister of Morris Cohen and the late Henry Cohen, Elizabeth Fromherz, and Rebecca Meyer. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 N. Broadway.

GUSTAFSON—Hilma Gustafson, nee Olson, Jan. 1, 1938, mother of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gustafson, grandmother of Francis Gustafson, Mrs. Vivian Busse and the late Raymond Gustafson, sister of Theresa Sundborg of Sweden and Anna B. Cook. Member of Freja lodge, No. 4, L. I. O. S. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

HAGEMAN—Marie Louise Hageman, wife of the late John H., fond mother of Tillace Pinocci, Marie McGrath and the late Ernst, grandmother of three grandchildren and six great grandchildren. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park boulevard, where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

HARRINGTON—Lena Harrington, nee Hocker; of 235 W. 74th street, beloved wife of Thomas, fond mother of Mrs. Marion Denney, Eldon, and Margaret Harrington. Funeral notice later.

HAYES—Bernadetta Hayes, nee Barron, beloved wife of the late Daniel B. Hayes, fond mother of Daniel, Mary, Bernadette, and the late David Hayes, sister of Mrs. Marion Russell, Mrs. May Considine, Mother St. Rose Marie, Cong. de N. D., and the late William, Joseph, and Eugene Barron, and Mrs. Lillian Cadwell. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from her late residence, 3703 Lexington street, to Presentation church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

HERLIN—Charles Herlin, 100 W. 72d street, Dec. 31, 1937, beloved father of George W. Herlin and Mrs. Winona Saxer, brother of Walter. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Jan. 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

HOSTER—Mrs. Mary Hoster, Dec. 31, fond mother of John P. Hoster, loving sister of Mrs. E. Meagher, Mrs. V. J. Meagher, and Mrs. Elizabeth Usrey. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 7938 Eberhart avenue, to St. Dorothy church. Interment Mount Olivet.

HOSTY—Mary Hannigan Hosty, dearly beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Thomas, Martin, Luke, Stephen and the late Mary Hosty. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3743 Lowe avenue, to Nativity church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0926.

HOUGH—Waldern H. Hough, suddenly, late of 619 Pleasant avenue, Glenn Ellyn, Ill., beloved husband of Mary, nee Hammon; fond father of Nancy, Janet, and Roger, son of Claudia Sutherland of Santa Barbara, Cal. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 3, at First Congregational church at Glen Ellyn, Ill., at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland. Call Webster 2313.

HURT—Arlene Hazel Hurt, age 12, at Culver, Ind., dearly beloved daughter of Lumir and Hazel, nee Carlson; fond sister of Thomas, loving granddaughter of Joseph and Dr. Marie Hurt. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6229 W. Cermak-road, Berwyn. Burial Forest Home.

JOHNSON—Cecilia Johnson, beloved sister of Hilda C. Johnson, and Mrs. Anna J. Fuller of West Chicago. Services 2 p. m., Monday, at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av., Chicago. Interment Mount Hope. Call Fairfax 2861.

JOHNSTON—Robert [Scotty] Johnston, beloved husband of Clara, nee Husek; father of John, Joseph and Mrs. Margaret Conway. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Rosehill.

KAIN—Emma Sinon Kain, beloved wife of John, mother of Joseph, Mrs. Charles B. Parkinson and Mrs. R. B. Chase. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m., at her residence, 4552 S. St. Louis avenue. Interment Evergreen. Pros. 7776.

KATH—Joseph Kath of 4027 N. Central Park avenue, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Kline, fond father of Joseph Kath Jr., father-in-law of Mrs. Emma Kath, grandfather of Earl, Raymond, Joseph, and Wilbur. Services at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park boulevard, Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. Member of Hamlin Park lodge, No. 1069, A. F. & A. M.

KELLY—Catherine Butler Kelly, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Mrs. William Sammons, grandmother of James Sammons. Funeral Monday 9 a. m. from daughter's residence, 3607 Lowe avenue, to Nativity church. Interment St. Mary's.

KOST—Victor Kost, Dec. 31; beloved husband of Elsie Warner Kost, fond brother of Byeda Jordan. Funeral services Monday, 8 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street.

KRIER—Delphine Baret Krier, wife of the late Theodore, mother of Delphine, George, and Mrs. Florence Mulholland. Funeral services at her late home, 1103 N. Damen avenue, Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

LALLOU—Harry F. Lallou, 125 S. Park road, Joliet, suddenly, at Rankin, Ill., Dec. 31, 1937, husband of Josephine, nee McGrath. Funeral from Western funeral parlors, Joliet, Ill., Monday, Jan. 3, 9 a. m., to St. Mary church at 9:30. Interment St. Joseph cemetery, Manhattan, Ill.

LAMPTON—Ione Lampton of 720 W. Marquette road, beloved aunt of Nell Lampton. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 6659 S. Halsted street. Interment Evergreen. Wentworth 0500.

LANG—Lt. William C. Lang, beloved son of George F. and the late Elizabeth, dear brother of Fred G. and Alice H. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue, to Rosehill. Member of Community lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M.

LEONE—Tony E. Leone, beloved husband of Louise [nee Perciabosco], son of the late Frank and Emilia, fond father of Frank and Albert, brother of Mrs. Christine Motto, Louis, Charles, August, Mrs. Isabelle Rago, Mrs. Minnie Petrone, Jack, and Mrs. Emily Marino. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Chicago Federation of Musicians. Armitage 7800.

LIEBERMAN—Louis Lieberman, beloved husband of the late Many, fond father of Jean Salnik, Paul, Bella and Seymour, brother of Nate and Fannette. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment I. O. B. Ch U. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LIPINSKI—Catherine Lipinski, beloved daughter of Mary and the late John, sister of Mary Zigmond, the late John Jr., William, Anna Baron, Nicholas, Andrew, and George, beloved sister-in-law of John Zigmond, Edward Baron, and Genevieve Lipinski, fiancée of Albert Pauli. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 1661 Wrightwood avenue, to St. Michael church. Interment Elmwood Park cemetery.

LOSHBOUGH—Lyle Loshbough, of 6925 East End avenue, beloved husband of Marguerite, father of Lyle, brother of Mrs. Jennie Abell, Mrs. Gail Freeman, Mrs. Alda K. Hansen, Dawn L. and Linn Loshbough. At residence until noon Monday. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, 2 p. m., at Parkside Baptist church, 69th place and Harper avenue. Interment Oak Hill.

LUKE—Grace Schroeppel Luke, Dec. 29, 1937, at Miami, Fla.; beloved wife of Albert C. Luke, fond mother of William Schroeppel, sister of Fred H. Wilson. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, Jan. 3, at 2p. m. Interment Rosehill.

MAGNUSON—Gustave Magnuson, Dec. 31, 1937, beloved husband of the late Josephine, dear father of Mrs. Florence Tobey, Mrs. Nellie Peterson, Mrs. Ruth Meilinger, Ernest Magnuson, Mrs. Myrtle Klupar, and Mrs. Alice Bodenbender. Member of Svea Lodge, No. 10, I. O. V., and Electrical Workers' union No. 134. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

DEATH NOTICES

MARTIN—David H. Martin of 1931 N. Kimball avenue, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Engstrom; devoted father of Wilbur, brother of Frank, Mrs. Mary Ferreira, Mrs. Anna Mann, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, and Mrs. Julia Vieira. Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment at Mount Emblem.

MARTIN—Louisa Martin, Dec. 31, 1937, age 88 years, widow of the late Anton Martin, beloved mother of Frank A., Emil H., and Anton E. Martin and Mrs. Clara Gramley, sister of Julius and Reinhold Berendt. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 3 p. m. Interment at Oak Woods. Member of Damascus chapter, No. 744, O. E. S. For information call Fair. 2900.

MASKE—August Maske, Dec. 31, at Lemont, Ill., father of Paul and Richard of Chicago and Edmund of Lemont. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 110 Stephen street, Lemont. Interment at Fairmount cemetery.

McGAVOCK—James F. McGavock, of 8057 South Sangamon street; beloved husband of Alice McManimen McGavock, devoted father of Frances Cantwell, Joseph H., and James F. McGavock. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1018 West 79th street, to St. Leo church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McLEAN—Allen W. McLean of 2451 N. Lawndale avenue, beloved husband of Mary A., nee Clark, loving father of Francis A., Leo W., Walter J., Helen, Mrs. Winifred Littlefield, Mrs. Katherine Joy, dear brother of Mollie, Eugenia, Mrs. Nellie Britton, and John. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2950-58 Fullerton and Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church. Member of Holy Name society. Information, telephone Belmont 3300.

McMASTER—Thomas J. McMaster, fond father of Mrs. W. J. Wasson of Bay City, Mich. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel, Monday, 10:30 a. m., under the auspices of Hesperia lodge, No. 111, A. F. & A. M.

McNULTY—Delia McNulty, nee Peyton, beloved wife of the late John McNulty, fond mother of Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. John Holloran, Mrs. Michael King, Margaret, Bernard, and John McNulty, sister of Michael Peyton, Mrs. Annie McAndrews and Mrs. Mary McDonnell. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4854 Gladys avenue, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MITCHELL—Levi Mitchell, late of 3427 Adams street, beloved husband of Grace, brother of Ernest, Emil, Fred, Dolph and Elizabeth. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, 1:30 p. m., at 3246 Jackson-blvd. Burial Mount Auburn. Member of Structural Iron Workers' union, No. 1, and William B. Warren lodge, No. 9, A. F. & A. M. Kedzie 2394.

NELSON—Carl G. Nelson of 2221 Cortland street, beloved husband of Hilda [nee Christopherson], father of Howard D., Mrs. F. Baumgartner and Frank A. Nelson, brother of Mrs. G. Parbst. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2166 N. California avenue. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Member of Division No. 241, A. A. of S. & E. R. E. of A.; Menominee lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Menominee, Mich. Information Humboldt 2773.

NELSON—John Charles [Jack] Nelson, Dec. 30, 1937, of the University of Illinois; son of Walter and Elizabeth Nelson, brother of Lieut. Herbert L., Robert and Frank Nelson. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

NERO—Everett T. Nero, late, of 4230 N. Albany avenue, dearly beloved son of John T. and Gertrude Nero, fond brother of Clarence, Viola, Paul, Ruth, and the late Ethel. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park boulevard, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

OLSON—Alexander Olson, beloved husband of the late Mary, dear father of Vera, Walter, and the late Anna Knudsen. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

OLSON—Charles A. Olson, Nework, N. J., Dec. 30, beloved husband of the late Laura Howell, father of Mrs. William Ward. Funeral and interment at Newark, N. J., Monday, Jan. 3, 2 p. m.

POPRAWA—Stanley Edward Poprawa, Dec. 31, 1937. Remains at rest at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Funeral services Monday, 11:30 a. m.

POWERS—James Powers, late of 4861 Magnolia avenue, beloved brother of Annie Powers Scully and the late Mary, John, Margaret, Ella, Patrick and Nicholas. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue, to St. Thomas of Canterbury church, corner Kimball and Lawrence. Interment Calvary, Dixon, Ill., papers please copy.

POWERS—Leon J. Powers, of 1838 Cornelia avenue, Dec. 31, 1937, beloved husband of Ada Powers, father of Leone Powers. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Malta lodge, No. 1104, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Typographical union, Local 16.

POZORSKE—See Jean Riley notice.

PRANGE—Sophie Prange [nee Braun], Dec. 31, beloved wife of the late William and fond mother of Elsie Thron, Elenore Meister, and Emma Kewert, dear sister of Julius and Carl Braun. Remains at chapel, 2838 Lincoln avenue, until 11 a. m., Monday, Jan. 3. Services Monday, Jan. 3, at 1:45 p. m., at Bethlehem Ev. church, Diversey parkway and Magnolia avenue. Interment Eden cemetery.

PRITIKIN—Frank Pritikin, 1219 N. Wolcott street, beloved husband of Hadassah, fond father of Louis, Harry, Sarah Cohen, Eva Chernowsky, Fannie Lipshutz, Florence Zarowsky and Ida Nathan. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 2018 Division street. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

QUINLAN — Timothy E. Quinlan, beloved husband of Gertrude Verburg Quinlan, devoted father of Catherine and Dennis, son of the late Edward and Katherine. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 7544 Indiana avenue, to St. Dorothy church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

RAFTER—Ambrose Rafter, fond father of Thomas, Lavina Sonnenleiter, and Marguerite Rickman. At chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Funeral Monday, private. Please omit flowers.

REDELIN—Joan Redelin, of 1314 West 82d street; beloved daughter of Lawrence and Lillian Redelin, fond sister of Gwendolyn and Joyce Ann. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from parlor, 6659 South Halsted street, to St. Sabina church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Wentworth 0500.

REDHEFFER—Samuel Redheffer, Dec. 31, late of 2507 Foster avenue, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Siekman, fond father of Fred and Robert, and Edward Bertram. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue to St. Lucas cemetery.

REPETTO—Mary Repetto, nee Mazza, beloved wife of Columbo, fond sister of Mrs. Margaret Lavezzorio, Mrs. Adelaide Galli and Louise Mazza. Remains at funeral home, 4152 Sheridan road. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Please omit flowers. For information call Buckingham 3050.

REUTER—Julia Reuter [nee McGinnis], Dec. 29, dearly beloved wife of Joseph, loving mother of Marion, the Rev. Joseph A., and George, sister of Joseph and John McGinnis. Funeral Monday morning, at 9:30, from residence, 3828 N. Hamilton avenue, to St. Andrew church and Calvary cemetery.

RILEY—Jean Riley, Dec. 31, beloved sister of Mrs. Albert Smith. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, until Sunday night. Services and interment Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

ROGERS—Lila Rose Rogers, beloved daughter of Frank and Irene Donath Rogers, devoted sister of Karleen, Fred, and Mabel Rogers. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, 1938, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3021 N. Central avenue. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

ROSENBAUM—Mary Rosenbaum [nee Maloney], beloved wife of Sam, loving mother of Fred and the late George, sister of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Dowling of Spokane, Wash., and the late Delia Jones, Maggie Anderson, and James Maloney. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 9900 S. Throop street, to St. Cajetan church. Interment Mount Olivet.

ROWLETT—Thomas Rowlett, late of 5916 Lawrence avenue, beloved husband of Gertrude, loving father of Thomas, Oliver, and the late Evelyn. Services Monday, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee-av. Interment Arlington. Member of Jefferson camp, No. 421, W. O. W.

RUBENSTEIN—Lazar Rubenstein, of 923 N. Sacramento boulevard, beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Harry and Mollie. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2018 Division street. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SAMMONS—See Kelly notice.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN—Edgar C. Scharringhausen, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ely. Resting at chapel, 5915 Division street. Funeral notice later.

SCHAUMANN—Robert Schaumann Jr., suddenly, beloved son of Robert and Katherine Schaumann, brother of George, Mildred, William Schaumann, and Florence Phelan. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 7032 Wentworth avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SCHECK—Ernest Scheck, beloved husband of Bertha [nee Harm], fond brother of Herman, Max, Otto, John, and Louis, son-in-law of Ricka Harm. Resting at late residence, 1807 S. 48th court, Cicero. Will lie in state at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church, 21st street and Hoyne avenue, Monday, from 12 noon until 2 p. m. Interment Concordia. Canal 2659.

SCHELLING—Emilie Schelling, nee Heins, wife of the late Jacob, dear mother of Edward and Lillian. Services at funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

DEATH NOTICES

SCHLAMANN — Anna Schlamann, of 6617 S. Union-av.; beloved wife of John, fond mother of Gertrude, Moss, Frieda, Ella, Martha Kitchen, and John Schlamann. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at parlor, 6659 S. Halsted street. Interment Mount Greenwood. Wentworth 0500.

SCHREIBER—Ben Schreiber Sr., Jan. 1, 1938, beloved husband of Constance, dear father of Ben Jr. and Andrew, beloved brother of Mrs. Marrianna Majewski and Victoria Pawlisz. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5776 Lawrence avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery. Information Kildare 3800.

SCHROEDER — Christina Schroeder [nee Diener], of 5017 Erie street, beloved wife of the late August, dear mother of Henry and Helen Schroeder and Mrs. Hattie Harke, grandmother of Martin Jr. and Raymond. Services Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue. Interment Waldheim. Austin 1292.

SCHROEDER—Helen M. Schroeder of 5555 Sheridan road, beloved wife of William M., sister of the late Elizabeth Fanning, aunt of L. A. Webster. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to St. Ita church. Interment Delavan, Ill.

SCHULTZ—Louis J. Schultz of 1017 N. Mapleton avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Ellen, father of Clarence, Charlotte, and the late Iverna. Funeral services Tusday, Jan. 4, at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 5454 Chicago avenue. Interment Eden cemetery. Member of Chicago Electrotypers and Stereotypers' union, local No. 3.

SCULLY — Catherine Scully, nee Bradley, Jan. 1, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Helen and Thomas Scully and the late John J. Scully. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus church. Burial Mount Olivet.

SHACKELTON—Anna Shackelton, Dec. 31, 1937, in her 88th year, at her daughter's residence, 321 N. East avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of the late Matthew George Shackelton, dear mother of Mrs. Otto Behimer. Funeral service Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Private interment at Beaver Crossing, Neb.

SHAPIRO—Max Shapiro, beloved husband of Minnie, fond father of Charles, Jean, Louise and Leo. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt road. Interment First Romania Congregation cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

SILBERMAN—Barnett Silberman, 3824 W. Adams st., age 62 years, beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Saul, William, Jack and Eleanor Gold, brother of Sarah Keith, Rachel Goldman, Morris, Bertha Billow and the late Lottie Jaffe. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SMITHWICK—William Smithwick, beloved brother of John and Mrs. Nellie Savage. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from sister's residence, 5508 Carpenter street, to Visitation church. Interment Calvary. Yards 0662.

SPELLMAN—Patrick Spellman, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Jennings; fond father of Francis, Julia, Mary, John and Grace. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1657 Olive avenue to St. Gregory church. Interment All Saints'. Native of Newport, County Mayo, Ireland.

STEVISON—Dudley J. Stevison, Dec. 31, beloved husband of Mary F., brother of Mrs. S. W. French, Pasadena, Cal. Member of Damascus lodge, No. 888, A. F. & A. M. At rest at chapel, 200 E. Erie street. Funeral notice later.

STUMPF—George L. Stumpf of 2102 Bingham street, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Florence, brother of Mrs. Mary Thiesen, Mrs. Theresa Johnson and Anthony J. Stumpf. Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2166 N. California avenue, to St. Sylvester church. Member of 34th Ward Regular Democratic Organization. Please omit flowers. Information Humboldt 2773.

SVALINA—Genevieve Svalina, late residence, 8502 Marquette avenue, beloved wife of Nicholas, fond mother of Samuel, dear daughter of Mary and Lawrence Goszkowski, dear sister of Edward and James. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 9:30 a. m., from residence to Sacred Heart Croatian church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross cemetery. Phone South Chicago 1111 for information.

TAYLOR—Frank Taylor, beloved husband of Frances, fond father of Lydia Boll, Florence Carlson, and George and Violet Lueders, grandfather of Shirley Ann Taylor. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery.

THONNESON—Gustava B. Thonneson, late of 4143 Meade avenue, wife of the late Berend, fond mother of Alice Comes, Gertrude Harris, Benjamin, Thomas and Earling. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park boulevard, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

TRITSCHLER—Nellie Tritschler [nee McDermott], Dec. 31, 1937, of 662 Irving Park boulevard, beloved wife of Frank J. Jr., fond mother of Basil, sister of John, Loretta, Mary, and Rita. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday, at 10 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church, corner Buena and Sheridan road, at 10:30 a. m.

VOGT—Fred Vogt, suddenly, of 1204 S. Oakley avenue, beloved husband of Emily Huth Vogt, fond father of Fred Jr., grandfather of Frederick Jr. and Lorraine. Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue. Interment Eden.

WEIL—Milton Weil, beloved husband of Maybelle B., fond brother of Francis, Leo, Maurice, and Oscar. Funeral at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue, at 2 p. m., Monday, Jan. 3. Interment Mount Greenwood.

WEINSTEIN—Pearl Weinstein, beloved wife of Leo, fond mother of Ben, Jennie, Sol, Simon, Harold, Belle Bloch and Fay Lurie, sister of Harry Bobin, Florence Bobin, Rose Meyers and Anna Stral. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., from chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

WHEELER—Capt. Paul A. Wheeler, 10435 S. Hamilton avenue, beloved husband of Meta, father of Paul A. Jr. Resting at chapel, 8400 S. Ashland. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

WILLIAMS—William F. Williams, dearly beloved son of Mary, nee Norton Campbell, and the late John Williams, fond brother of Mrs. J. Huntscha, John and the late Gertrude Krug and Ella Keefe. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5652 S. Sawyer avenue, to St. Gall church. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of Steamfitters' union, local No. 597. Grovehill 2020.

WORM—Fritz Worm, beloved husband of Cornelia, fond father of Marcia and Alan. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment private.

YAVITZ—Libba Yavitz, 1516 W. Schreiber avenue, beloved mother of Regina Lobelson, Irving, Harry Yawitt, Ralph Javitt, Gissela, and Jack Yawitt, fourteen grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 3, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue. Please omit flowers.

YAWITT—See Libba Yavitz notice.

YOUNGBERG—Edith C. Youngberg, Jan. 1, 1938, late of 5053 N. Ashland avenue, beloved wife of Emil, fond mother of Mrs. Alice Hartzell, dear grandmother of Bobby, sister of Victor Carlson and Mrs. Anna Nickelson, one brother residing in Sweden. Funeral services Tuesday 2 p. m. at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Rosehill. Long. 5147.

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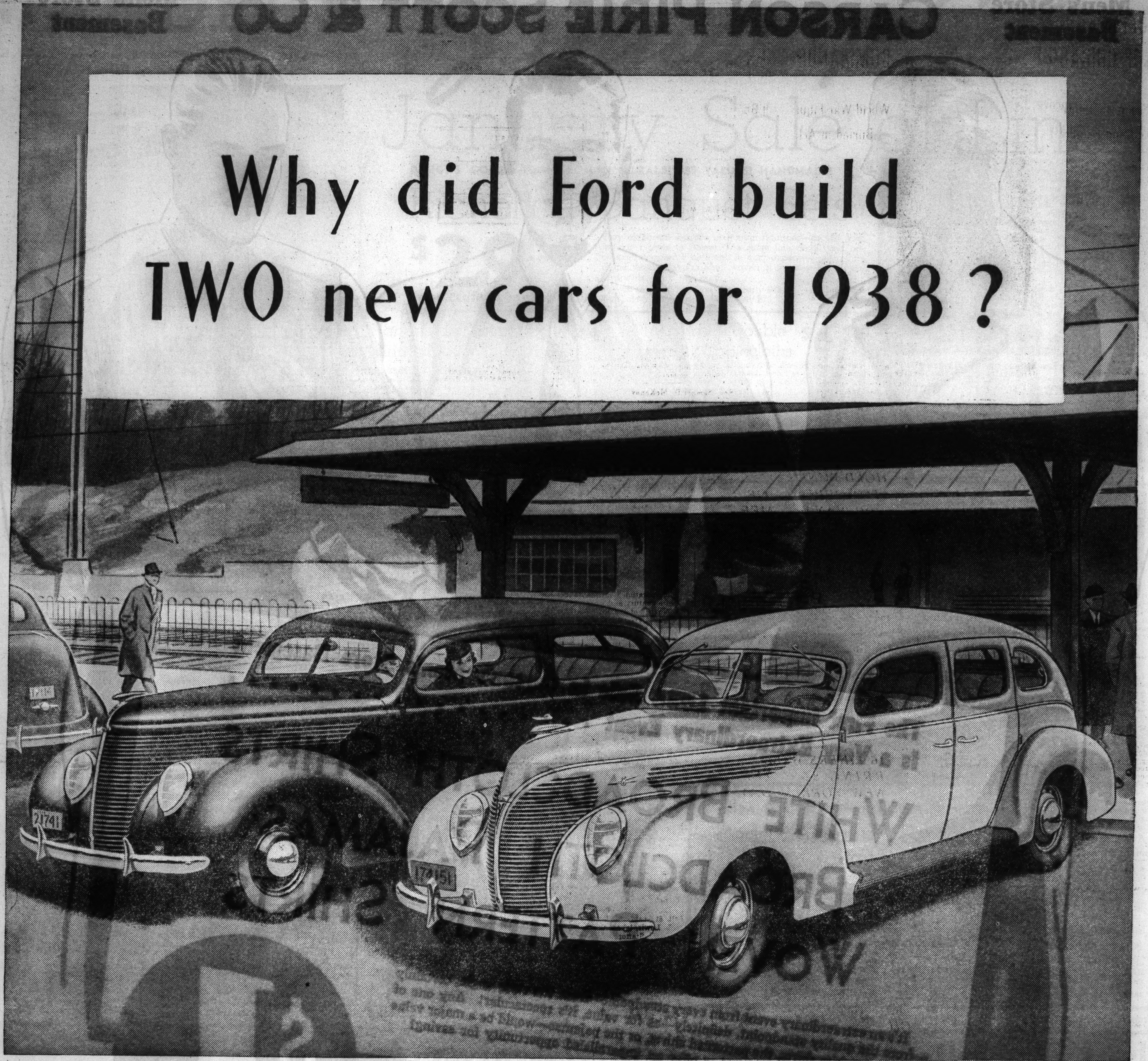
Why did Ford build TWO new cars for 1938?



Left, the Standard Tudor Sedan. . . . *Right,* the De Luxe Fordor Sedan

It's a natural question. And there's a logical answer—to meet a definite, growing demand for just such a car as the new De Luxe Ford V-8 for 1938.

The De Luxe was designed for those who like the basic Ford features but want more size and style. It brings both size and style at low Ford prices.

THE DE LUXE—THE STANDARD

The De Luxe is an addition to the Ford line. It looks big and is. It is spacious, with richer appointments. Sedans have larger luggage space. And under the hood is the 85-horsepower V-8 engine.

The new Standard Ford is in many ways a better car than the 1937 Ford V-8—which was bought by more people than any other 1937 make of car. It is newly styled, inside and out. It is even lower priced than the De Luxe, but built on the same dependable 112-inch wheelbase chassis—to the same high standard of mechanical excellence. And it offers again a choice of 85-horsepower or 60-horsepower V-8 engines.

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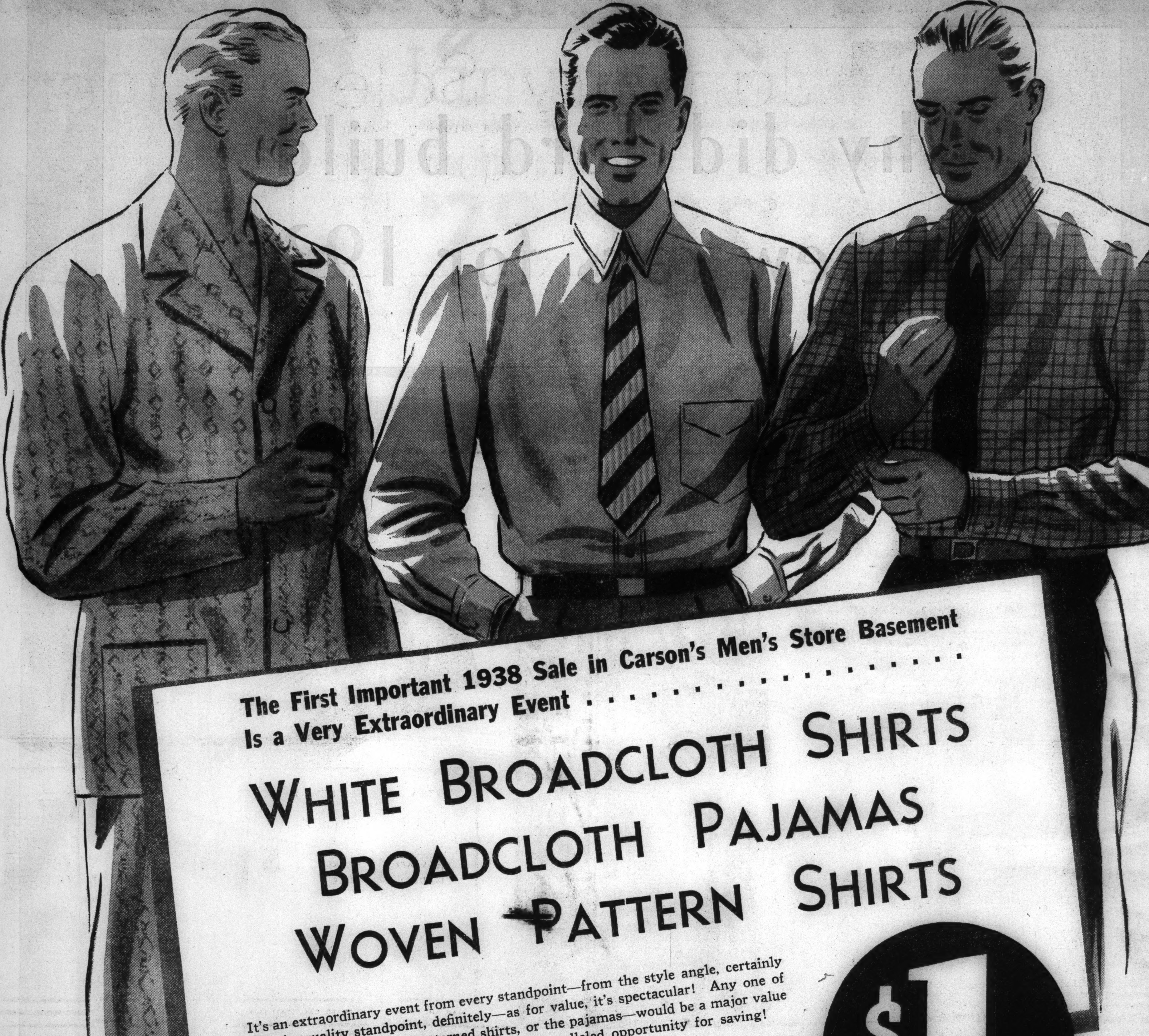

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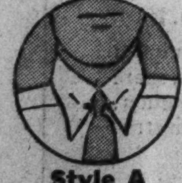

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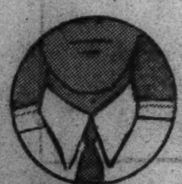

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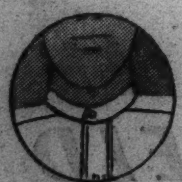

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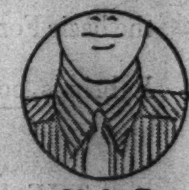
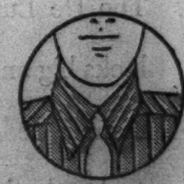


Style D

Light background, soft collar attached, woven through madrases and broadcloths. Blue, grey or tan stripes, checks and clipped figures.

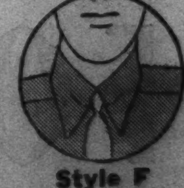
Sizes 14 to 17½. 32 to 35 in. sleeve lengths, the 32 in. length in sizes 14 to 16½ only.



Style E

Dark Background, soft collar attached, woven through madrases and broadcloths in blue, grey or tan with contrasting stripes, neat figures and interesting overplaids.

Sizes 14 to 17½. 32 to 35 in. sleeve lengths, the 32 in. length in sizes 14 to 16½ only.



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Lustrous, Plain Color, soft collar attached broadcloths in shades of blue, grey and tan.

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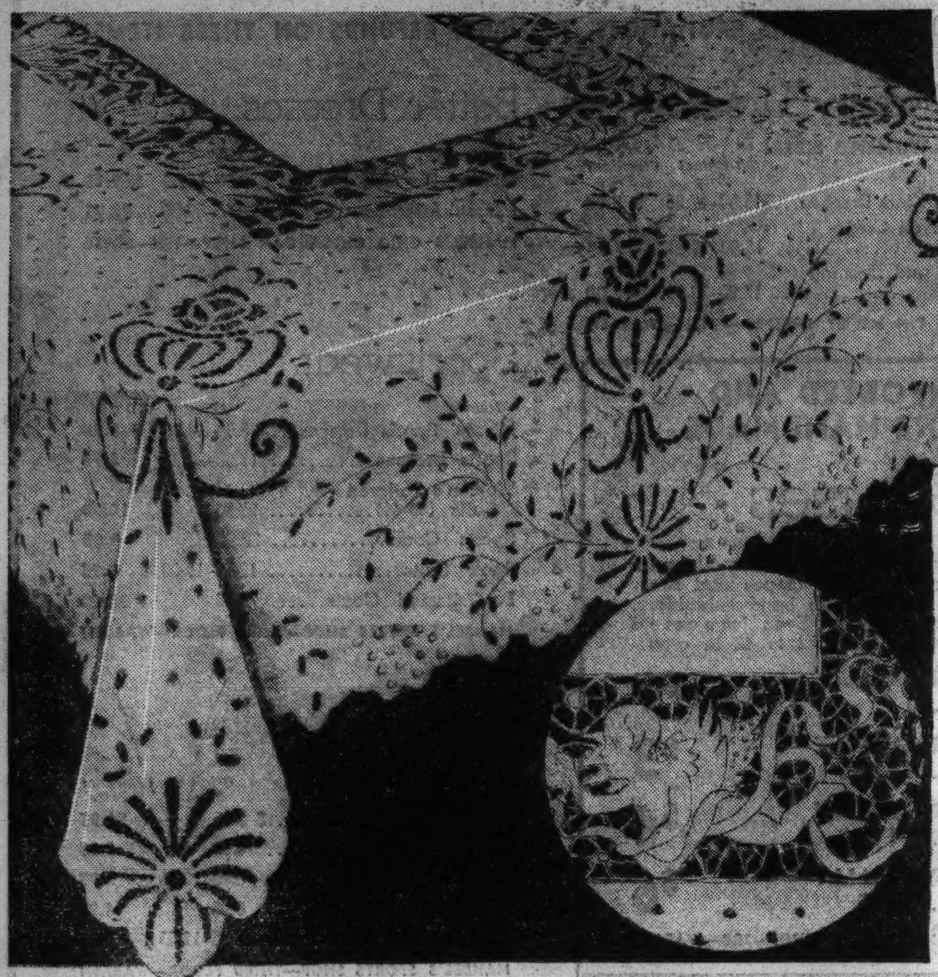
Note the 4-Page Shoe Guide Inside!

January Sales!



January Sale of Linens

DESIGNS COPIED FROM ROMAN MURALS! $55 VALUES! HANDMADE!

Richelieu Banquet Sets

$29.50

3-YARD CLOTH, 12 NAPKINS

Very elaborate designs in Roman figurines—copied from famous murals in Rome. The same fine detail and unequaled handwork as found in very expensive sets. Fine round thread Belgian linen woven of the best flax in the best mills. In a rich ecru.

3½-yd. cloth, 12 napkins. Regularly $65	**$39.50**
4-yd. cloth, 12 napkins. Regularly $75	**$49.50**

Handmade Filet Lace Dinner Cloths

$4.44

REGULARLY $6.95 TO $8.95—Lovely designs—every knot of the 100,000 knots in each cloth—tied by hand, and the designs are filled in by hand. 2½ yds. approximately.

"Irish Rose" Double Damask Tablecloths

$6.50

SAVE 20%—Made by Ireland's best damask mills! Lovely quality—heavy double damask bleached a snow white. Hemmed, laundered, ready to use. 2½ yds. size.

3-yd. cloth	**$7.50**
22x22 Napkins	**12 for $6.75**

Extra Special Values! Quantity Limited!

	Regularly	*Sale Price*
Heavy bath towels, with 3-letter monogram	69c	**49c**
Linen dish towels	5 for $1.00	**7 for $1.00**
Irish linen huck towels	75c	**58c**

	Regularly	*Sale Price*
Linen crash luncheon cloths	$1.35	**95c**
Linen damask dinner cloths	$3.95	**$2.75**
Linen damask dinner napkins	6 for $3.00	**6 for $1.75**
Linen glass and dish towels	6 for $2.75	**6 for $2.25**

IMPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR MANDEL'S!
REGULARLY PRICED AT $39.50!

Luxury *Rayon Damask Banquet Sets

JANUARY SALE PRICE, 3-YD. CLOTH, 12 NAPKINS

$25

Luxuriously fine! Shimmering, silky rayon damask banquet sets in an elaborate figurine design . . . the most popular of lovely designs. Woven of finest rayon and Egyptian cotton in soft ivory shade. Cloth and napkins are hand hemmed.

3½ yd. cloth, 12 napkins. Regularly $47.50	**$30.00**
4-yd. cloth, 12 napkins. Regularly $57.50	**$35.00**

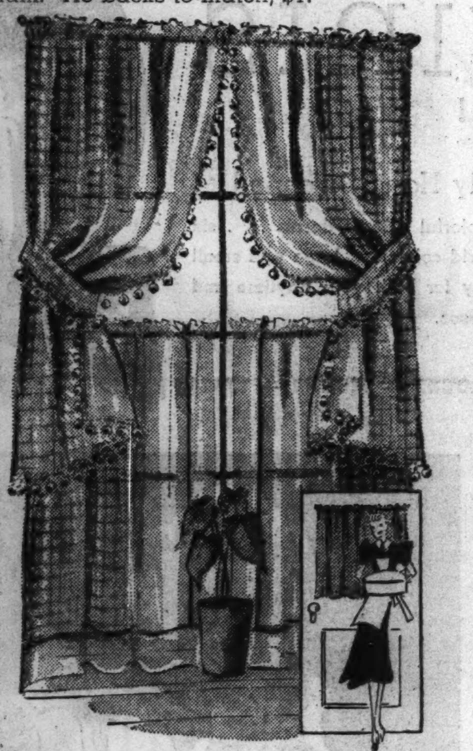
**Registered by Mandel's.*

Sale! 500 More Pairs! Worth $10.95 a Pair!

Rayon Damask Draperies

Shimmering, lovely rayon damask in exquisite Victorian design. Made like our custom draperies—100 inches wide to the pair, 99 inches long . . . custom length! Fully lined with sateen. Heavy draperies of cotton and rayon damask in gold, blue, eggshell, rust, red, green, wood-rose, and plum. Tie-backs to match, $1.

$4.99 PAIR



FIRST IN CHICAGO AT MANDEL'S!

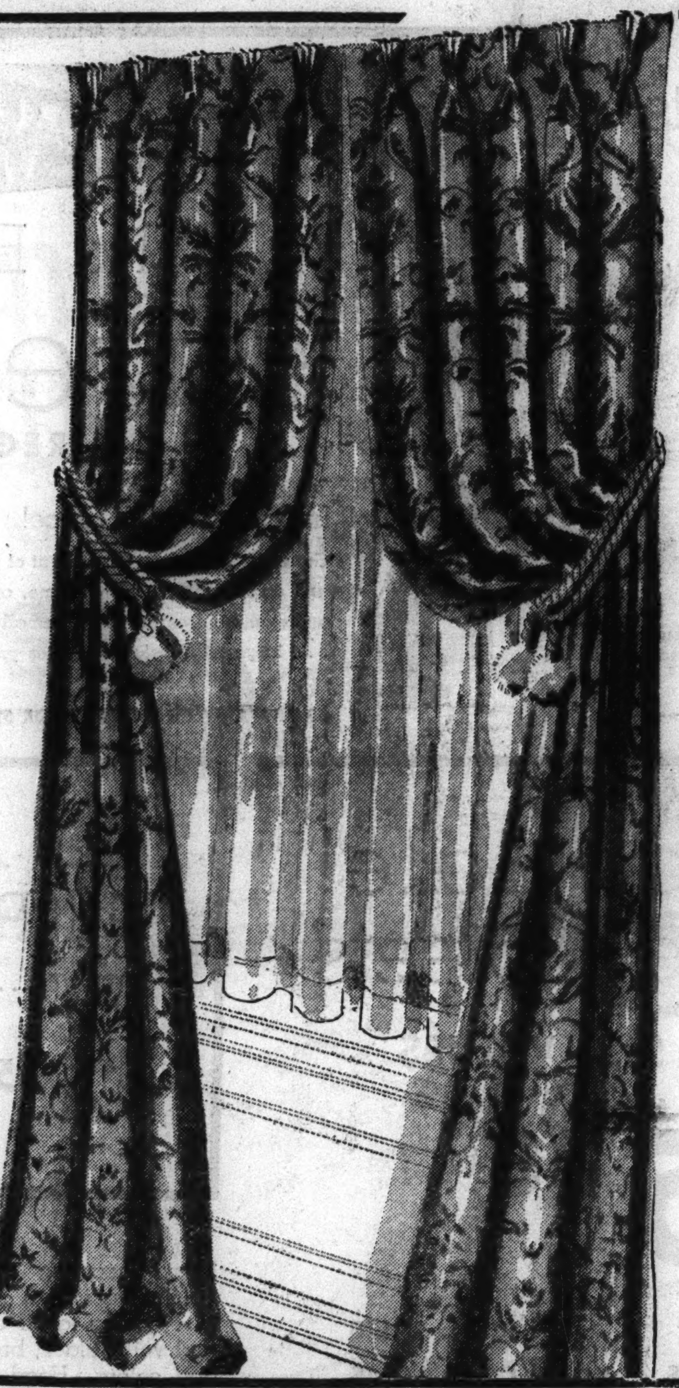
Duplex Kitchen Curtains with Colored Ball Fringe

$1.69 8 PC. SET. REGULARLY $3!

Fine quality figured marquisette in fast colors—combined with white. Trimmed in colorfast ball fringe. In red, green, blue and gold—combined with white. 2 upper sash curtains with ball fringe, 2 lower sash curtains, 2 tie-backs, 2 kitchen door curtains.

ZEPHYRCEL PANELS

Sketched at right—with Draperies .... **$1.59 Ea.**



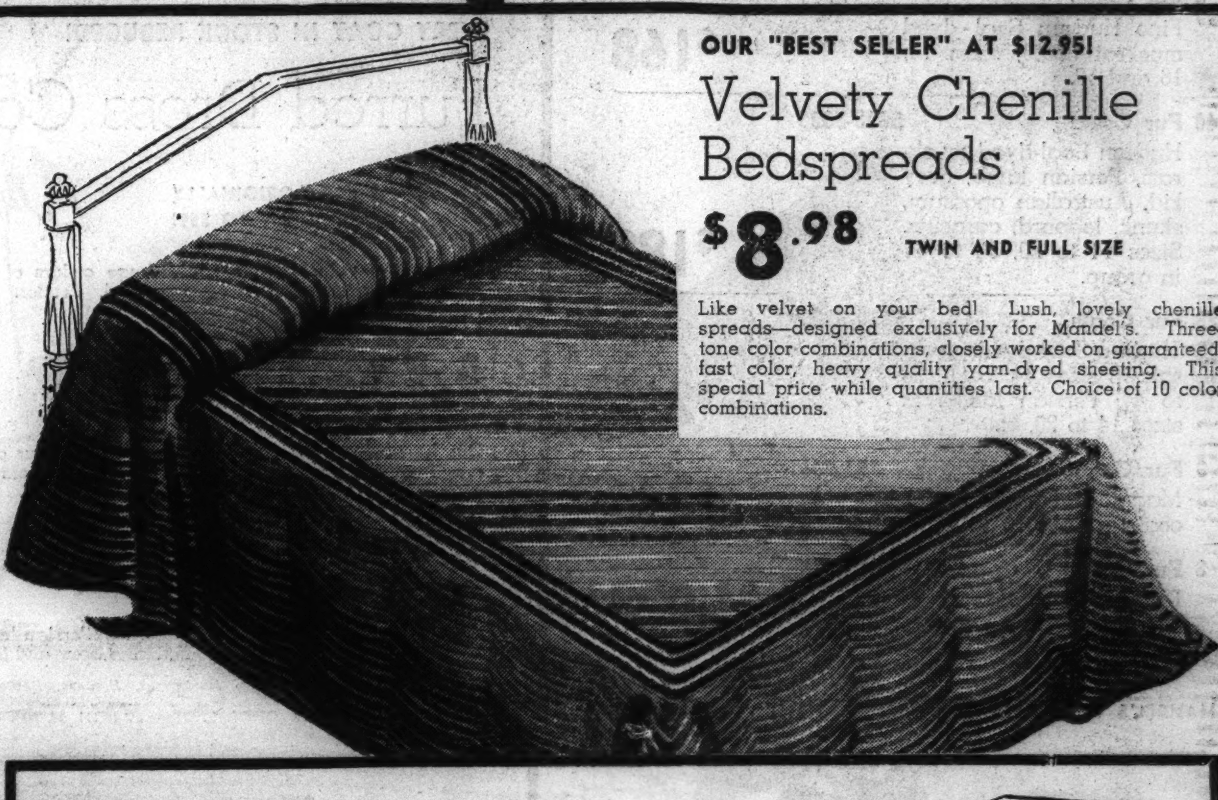
140-Inch Colored Jumbo Curtains with Ball Fringe

$1.99 PAIR Each side 70 inches wide, 90 inches long. Marquisette in peach, blue, green, gold, orchid, white, rose, wine and royal blue.

140-Inch Two-Tone Duplex Swagger Curtains

$1.19 PAIR Fast colored marquisette. 87 inches long. Blue, gold, rose, green, peach, brown, wine, royal blue—all with white.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—CALL STATE 1500—MANDEL'S CURTAINS, DRAPERIES—2ND—STATE



OUR "BEST SELLER" AT $12.95!

Velvety Chenille Bedspreads

$8.98 **TWIN AND FULL SIZE**

Like velvet on your bed! Lush, lovely chenille spreads—designed exclusively for Mandel's. Three-tone color combinations, closely worked on guaranteed, fast color, heavy quality yarn-dyed sheeting. This special price while quantities last. Choice of 10 color combinations.

EXTRA SPECIAL! NEW IMPROVED QUALITY AND FINISH!

Pepperell Luxury Percale Sheets

REGULARLY $1.95 EACH, JANUARY SALE PRICE .... **$1.49** **81x99 INCHES 72x108 INCHES**

- The lowest price in 3 years — even much less than the regular price of muslin sheets.
- Enjoy the soft, silky quality of these fine sheets . . . they are literally as strong as steel.

Size	*Regularly*	*Sale*	*Size*	*Regularly*	*Sale*
72x99	$1.75	**$1.39**	42x38½	65c	**52c**
81x108	$2.15	**$1.69**	45x38½	70c	**54c**

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS, 30c ADDITIONAL **CASES, 20c ADDITIONAL**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL STATE 1500. MANDEL'S LINENS AND BEDDING—SECOND FLOOR—MADISON

SCOOP! A VALUE PARADE!
WHILE LIMITED QUANTITY LASTS!

Silver Plated Holloware

$2.99

Designed like fine old English silver—silver plating on a copper base! Luxurious looking! Generous sizes! Gadroon border—matching pattern offered at this low price!

Relish Dish
Ice Tub
Coffee Pot
Sugar and Creamer
Water Pitcher
Cocktail Shaker
Fruit Bowl
15" Serving Tray
Double Vegetable Dish
Gravy Boat and Tray
Well and Tree Meat Platter

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500.
MANDEL'S SILVER—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

Amazing--With the Door That Rolls Up by Itself!

E-Z-Do 'Magic' ROL-A-DOR* Closet

ALL YOU DO IS TOUCH A SPRING AND THE DOOR ROLLS UP

$3.69 **Complete with 49c E-Z-Do Moth Humidor at No Extra Charge**

The E-Z-DO MAGIC ROL-A-DOR is the final word in storage convenience . . . combining the good features of all good closets . . . plus an amazing door that rolls up by itself!

• DOOR ROLLS UP BY ITSELF!
No pushing effort on your part at all. Just touch the snap and the door rolls up, out of the way and out of sight.

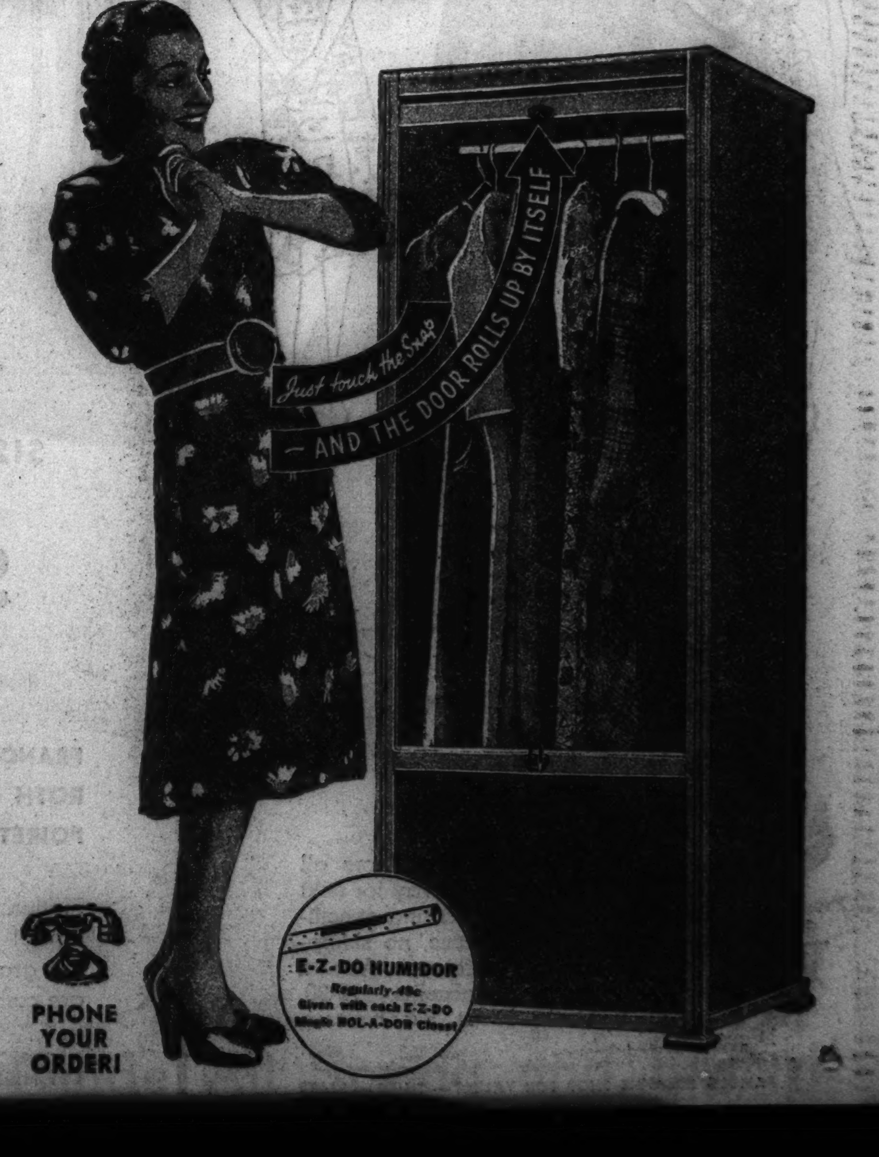
• GARMENTS PERFECTLY STORED!
The spacious compartment provides for approximately twenty garments, including coats, suits and dresses.

• SAVES ROOM SPACE!
No doors to swing outward, because the door is built right into the closet. 60½ inches high, 21½ inches wide, 21½ inches deep.

• DUST-RESISTANT CONSTRUCTION!
Your clothes are protected when stored in the E-Z-DO Magic ROL-A-DOR. All corners and edges are rust-resistant.

• NEW, MODERN BEAUTY!
The E-Z-DOR Magic ROL-A-DOR is an attractive piece of furniture as well as a fine storage closet. Handsome California redwood frame.

• E-Z-DO MOTH HUMIDOR!
The E-Z-DO Magic ROL-A-DOR is equipped with a 49c E-Z-DO Moth Humidor, containing a powerful moth-preventative, at no extra charge.


Just touch the Snap
— AND THE DOOR ROLLS UP BY ITSELF
E-Z-DO HUMIDOR
Regularly 49c
Given with each E-Z-DO Magic ROL-A-DOR Closet

PHONE YOUR ORDER!

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500—MANDEL'S NOTIONS—FIRST—STATE

MANDEL'S *Apparel Clearance*

Save 1/3 to 1/2

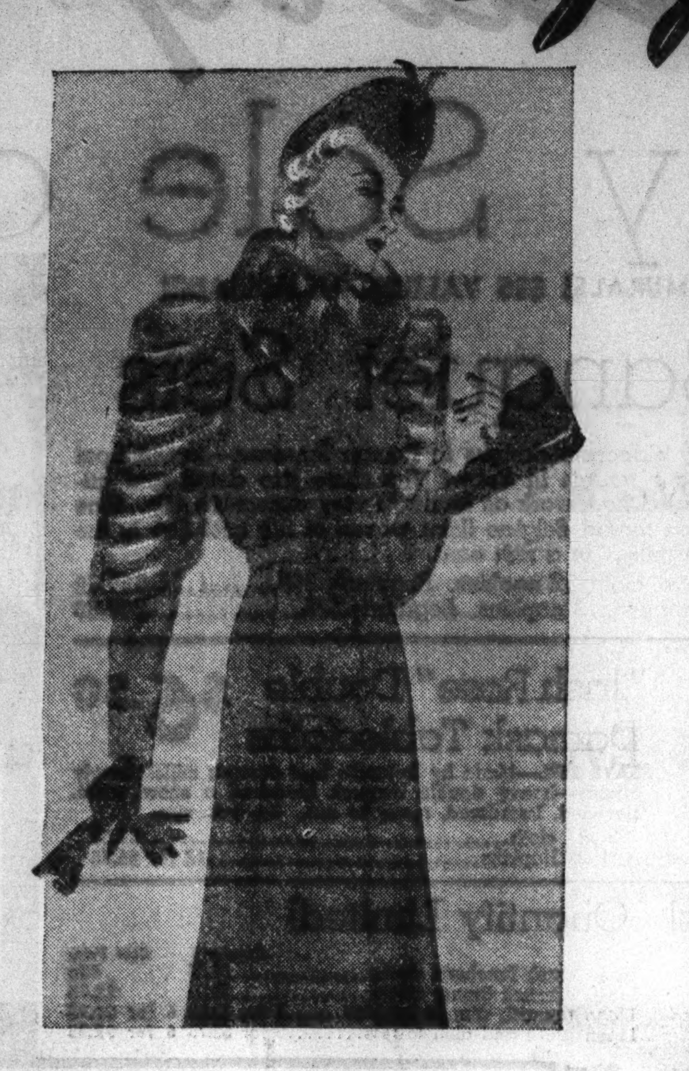
O' OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OI 'UXURIOUS NEW

I'ur Coats

No. Coats		Regular Price	Sale Price
8	**Fur Coats** Lapin-dyed coney coats; sizes 14, 16, 18 in group.	$59-$100	$38
35	**Fur Coats** Hudson seal-dyed muskrat, Persian lamb, ocelot, mole, leopard, grey kid, opossum, civet cat. Sizes 14 to 20 in group.	$195-$265	$128
4	**Fur Coats** Fine Hudson Seal-dyed muskrat coats, sizes 14, 16 and 18.	$245	$168
48	**Fur Coats** Hudson Seal-dyed muskrats, Persian lamb, grey kid, Australian opossum, skunk, leopard, caraculs. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 in group.	$295-$395	$188
26	**Fur Coats** Hudson Seal-dyed muskrats in sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44; Persian lambs in sizes 14 to 20.	$365-$395	$266
3	**Fur Coats** Magnificent dark mink coats. Sizes 16 to 20.	$1,295	$888
3	**Fur Coats** Dark mink coats. Sizes 14 and 16 in the group.	$1,595	$1,088

All Sales Final No Returns, Refunds, Exchanges.

MANDEL'S FOR SUPER FUR VALUES—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE



EVERY COAT IN STOCK REDUCED!

Furred Dress Coats

$34 **ORIGINALLY $49 TO $59!**

Outstanding values! Coats with huge collars of cross fox, beaver, blended squirrel, Jap weasel, Persian or skunk. Misses', women's.

$49 **ORIGINALLY $59 TO $65!**

Our best-selling mole and lapin-dyed coney fur cape coats are included in this important group. Others with fur sleeves.

$58 **ORIGINALLY $69 TO $75!**

A superb collection! Genuine silver fox, Persian lamb, skunk and badger used lavishly on handsome boxy and fitted coats.

All Sales Final! No Exchanges, Returns, Refunds!

MANDEL'S PIN MONEY COAT SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—WABASH

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS ON COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR!
SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE ORDERS! ALL SALES FINAL! NO EXCHANGES, RETURNS, REFUNDS ON THESE ITEMS!

Suits

Item—	Original Price	Clearance Price
2-Pc. Tailored Suits	$19.95–22.95	$15.00
Lustratone Suits	19.95–35.00	18.00
Lapin (dyed rabbit) Coat Suits	65.00	38.00
Krimmer Lamb and Kidskin Fur Coat Suits	88.00	66.00

MANDEL'S SUIT SHOP — FOURTH FLOOR — STATE

Better Coats

Item—	Original Price	Clearance Price
Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats	$110–149.95	$ 85.00
Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats	89.95	70.00
Silver Fox-Trim Coats	159	125.00

MANDEL'S BETTER COATS—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE

Junior Chicagoans

Item—	Original Price	Clearance Price
Untrimmed Casual Coats	$25.00–29.95	$19.00
Untrimmed Coats (Stroock's)	35.00–49.95	29.00
Fur-Trimmed Casual Coats	58.00–69.95	49.00
Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats	79.95–95.00	69.00

MANDEL'S JUNIOR CHICAGOAN SHOP—4TH—STATE

Pin Money Dresses

MISSES', WOMEN'S SIZES!

Item—	Original Price	Clearance Price
Few-Of-a-Kind Dresses	$15.00–17.95	$ 5.00
Wool, Rayon Crepe Frocks	15.00–19.95	7.50
Daytime and Evening Dresses	17.95–29.95	10.00

MANDEL'S PIN MONEY DRESSES — 4TH — WABASH

IMPORTED AND FINE HANDMADE

Blouses

Drastically reduced! Beautiful pure silk satins, silk crepes and sheer voiles! With hand-embroidery, hand-fagoting. Even imported challis. Sizes 32 to 42 in group.

ORIGINALLY $3.00	**$1**
ORIGINALLY $6.95-$8.95	**$3**
ORIGINALLY $8.95-$9.95	**$4**
ORIGINALLY $9.95-$15	**$6**

MANDEL'S BLOUSE SHOP—3RD—WABASH

Better Dresses

Item—	Original Price	Clearance Price
Misses' Daytime Dresses	$29.95–45.00	$19.95
Misses' Afternoon Dresses	29.95–59.95	22.95

MANDEL'S CHIC CHICAGOAN SHOP—4TH—STATE

Sportswear

Item—	Original Price	Clearance Price
Misses' Sports Dresses	$ 5.95–12.95	$ 3.95
Sports Dresses	17.50–22.95	8.95
Women's Tailored Suits (38-44)	22.95	10.00
Sports Coats	22.95	8.95
Snow Suits	12.95–15.00	8.95
Fur-Trimmed Coats	79.95	35.00

MANDEL'S SPORTS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—WABASH

Knitwear

Item—	Original Price	Clearance Price
Slipon Sweaters	$ 2.95	$1.95
Better Sweaters	5.50	2.95
Knit Dresses	6.95–12.95	3.95
Ren-Cuna Knit Dresses	6.95	4.95
Knit Dresses	8.95–12.95	5.95

MANDEL'S SPORTS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—WABASH

A Silk Event Extraordinary!

Pure-Silk Prints

REGULARLY $2 TO $3.50 YARD!

$1.58

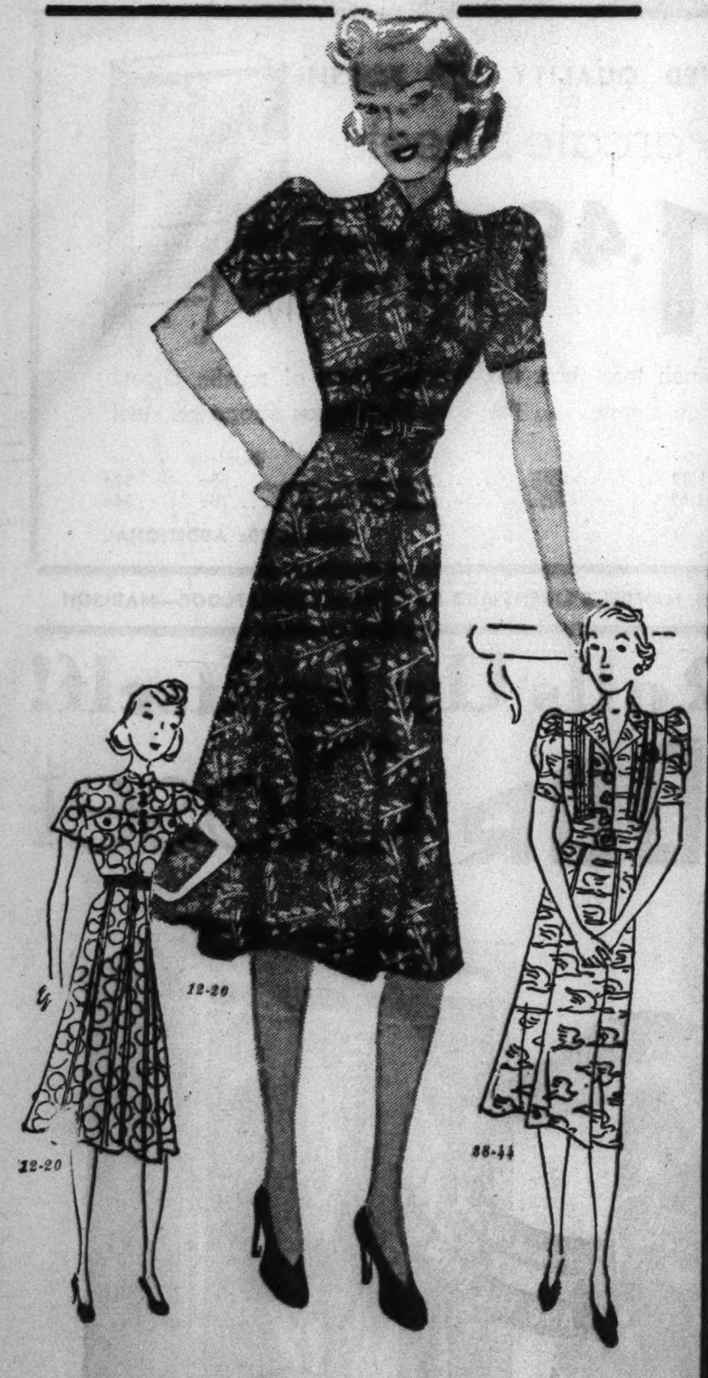
Imported from France!

Group 1: A glorious assortment of patterns and colors suitable for daytime, afternoon and evening dresses. Smart, small designs . . . large multi-colored allover prints.

Beautifully Hand-Screened

Group 2: Colorful allover florals . . . six and eight vivid colors . . . large and small designs. Buy for both your daytime and evening dresses.

SHOP MANDEL'S MONDAY FOR SPRING PRINTS FOR ALL YOUR DAYTIME AND EVENING FROCKS — SECOND — STATE



January Sale Suzanne Frocks

IN SLUB BROADCLOTH PRINTS

$2

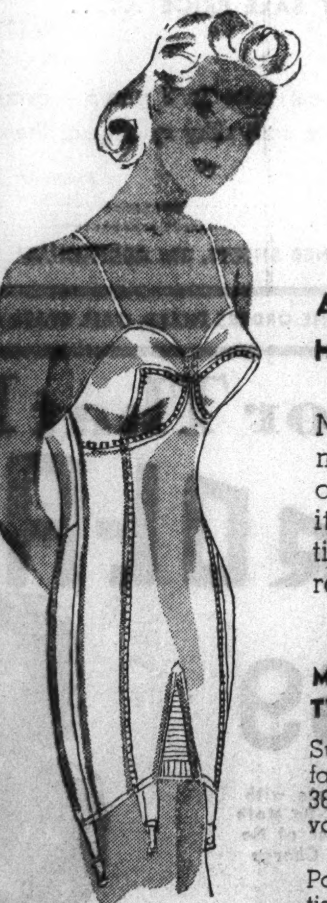
Wear them down south and indoors all winter . . . tuck two or three away for next summer! Tailored to our exacting specifications—full cut, secure seams, no skimping! Leaf or Foulard patterns. Also a coat style. White pique accents. 12-20, 38-44. Button-Down-Front Barbecue Dress, $2.

FAMOUS SUZANNE SHOP FOR VALUES — THIRD — STATE

Semi-Annual Sale! Famous Make Corsets

$7.50 AND $8.50 VALUES

$5.88



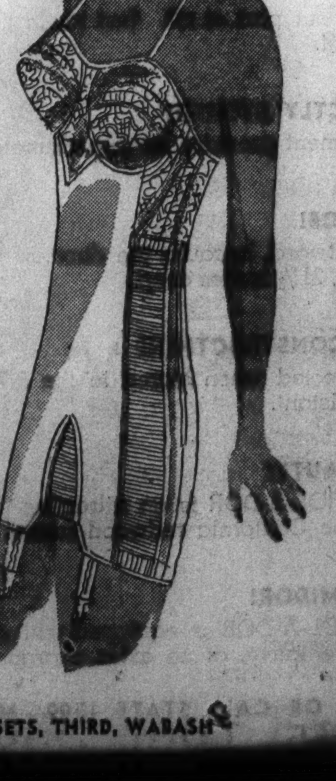
ARTIST MODEL **BIEN JOLIE**
H&W **POIRETTE** **ROTH CREATIONS**

Not a sale of samples . . . discontinued models . . . closeouts! These are many of our best-selling new styles . . . your favorites! Many specially priced for the first time in our history! All will go back to their regular price after the sale.

MODELS FOR EVERY TYPE OF FIGURE

Superba . . . unboned fagotted model. 32 to 38 bust measure. $7.50 value **$5.88**

Poirette Compact—Batiste with lace bra. 29 to 38 waist measure. $13.50 value.... **$10.88**



$12.50 AND $13.50 VALUES

$10.88

FRANCETTE **LILY OF FRANCE**
ROTH CREATIONS **BIEN JOLIE**
POIRETTE **CAMLIN**

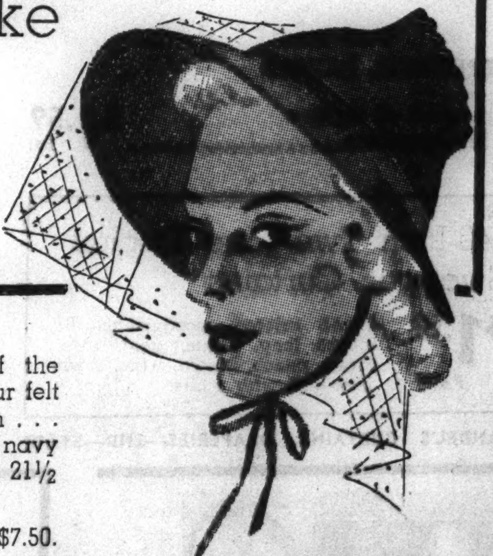
Flattering, slenderizing styles for every type of figure! Come in—make your selection from this grand collection while our sizes and styles are complete!

LET MISS LUCILLE ANALYZE YOUR FIGURE—MANDEL'S CORSETS, THIRD, WABASH

This Adorable Fur Felt Poke

WITH VEIL . . . ONLY

$2.95

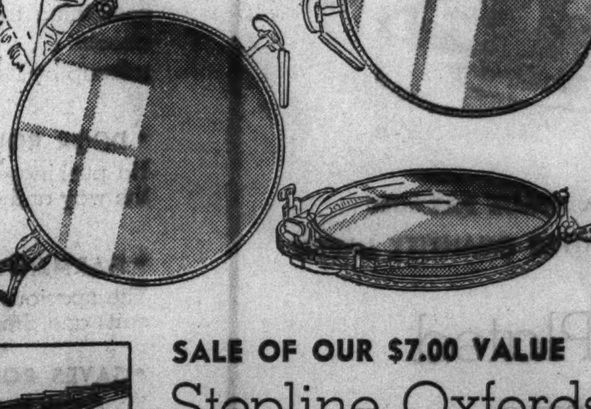


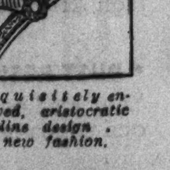
Most becoming hat of the whole season! A fine fur felt . . . with a laced crown . . . and veil! Black, brown, navy and colors. Head sizes 21½ to 23 inches.

- Other Pokes, $3.95 to $7.50.

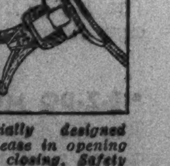
NEW HATS ARRIVE DAILY IN MANDEL'S MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE

MANDEL'S . . Chicago's Headquarters for Oxfords!





Exquisitely engraved, aristocratic stepline design . the new fashion.



Specially designed for ease in opening and closing. Safety lock.

SALE OF OUR $7.00 VALUE

Stepline Oxfords

$2.95 **WITH OUR $1 STERLING CHAIN INCLUDED WITHOUT CHARGE THIS WEEK**

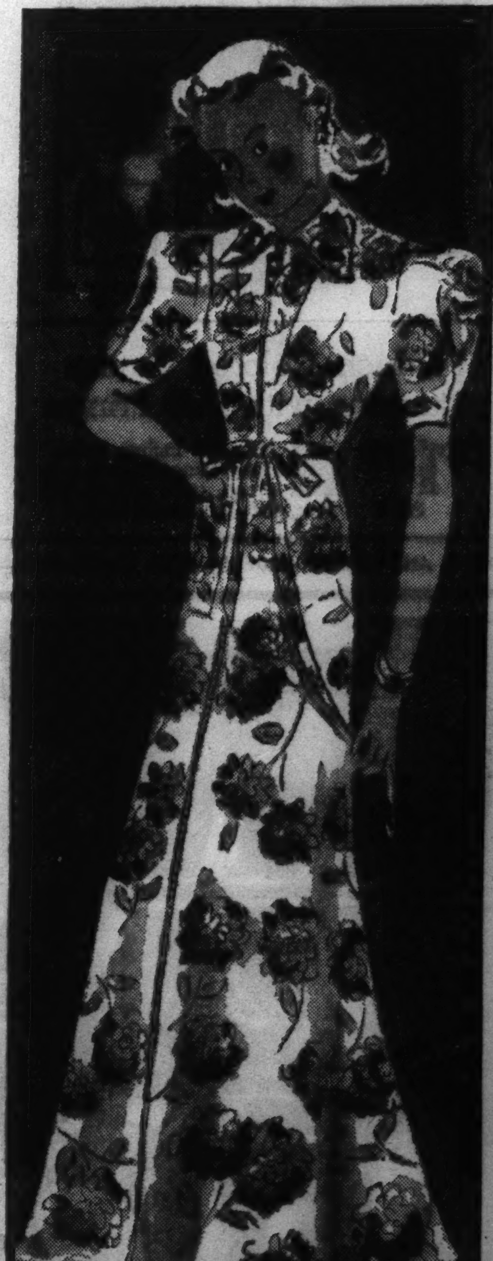
lenses extra

This quality white gold filled spring folding oxford frame is the vogue for 1938 . . . luxurious in design, exquisite in detail, supreme in comfort . . AND we believe an unparalleled value at this price.

Dr. S. S. Hollender, O. D., Invites You to Have a Scientific Sight Examination Without any Charge or Obligation.

Glasses advised only if needed. Examinations in private refraction offices by competent registered optometrists. Or your oculist's prescription filled.

YOU PAY NO MORE FOR MANDEL'S QUALITY OPTICAL SERVICE—1ST—WABASH



Girls' Princess Housecoats

WITH 36-INCH SLIDE FASTENER

$1.69 **REGULARLY $2:25**

We sold hundreds at $2.25 before Christmas. Now 900 more, very specially priced. Bold colorful prints on light or dark backgrounds. Beautifully tailored in her favorite zip-front style. Tub easily. Sizes 8-16.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500.
MANDEL'S YOUTH CENTER — SIXTH FLOOR — STATE

MANDEL'S *Annual* Shoe *Guide*

Flight—Sept. 16, 1937.

MANDEL'S
Classic Simplicity! Startlingly New in Cut
Flight

Sandalized Effects—June 19, 1937.

MANDEL'S
Prints! Stripes!
"Six-Appeals"
$6.50

Dark Linen—April 16, 1937.

MANDEL'S
Dark Linens
"Six-Appeals"

Sleeve Gores—March 24, 1937.

MANDEL'S
Introduces
Parlante

Side Gores—Sept. 9, 1937.

MANDEL'S
Dixie Sandal
Andrew Geller
$10.75 $12.75

"We Were Right." . . . . During the Past Year We Have Forecast and Presented FIRST in Chicago:

V-Neck "Flight" Pump! *Sandalized Effects!* *Sleeve Gores!*
Swing Straps! *Softie-Toes!* *Open Toes!*

And We Were Right! Every One Was an Instantaneous Fashion Hit!

Read all four pages in this shoe section. Let this section be your Easter Shoe index. We were right last year. The year before! We're confident we'll be right again this year! Save this section and convince yourself that you need not pay the highest prices to have the smartest fashions months ahead! . . . FOR . . . IN CHICAGO IT'S MANDEL'S FOR SHOES!

Monday! Introducing to Smart, Modern, Young Chicago

BUDGETEERS*

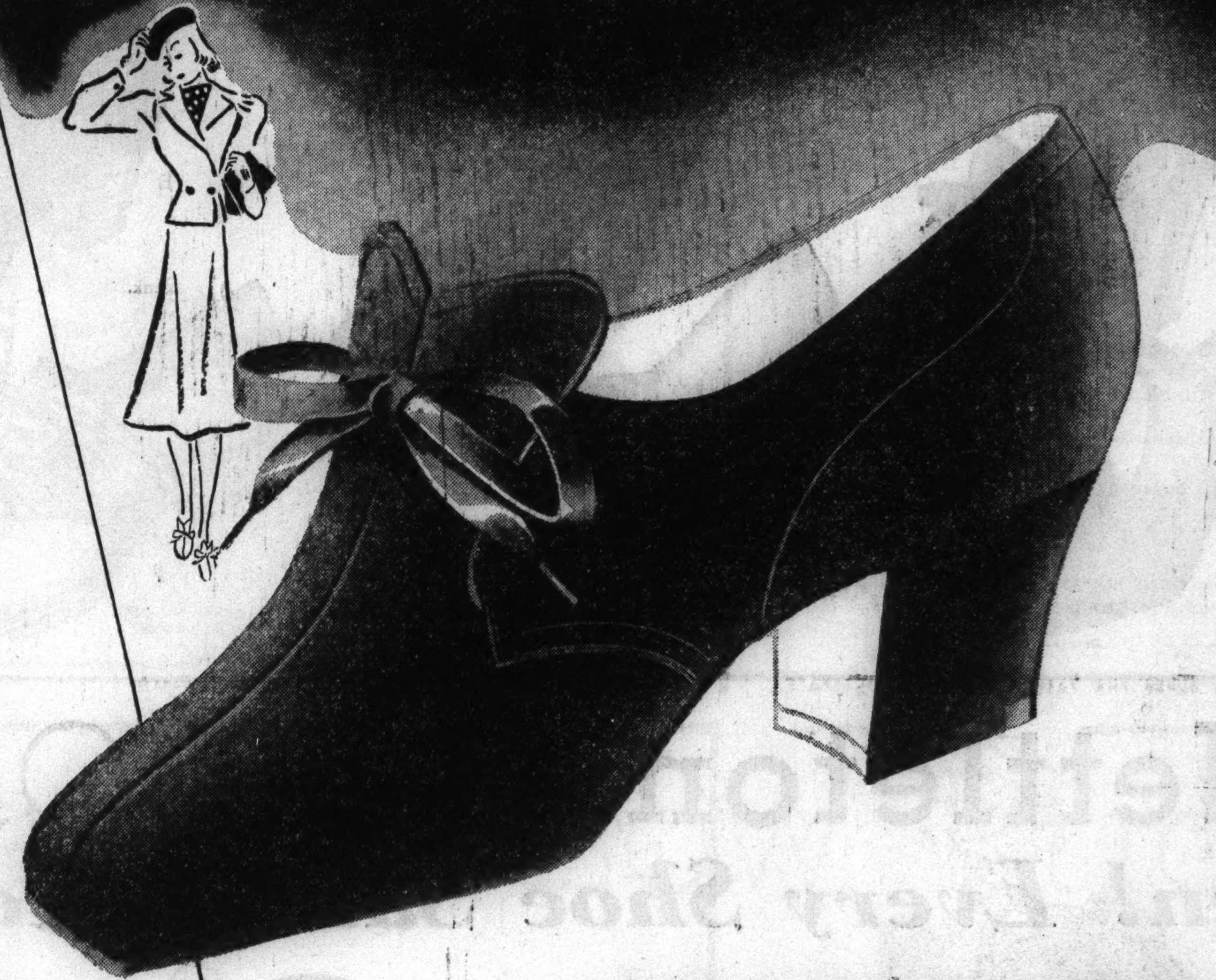
Daring New Fashion Achievements—At a Popular Price

$6.50

They'll Be the Talk of Town! Be One of the First to Answer the Question—"Where Did You Buy Such Adorable Shoes . . . .?"

Budgeteers are especially created for bright young women who insist on being ahead of fashion. Youth! Happy, carefree, daring, exciting Youth, is embodied in each clever cut-out, in every graceful line, from tip to heel of these flattering new shoe creations! Many so new there wasn't time to stamp them "Budgeteer."

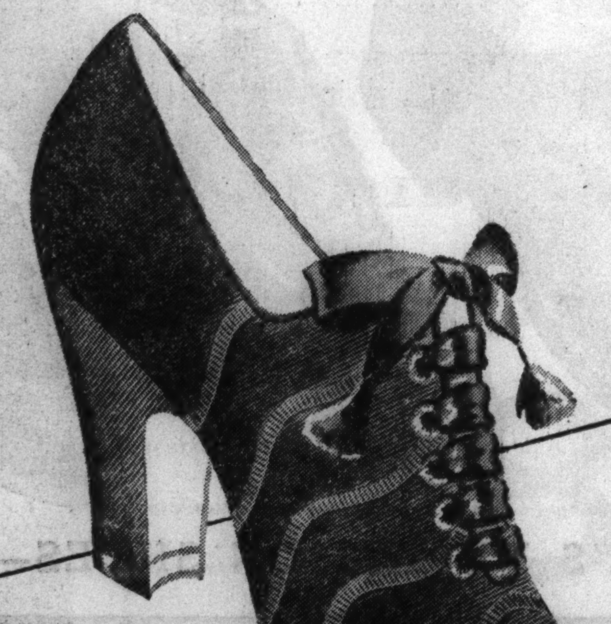
*Registered

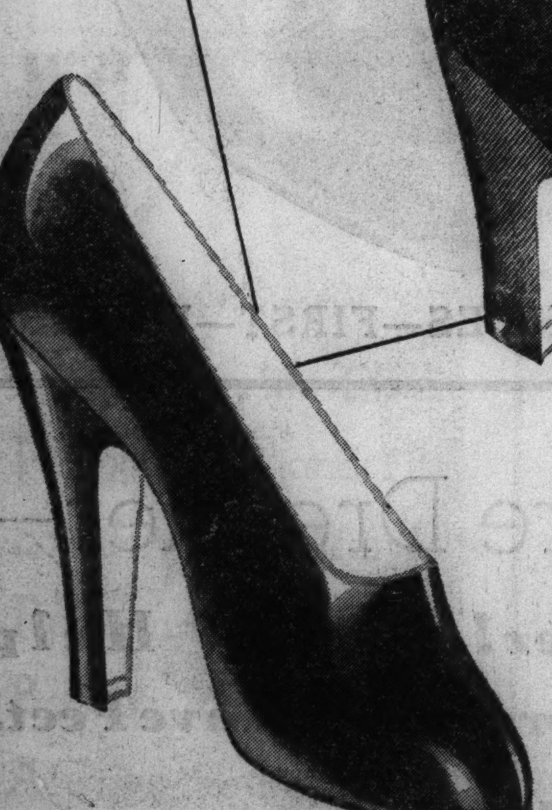


Featuring the Amazing "Rugby"

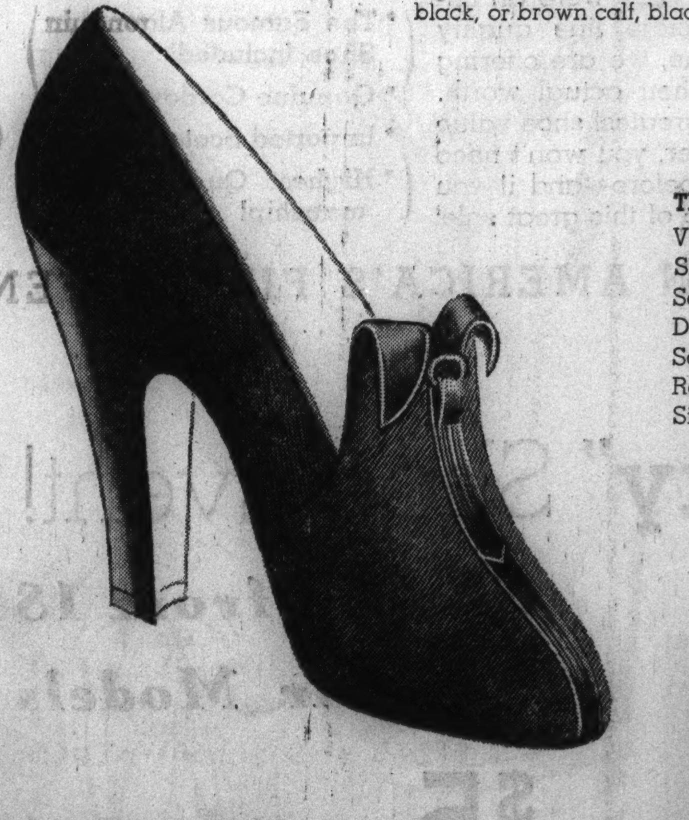
Smart as Anything—Fits Like a Bedroom Slipper

We earnestly predict that this shoe will be one of the outstanding shoes in 1938. Its handsome, sporty, youthful appearance wins over everyone! Wear it, you'll think you're wearing your bedroom slipper. **At $6.50** it's nothing short of sensational! Rugby has turn sole construction, and is made of **genuine Hunt and Rankin "Bucko" (reversed calf).** Available in black, or brown calf, black, brown or white "Bucko."





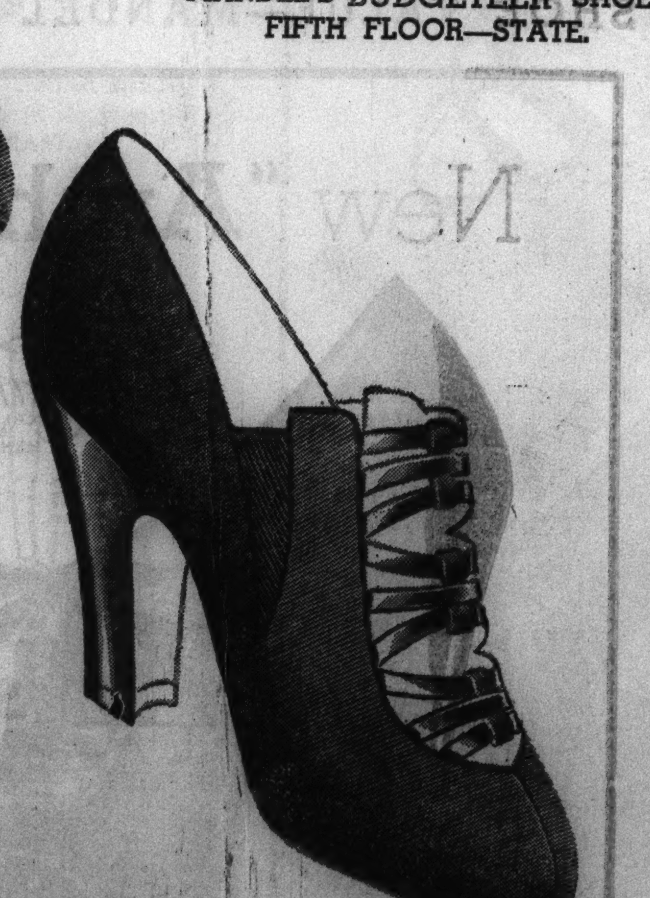
MANDEL'S BUDGETEER SHOES
FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.



THESE STYLE TREATMENTS ARE IMPORTANT!

V-Lines
Sleeve Gores
Sandalized Straps
D'Orsay Cuts
Square Toes
Round Toes
Side Buckles

Slip-Ins
Step-Ins
Gores
Scroll Effects
Peep Toes
Closed Toes
Slashed Designs



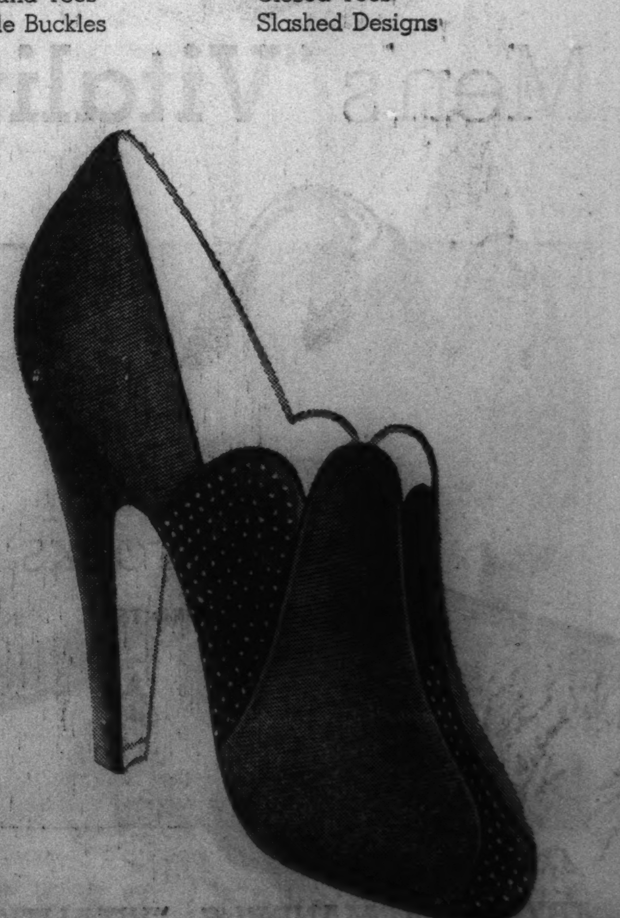
ee Our Corner Window at State and Madison! A Breath-Taking Variety of Mandel's 1938 Shoe Styles On Display There Now.

ee the FASHION PARADE of New Spring
HOES in Mandel's Tea Rooms, Ninth Floor,
londay and Tuesday, 12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M.

THE TRIMS ARE EXCITING
Shiny Patent, Suede, Calf and Snakeskin. Designed to lop apparent inches from your feet. They make a size 8 look like a 6, make size 4 almost non-existent.

Mahaney's specially prepared shoe polish will prolong the life and beauty of all our shoes!

All Mandel's shoes come in Frank C. Meyer shoe boxes, which will help you to keep the shoes looking new longer.



Remember—Save This Four-Page Shoe Section as Your Shoe Fashion Buying Guide All Spring and Easter!

MANDEL'S

WE WERE RIGHT

WHEN WE BROUGHT TO CHICAGO MOTHERS

Wiggletoes by Edwards

99 out of a 100 babies are born with perfect feet, yet, a recent survey shows 4 out of 5 children have foot deficiencies due entirely to incorrect shoes and improper fit.

Knowing that the sources of foot trouble are ill-fitting shoes while the foot is still growing, we have spared no effort in getting expert salespeople to fit your children, nor spared expense in installing the finest X-Ray machines to double-check the fit.

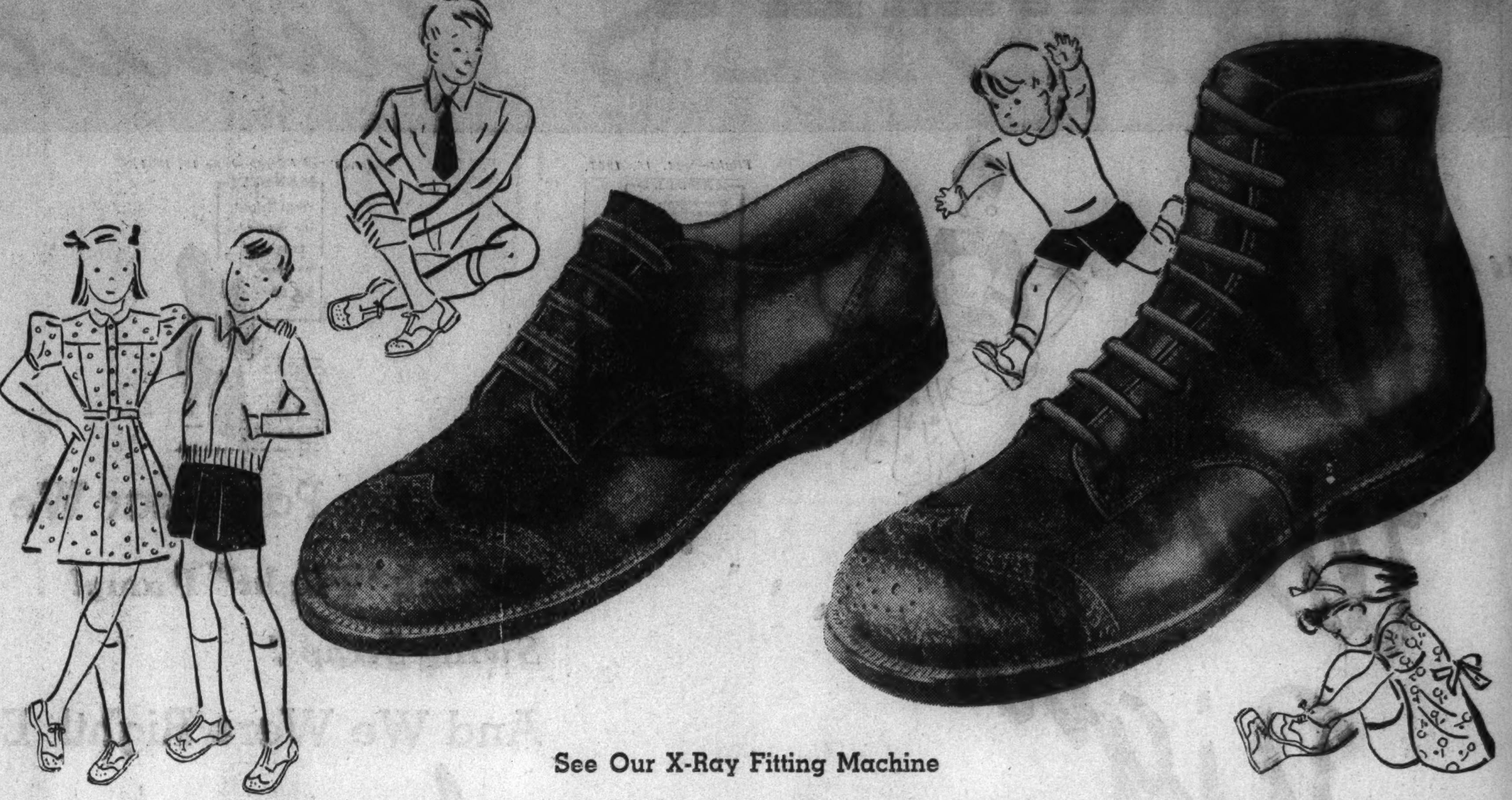
Wiggletoes by Edwards were a success from the start! Made by experts, of the finest quality materials, they are extremely flexible and bend freely at the ball of the foot. They're lighter, yet more durable than ordinary shoes. And their modest price is little, if at all, higher than you would pay for less scientifically designed shoes.

SIZES 4-8, $3.25
SIZES 8½-12, $4-$4.50
SIZES 12½-3, $5-$5.50
SIZES 3½-8, $6-$6.50

$4.50

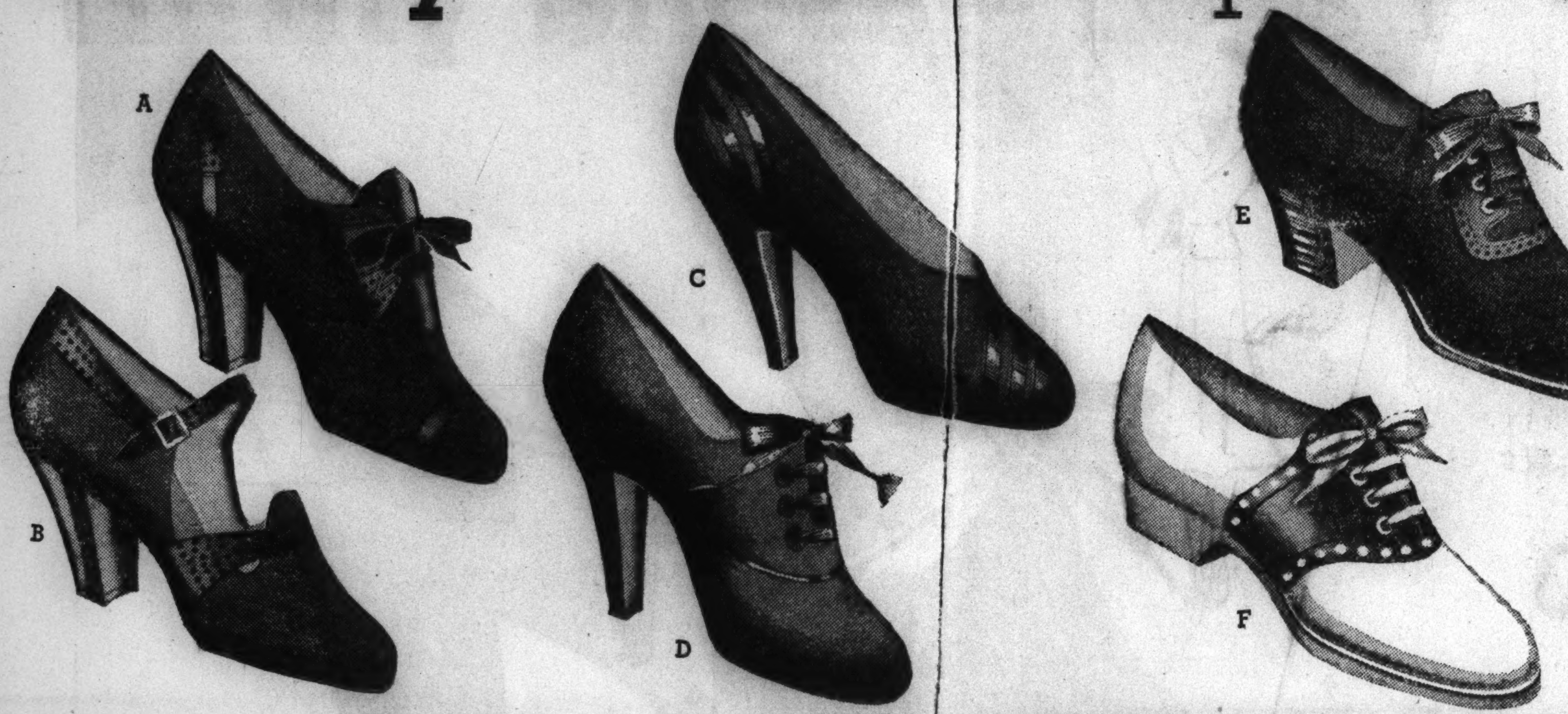
Sizes 8½ to 12, as sketched, with shark skin toes, $4.50

CHILDREN'S WIGGLETOE SHOES BY EDWARDS—YOUTH CENTER—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE



See Our X-Ray Fitting Machine

Thrifty Shoes—Tops In Beauty . . . Low In Price



Featuring Our Exclusive New 'SMARTEEZ'

Easy on your budget! Easy on your eyes! And amazingly easy on your feet! These wonderful new "Smarteez" have absolutely everything you want in a shoe! You'll love them for all day wear and semi-dress occasions! Start the spring right with at least two pairs! All have medium heels. Sizes 4 to 9. AAA to C. Black only. Only two "Smarteez" shoes sketched (A and B).

$3.95

The Thrifty Shoes feature the new V-line, and every other important new Fashion influence! Pumps, Gores, Sandals, and Oxfords; high heels, medium and low. Every new material and leather—every new Spring color combination. Shoes, C, D, E, and F, are just four sketched out of 50 styles. $3.95.

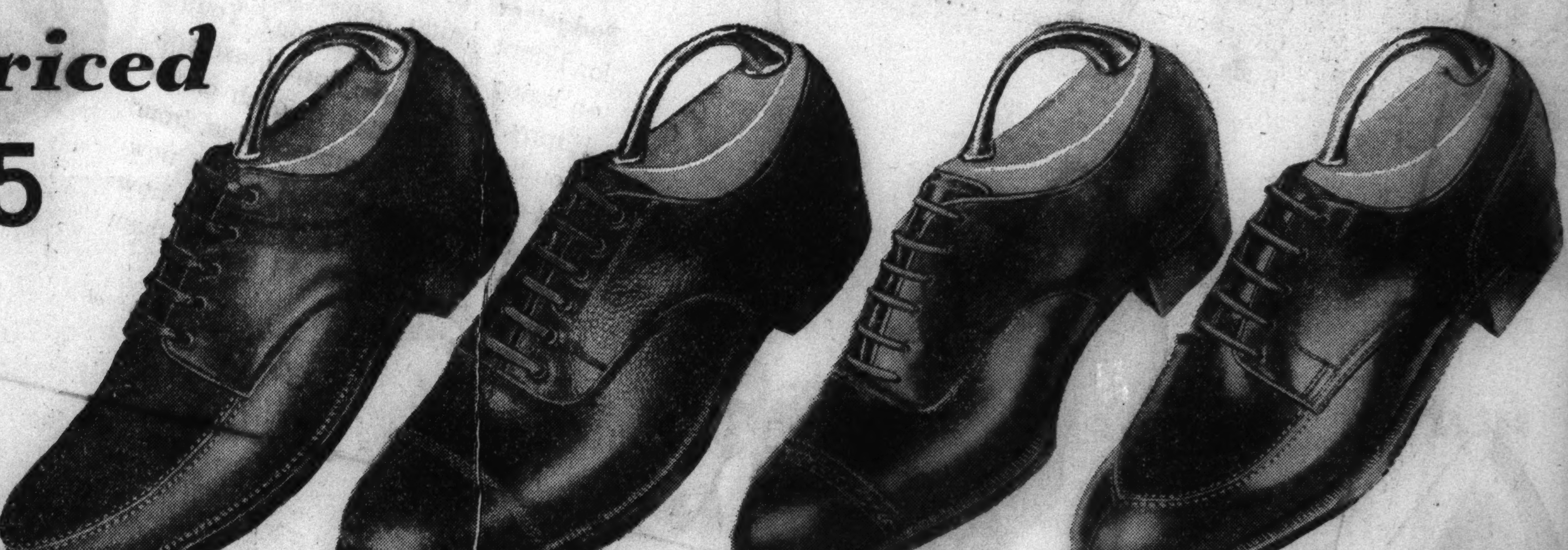
MANDEL'S THRIFTY SHOES FOR EVERY NEED—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

"Nettleton's"—In Our First Great Sale!

Men! Every Shoe Sale-Priced

MOST STYLES $8.95

SOME SLIGHTLY HIGHER



Six months ago we introduced men's Nettleton's—one of America's most famous shoes—to our customers! They were an immediate success! Many men who appreciate fine quality responded to our offer! Now, for the first time, we are offering these superior shoes at a price far below their actual worth. At this sale price, we believe them to be the greatest shoe value possible! If you are a Nettleton shoe customer, you won't need further urging! If you've never tried them before—and if you like fine shoes—come in and take advantage of this great sale!

- **The Famous Algonquin Shoe Included!**
- **Genuine Cordovans!**
- **Imported Scotch Grains!**
- **Highest Quality Workmanship!**

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON AMERICA'S FINEST MEN'S SHOE VALUE—MANDEL'S NETTLETON SHOES—FIRST—WABASH

Men's "Vitality" Shoe Event!

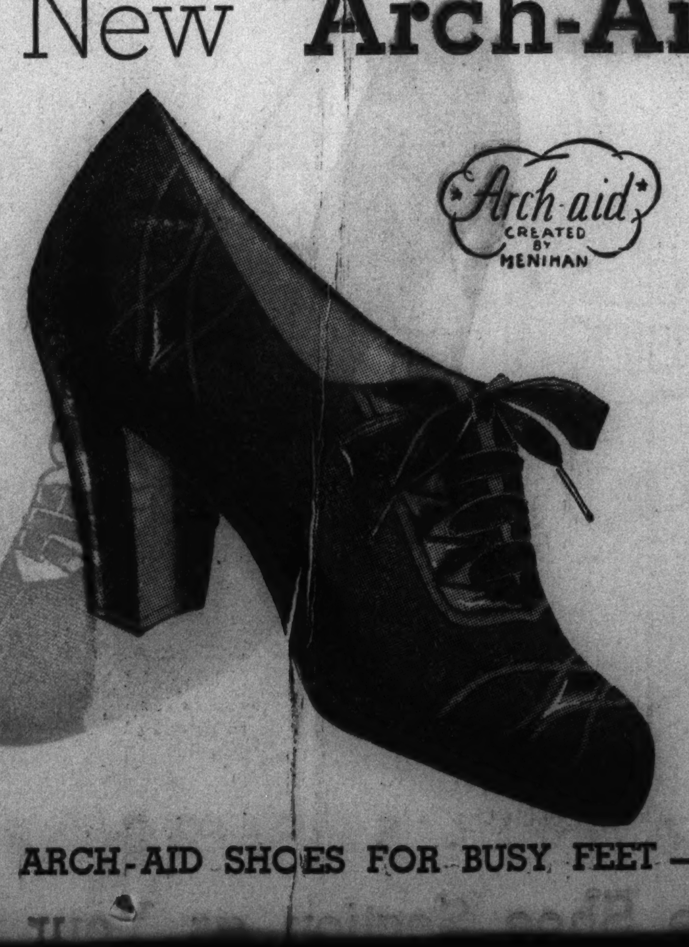
Choose from 18 Popular Models

$5

Men! You who know the comfort, smartness and long service of "Vitality" shoes will be glad to hear of this special price! If you've never tried them before, you'll be pleasantly surprised by their excellent leather, careful workmanship! Every shoe is designed to be kind to your feet—at this price, absolutely phenomenal!

TRY THEM! MANDEL'S "VITALITY" SHOES — FIRST FLOOR — WABASH

New "Arch-Aids" Are Dressier—



Lighter! Airier! Help You Forget You Have Feet!

$8.75 EXCLUSIVELY WITH MANDEL'S

Built for comfort! Styled for flattery! Created to give you the utmost in shoe value! The famous Arch-Aid comfort features are completely concealed by graceful beauty! Soles of the finest tanned leather to insure that "walking on feathers" step! Forstmann's gabardines! Patent trims! Fine black and brown kid! Oxfords, stepins, ties! Wear the shoes that are chosen by business and professional women who demand the utmost in comfort!

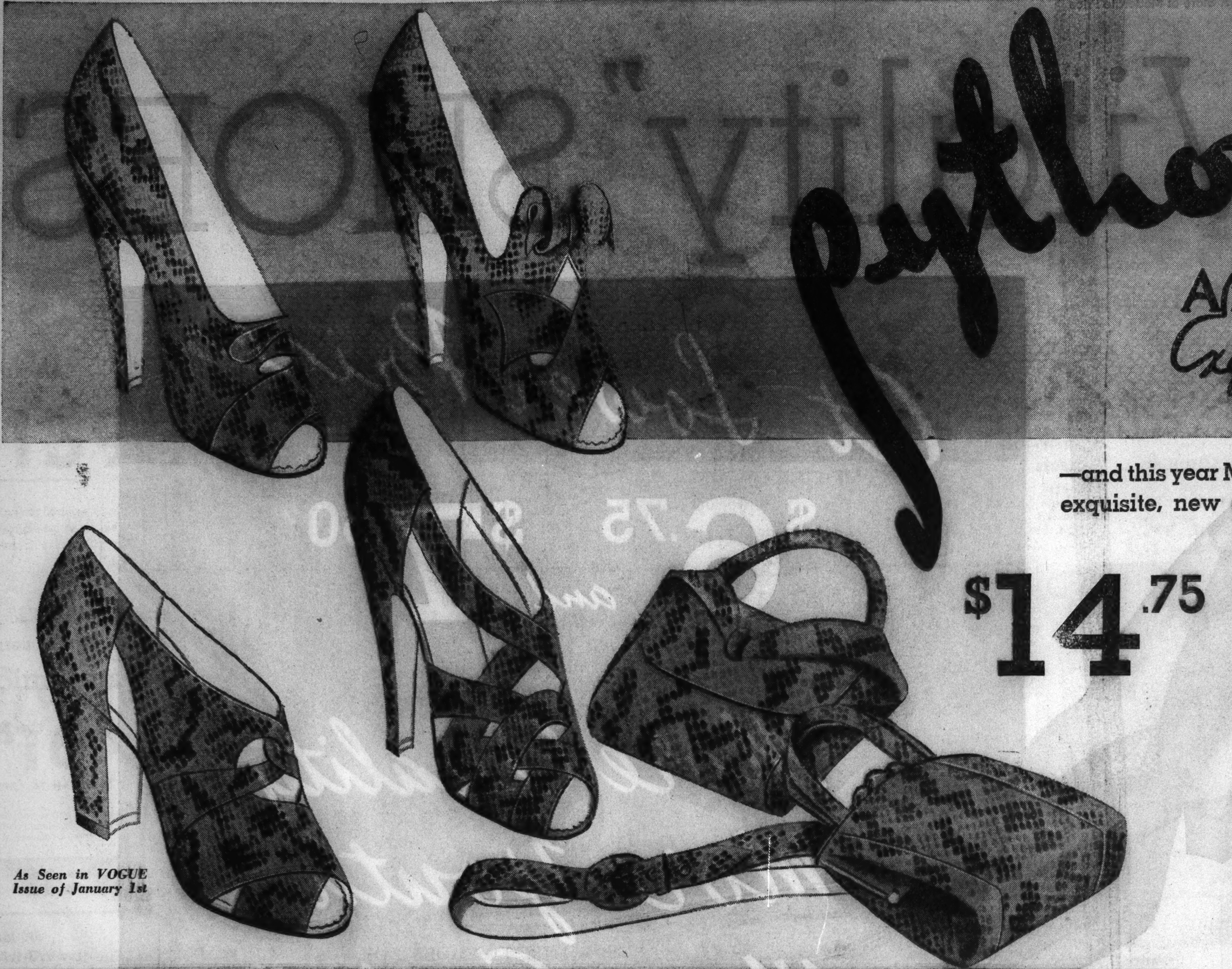
Most Styles $8.75—Others $10.75

ARCH-AID SHOES FOR BUSY FEET — MANDEL'S SHOES — FIFTH FLOOR — STATE

MANDEL'S

We Were Right

Last Year We Presented Exclusively "Andrew Geller" Exquisite Footwear to the Beauty-Loving Women of Chicago! Their Perfect Styling, Painstaking Craftsmanship, Uniform Fit Were an Instant Success, as Our Greatly Increased Business Proved!



As Seen in VOGUE
Issue of January 1st

Andrew Geller
Exquisite Footwear

—and this year Mandel's presents FIRST in Chicago, exquisite, new Python Shoes by Andrew Geller!

$14.75

Lurking dangers of trackless jungles . . . dared by brave men to bring you Python! Python . . . rare as jade . . . lovely as alabaster . . . rich as sable . . . more to be coveted than jewels and ermine! Python . . . versatile, subtle, lending its divine elegance to the simplest costume . . . harmonizing with fabulous ease into any color scheme! Spring—season for Python, is upon us —and Mandel's offer it to you proudly in Andrew Geller Exquisite footwear!

Stunning **Bags** as sketched................**$12.50**
Others, **$10.50** . . . all match perfectly.
Belts to match......................**$3 and $3.95**

SHOE FASHION SHOW ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY

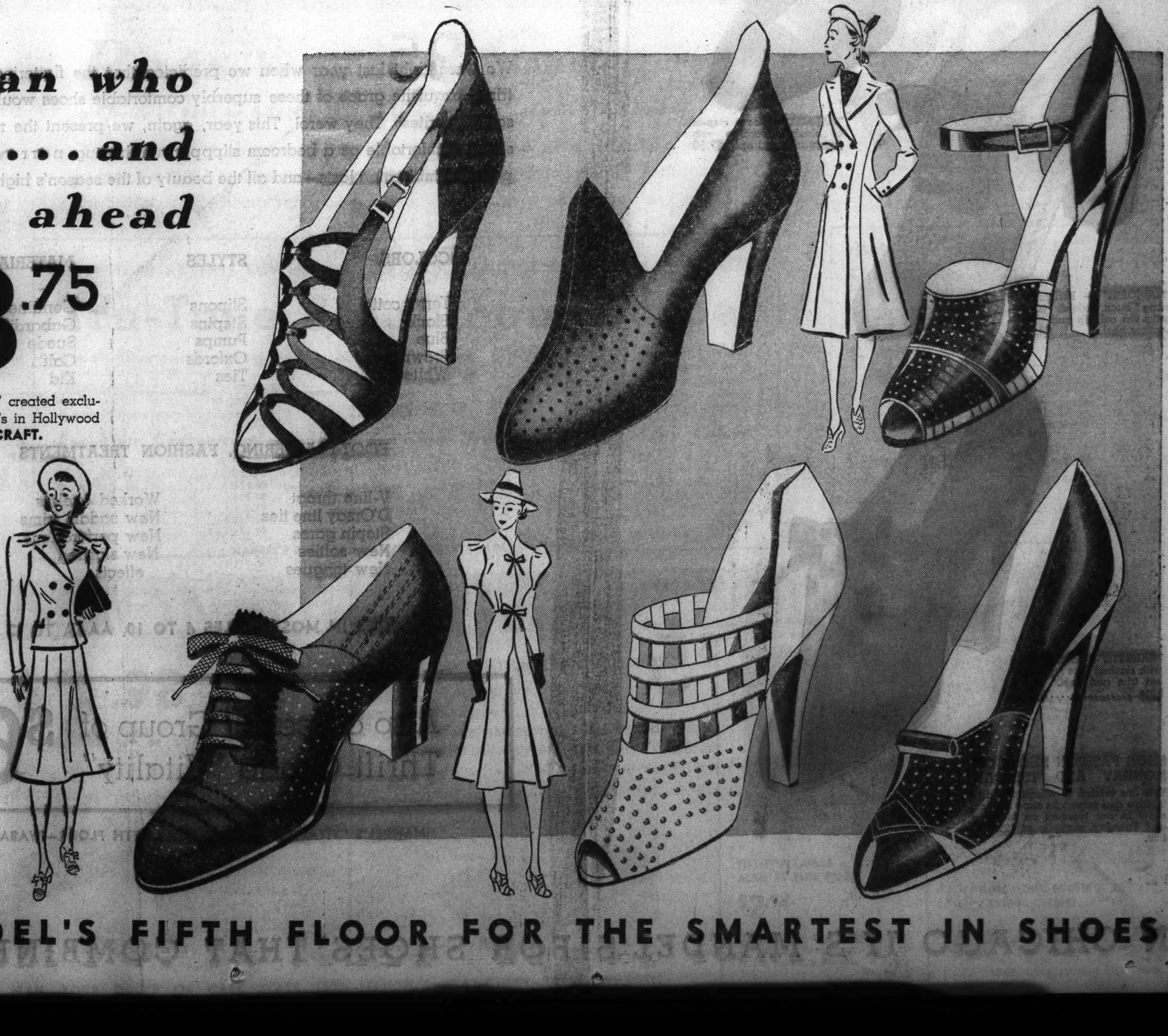
You are invited to attend the distinctive and important shoe fashion show in our tearoom on Monday and Tuesday at 12:30 to 1:30.

"Superba"—at a Special Low Price!

Styled for the woman who knows her Fashions . . . and wants to stay steps ahead

$8.75

Many "Superbas" created exclusively for Mandel's in Hollywood by famous **FERNCRAFT.**



Supremely Smart
Unusually Fine Quality
Perfect Lasts and Fit
Exclusively at Mandel's
Radiant with Youth
Beautify Your Feet
Always the Fashion Leader

COLORS	MATERIALS	HEELS
Roseberry	Python	New 3-inch
Copper	Patent	Boulevard
Black	Spring Suede	Low Boulevard
Navy	Gabardine	Flat
Paris Blue	Calf	"In-Betweens"
Brown	Genuine Bucko (Reverse Calf)	

STYLES AND FASHION TREATMENTS

Pumps	Sandal Effects	Open, Semi-open,
Slipons	Sleeve Gores	Closed toes

IN CHICAGO IT'S MANDEL'S FIFTH FLOOR FOR THE SMARTEST IN SHOES

MANDEL'S

A Store of Youth A Store of Fashion A Store of Moderate Price

"We Were Right" Our greatly increased business proved that our style prediction early last January, of gabardine, braiding and high throats on these exceptionally high styled and comfortable shoes was correct.

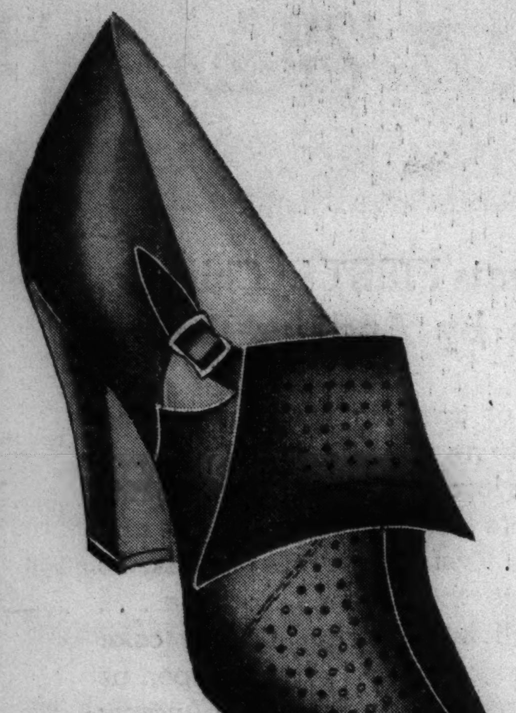
The New 1938 Famous Exclusive

"Vitality" SHOES

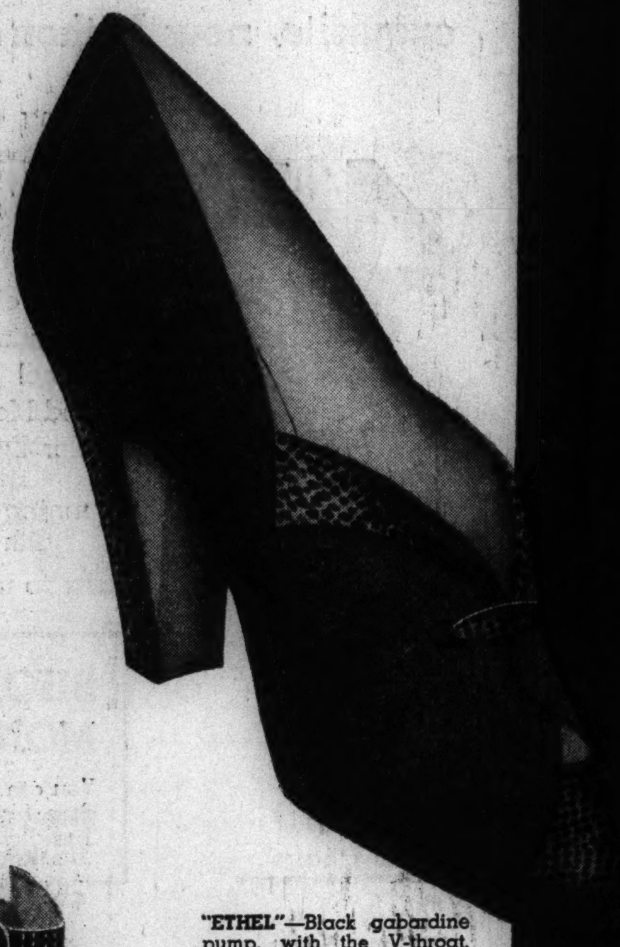
At Lower Prices

$6.75 *and* $7.50

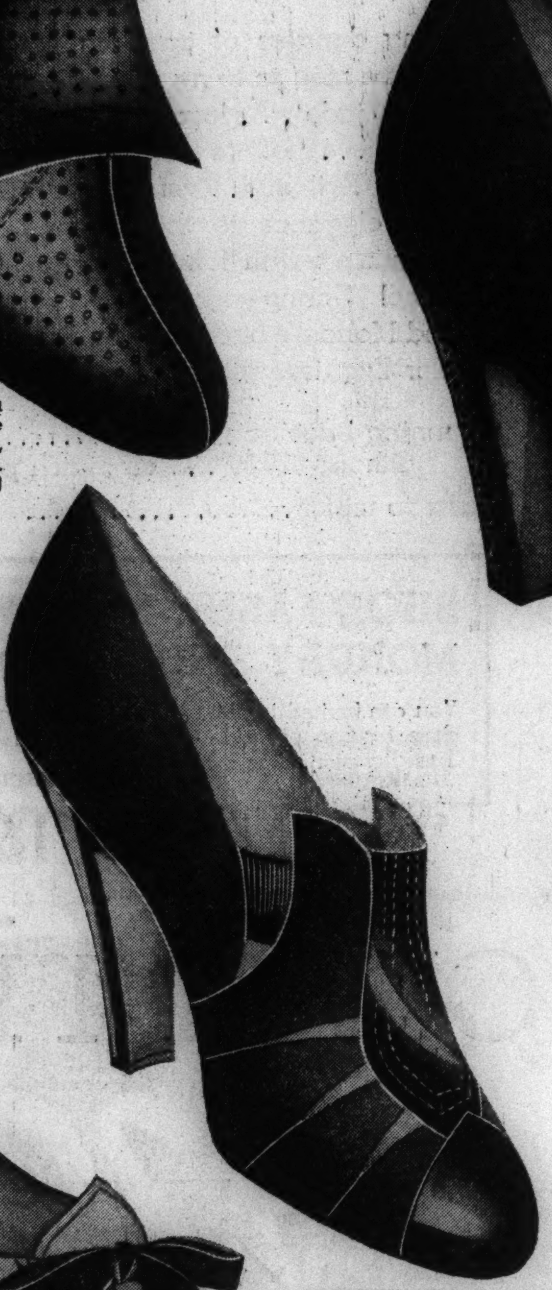
More Quality
More Youth
More Style



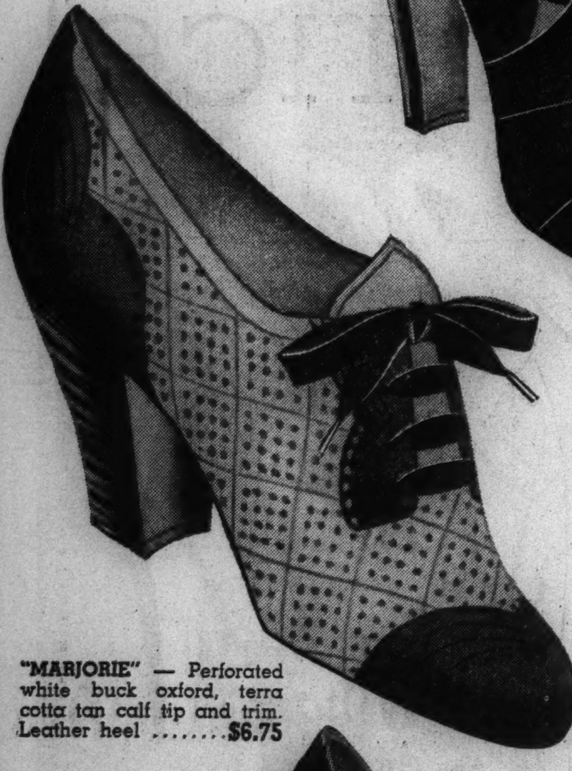
"NELL" — Punched thru softie-toe, with side buckle and shqwl. Black calf, terra cotta calf, white suede. $7.50



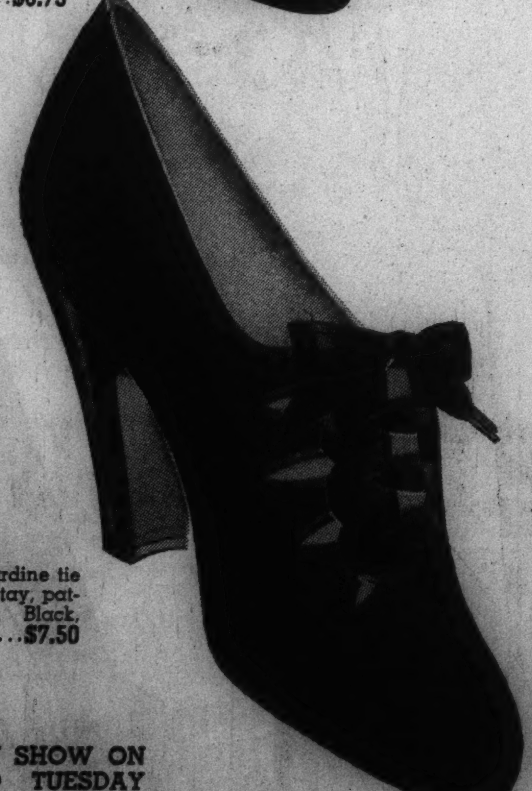
"ETHEL"—Black gabardine pump, with the V-throat. Lizard calf trim and heel. Soon to be available in blue $6.75



"HARRIET"—Gore step-in of black gabardine with patent trim and heel. $7.50



"MARJORIE" — Perforated white buck oxford, terra cotta tan calf tip and trim. Leather heel $6.75



"NANETTE"—Gabardine tie with slashed lace stay, patent trim and heel. Black, blue $7.50

SHOE FASHION SHOW ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY

You are inivted to attend the distinctive and important shoe fashion show in our tearoom on Monday and Tuesday promptly at 12:30 to 1:30.

We were right last year when we predicted that the flattering lines, smart trims, exquisite grace of these superbly comfortable shoes would be the season's favorites! They were! This year, again, we present the new "Vitality" shoes, comfortable as a bedroom slippper, with snug, narrow heels, and poised combination lasts—and all the beauty of the season's highest fashions!

COLORS	STYLES	MATERIALS
Terra cotta	Slipons	Genuine Bucko
Black	Stepins	Gabardine
Blue	Pumps	Suede
Brown	Oxfords	Calf
White	Ties	Kid

FOOT-FLATTERING, FASHION TREATMENTS

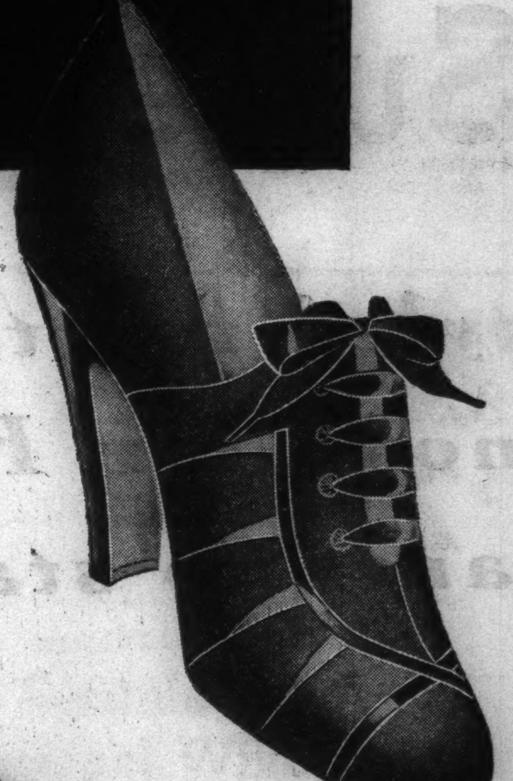
V-line throat
D'Orsay line ties
Stepin gores
New softies
New tongues

Worked eyelets
New saddle trims
New perforations
New slashed effects

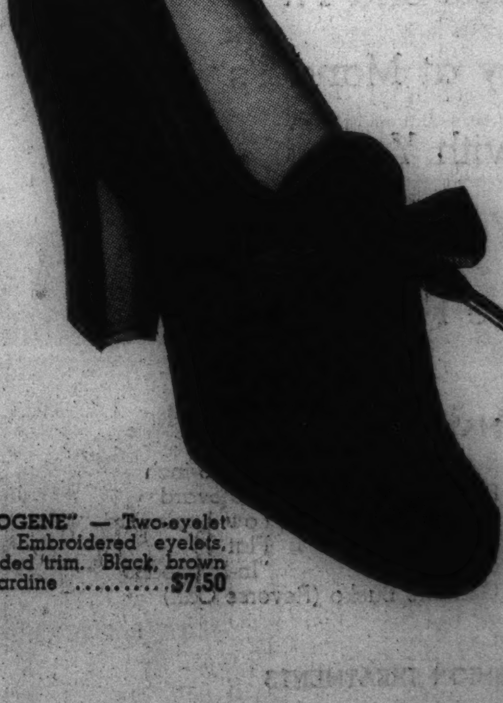
SIZES IN MOST STYLES 4 TO 10, AAAA TO C

Also a Special Group of Thrift Grade "Vitality" **$6**

MANDEL'S "VITALITY" SHOE SALON—FIFTH FLOOR—WABASH



"PHYLLIS"—Black gabardine oxford with slashed vamp, patent trim and heel. $6.75



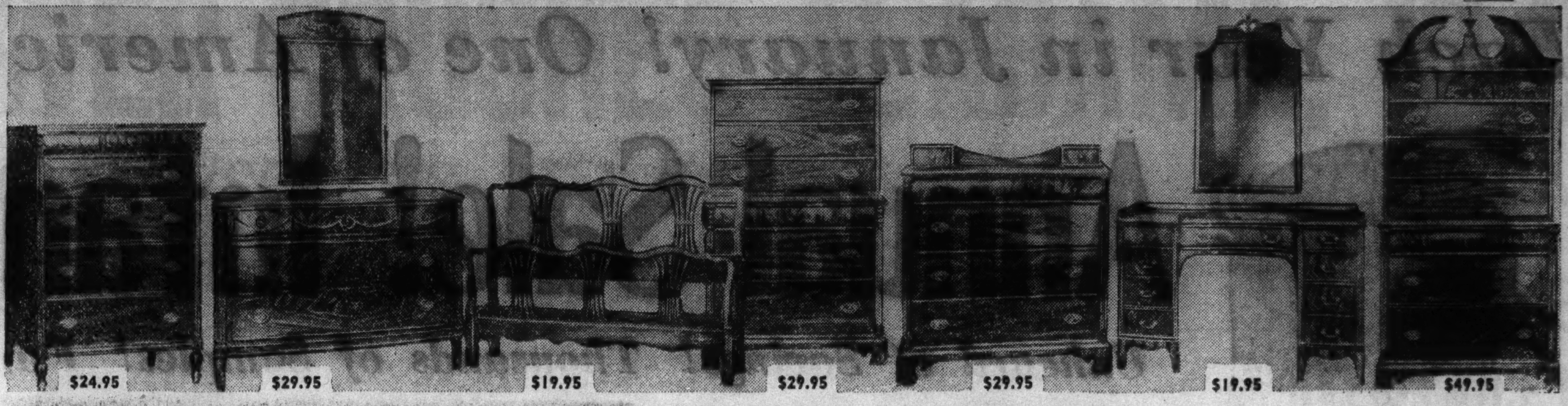
"IMOGENE" — Two-eyelet tie. Embroidered eyelets, braided trim. Black, brown gabardine $7.50

IN CHICAGO IT'S MANDEL'S FOR SHOES THAT COMBINE COMFORT AND BEAUTY

MANDEL'S

A Store of Youth A Store of Fashion A Store of Moderate Price

Quality Sale! At Less Than Cost of Manufacture
All-Mahogany Bedroom Furniture



REGULARLY $295! NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE! JUST 12!

Hand-Carved French Suites

$139.50 2 PIECES

Imported exclusively for Mandel's in Chicago! Custom-built suites with hand-carved frames. Hair and cotton filling—interlinings of muslin. Covered in fine imported and domestic brocatelles and damasks. Choice of colors. Just 12! Come early!

	Regularly	Sale Price
10 English lounge chairs	$ 89.50	**$ 59.50**
7 French suites, 2 pieces	$395.00	**$179.00**
11 French suites, 2 pieces	$495.00	**$198.00**

Surplus Stock of Famous Manufacturer! Limited Quantity! Come Early!

If we told you what these pieces would sell for—if purchased in the regular way—the comparisons would be too startling to believe! You may select individual pieces, or compose your own suite. All mahogany—all lovely quality.

At $19.95

40 ALL MAHOGANY VANITIES!

Beautiful 18th Century styles in dull rubbed all mahogany. Some modern styles in blonde woods. Many with huge mirrors that alone would sell for this price!

123 ALL MAHOGANY BEDS!

18th century styles! Poster beds, panel beds and chair-back beds. A few modern styles in blonde woods. Full and twin sizes. Amazing values! Come early!

At $24.95

44 ALL MAHOGANY CHESTS

Roomy 5-drawer chests in 18th Century styles. All mahogany—in a lovely dull-rubbed finish.

18 NOVELTY WOOD CHESTS!

18th Century, French and modern styles. Some in narrawood, printz wood and butternut. A few with hand-painted designs on drawers.

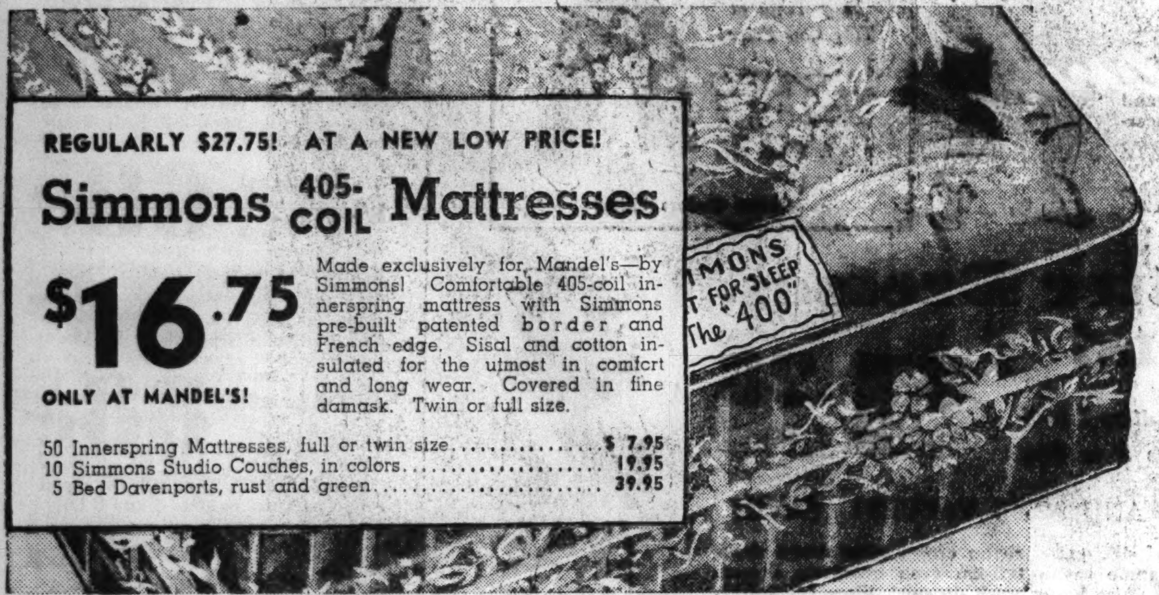
At $29.95

65 ALL MAHOGANY DRESSERS

18th Century styles. All with lovely large hanging plate glass mirrors. Some in blonde woods in attractive modern styles.

23 CHEST-ON-CHESTS!

18th Century styles. Rich dull rubbed finish. Mahogany drawer bottoms. Beautiful antiqued hardware.



REGULARLY $27.75! AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

Simmons 405-COIL Mattresses

$16.75

ONLY AT MANDEL'S!

Made exclusively for Mandel's—by Simmons! Comfortable 405-coil innerspring mattress with Simmons pre-built patented border and French edge. Sisal and cotton insulated for the utmost in comfort and long wear. Covered in fine damask. Twin or full size.

50 Innerspring Mattresses, full or twin size	$ 7.95
10 Simmons Studio Couches, in colors	19.95
5 Bed Davenports, rust and green	39.95

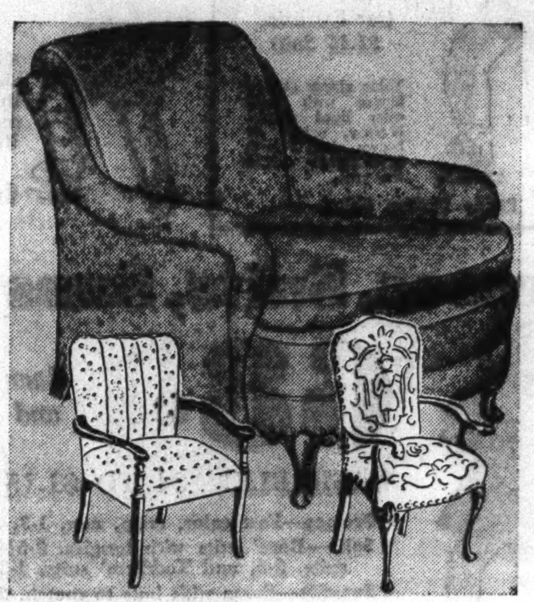
Model Rooms and Mandel's Little House

Beautiful Furnishings to be closed out at

¼ TO ½ OFF!

An opportunity to buy our choice furniture and rugs which have been in use in the Model Rooms and Little House—at tremendous savings. Each piece chosen by our decorators for these fine show rooms—now offered at sacrifice prices before re-decorating. Come early for best selection.

MODEL ROOM, LITTLE HOUSE—EIGHTH FLOOR



Sale! Showroom Sample Chairs! Save ⅓ to ½!

21 Chairs...**$9.95**
38 Chairs..**$29.95**
30 Chairs..**$14.95**
55 Chairs..**$39.95**

- One-of-a-kind chairs! Pull up, occasional, lounge, wing, barrel, and French chairs.
- French and English reproductions.
- Some with down cushions.
- Such quality fabrics as handmade imported needlepoint, imported organzine silk Venetian velvets, Roubaix tapestries, imported brocatelles, antique velvets, damasks and tapestries, and hand-tinted imported friezes.

Just 50!
Four-Drawer Solid Maple Chests
$10

Just 100!
Five-Piece Folding Wood Bridge Sets
$3.95

Just 50!
Innerspring Mattresses! Twin or Full
$7.95

25 Only!
Walnut or Mahogany Kneehole Desks
$16.95

Just 35!
Solid Mahogany Cocktail Tables
$10

Just 65!
Solid Maple Cricket Chairs
$3.75

Just 18!
Solid Mahogany Bookcases
$10

Just 15!
Ladies' Lounge Chairs
$16.95

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT CO-OPERATIVE PAYMENT PLAN ON FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERING PURCHASES OF $25 OR MORE. FILL YOUR HOME NEEDS NOW . . . AND SAVE! MANDEL'S FURNITURE—EIGHTH FLOOR

$44.50 ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS at $29.50

JUST 5 OFFERED AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

9x12 Persian Sarouks

$219

ALMOST THE PRICE OF A DOMESTIC RUG!
PERFECT PERSIAN HANDMADE RUGS!

It is hard to conceive that rugs requiring six months of painstaking handwork could be offered at this special price! Only because we have a limited number can we make this offer. Use Mandel's convenient co-operative payment plan. Enjoy your rug as you pay for it.

Just 5! 10x14 Persian Sarouks **$375.00**

$139.50 TO $179.50 VALUES! THE WORLD'S FINEST

Oriental Reproductions

$88

JUST 20 AT THIS LOW PRICE!
WAIT TILL YOU SEE THEIR FAMOUS LABELS!
CHOICE OF 9x12 OR 8.3x10.6 SIZES!

Gorgeous rugs that sparkle and gleam as the costly originals. Rugs with the weight and beauty of Orientals costing many times this special price. Chinese, Sarouk, Kirman and Kashan copies. Be here at 9:30 for these rug finals!

[**"LETHERITE" FELT BASE** floor coverings in choice of 10 patterns. 6 and 9-ft. wide. Sq. yd. .... **37c**]

Rugs by a Famous Manufacturer!

• Choice of 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Sizes! Unbelievable Values at This Price!

You'll be amazed when you see the beauty and quality of these rugs! They're outstanding at $29.50! Oriental designs, textured patterns, and moderns! Perfect rugs for living room, dining room or bedroom. Wide choice of patterns and colors!

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE! ALEXANDER SMITH'S FAMOUS $4.50 QUALITY

Tru-Tone Broadloom Carpet

Save 40% tomorrow—in this dramatic sale of beautiful Tru-tone Broadloom! Lovely carpets—closely woven, long-wearing quality. You'll be amazed when you feel the texture of this superb broadloom.

$2.69 SQ. YD.

Choose your carpet in 9 or 12-foot width. In the most wanted colors—spruce green, walnut and antique mahogany. Quantities limited. Please bring room measurements with you! Come early for best selection.

For Your Convenience! Finished Tru-Tone Broadloom Rugs. Many Colors!

Size—	Price	Size—	Price	Size—	Price
9x12	$33.75	12x13.6	$48.50	2.3x12	$7.95
9x16.6	$44.50	12x16.6	$59.50	4.6x6.6	$8.75
9x18	$48.50	12x18	$64.50	6x9	$16.25
9x21	$56.50	12x21	$75.00	7.6x9	$19.95
10.6x12	$37.50	2.3x4.6	$2.95	9x9	$24.50
12x12	$43.00	2.3x9	$5.95	9x10.6	$28.50

MANDEL'S RUGS AND CARPETS—SEVENTH FLOOR—WABASH

HALF PRICE! REGULAR $89.50

Seamless Royal Wool Wiltons

$43.95

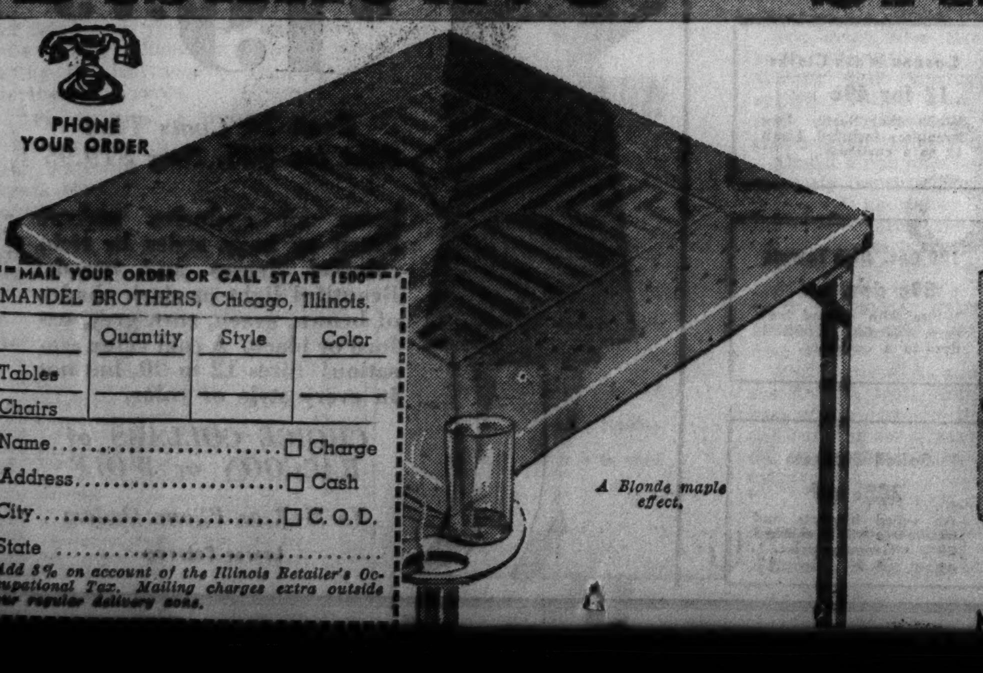
The longest-wearing popular-priced rugs are Wiltons! These are among the best wool Wiltons made! Gorgeous oriental and textured designs.

Regularly $139.50! 9x12 Seamless 13-Wire Worsted Wiltons

Tops in quality—in the whole domestic rug field! Persian patterns in reds, rust, blues, tan, taupe colorings. Special.. **$77**

Distinctive NEW 1938 SAMSON DE LUXE CARD TABLES

PHONE YOUR ORDER



A Blonde maple effect.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500
MANDEL BROTHERS, Chicago, Illinois.

	Quantity	Style	Color
Tables			
Chairs			

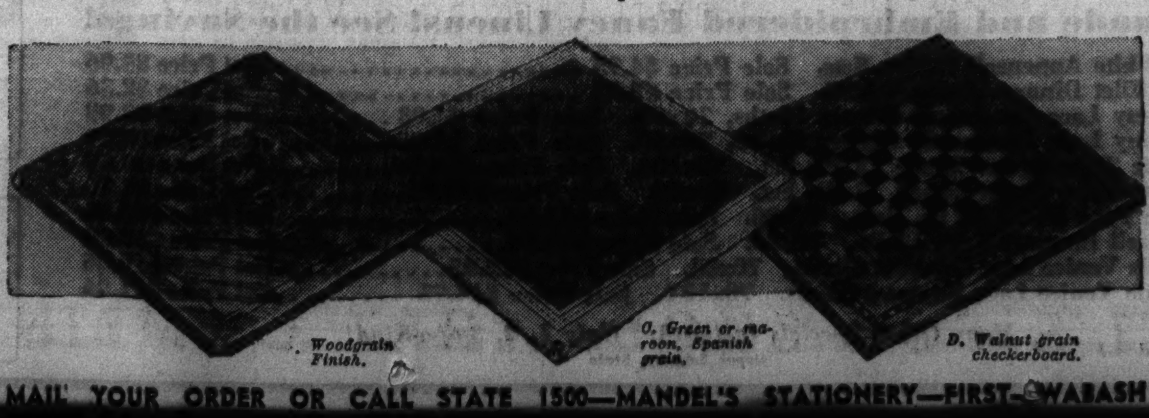
Name........ ☐ Charge
Address........ ☐ Cash
City........ ☐ C. O. D.
State........

Add 3% on account of the Illinois Retailer's Occupational Tax. Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone.

$2.98 COMPLETE WITH $1 SET OF COASTERS TO MATCH

FROM OUR MAIN FLOOR STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

- The most beautiful designs we ever had.
- Sturdy—extra large legs with a double brace.
- Durable—washable and stainproof. The black are burnproof. Others in ivory or black.



Woodgrain Finish.

C. Green or maroon, Spanish grain.

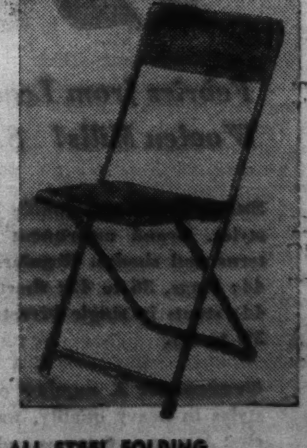
D. Walnut grain checkerboard.

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500—MANDEL'S STATIONERY—FIRST—WABASH

TILT-TOP TABLES ALSO AT THIS PRICE

$2.98

Handsome wood-grain top. Grand as a fire screen, for cards or for informal meals.



ALL STEEL FOLDING BRIDGE CHAIRS

4 FOR $6.50

Plain seat and back. Brown, black, ivory, maroon and green.

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

Each Year in January! One of America's GREAT Baby Sales!

Annual Sale! Infants' Wear

Unheard of Savings! Thousands of Samples! Famous Brands Included!

Carter's . . . Nazareth . . . Vanta . . . ESMOND . . . CANNON . . . and OTHERS

To Kindergarten

The sale that thousands of Chicago mothers impatiently await! Outfit your youngsters for the entire year at these dollar-saving prices!

Many Unadvertised Specials, Too!

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN

On orders of $1 or more, EXCEPT on starred items. Call State 1500, local 33. While quantities last.

We've scoured the market and made some unbelievable purchases! Even tots' needs to wear under the sun in the Southland.

Many Unadvertised Specials, Too!

Sensation! Odd Lots and

SAMPLE Knitwear

$1.25 to $1.95 Values, Now **88c** *Ea.*

Tots' sweaters in slipon and button front styles, sizes 1 to 6. Creepers in sizes 1 to 3. Also infants' hand crocheted sacques, fringe shawls, capes and bonnets.

$1.95 to $2.95 Values, Now **$1.38** *Each*

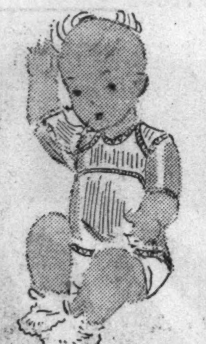
3-pc. pantie suits, sizes 1 to 4. Infants' 3-pc. bootee sets, shawls and blankets. Sweaters and angora or knit bonnets. Sizes from infancy to 6 yrs.

$2.95 to $3.95 Values, Now **$1.88** *Each*

4-pc. legging sets, pantie suits, shawls. Even Afghan, twin sets and knit dresses! Many are hand sewn and British knit! A group of real values.

Tots' 4-pc. Sample Sweater Sets, Afghans, Shawls, $5.95-$6.95 . . . . **$2.88** *Each*

*Carter's Jiffon SHIRTS



38c

Some Irregs. of 55c, 65c and 75c Grades

Popular Nevabind styles. All cotton, 10% wool, cotton and rayon stripe or all cotton tie models. Sizes 3 mo. to 3 yrs.

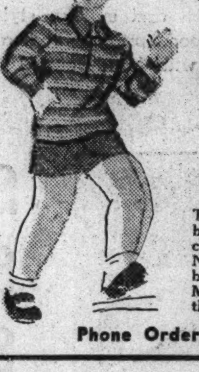
Sample Flannelette Wear

Regularly 65c, 85c and $1 values! Kimonos, gowns, all samples. Many daintiiy embroidered, few slightly soiled. **38c**

Carter's, Cannon Knit Gowns*

*Kimonos, too! Carter's slight irregs. of $1 grade. Cannon samples of 85c and $1 grades. Soft, absorbent. 6 mo. to 2. **45c**

Zip Blouse Knit Suits



While 600 Last

88c

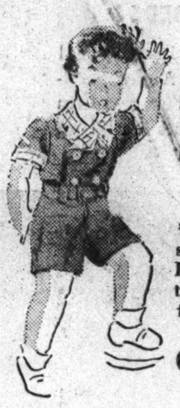
Our Exclusive $1.15 Suits

Talon zipper striped blouse with solid color lined shorts. Navy, wine or brown, sizes 2 to 6. Most popular suit of the year.

Phone Orders Filled

Tots' Wash Suits, Dresses

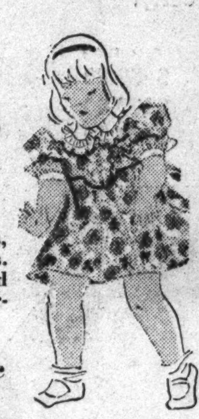
REGULARLY $1.65 TO $1.95, NOW AT



Many Samples! One-of-a-Kind! Unbelievable at

88c

Sizes 1 to 6 in the Group! New Styles!

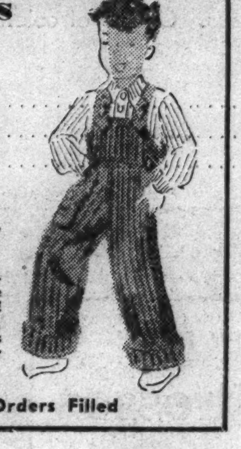


***Dresses** . . . all beautifully made, short, cap sleeve and sleeveless models. Pure linen, pique, hanky lawn, shantung, sheer prints. Princess, gore, flare and zipper styles, 1-3, 3-6½.

Suits . . . for Toddlers 1 to 3, linens, broadcloths, shantungs and piques. For boys 3 to 6, shantung, linen and broadcloth combinations. Also seersucker overalls in colors.

Girls' HOUSECOATS Better quality printed fabrics are used in these clever housecoats for girls. Made like Mother's! Ideal for home. Sizes 6 to 14. **88c**

Corduroy Wash Overalls



Only 1,051!

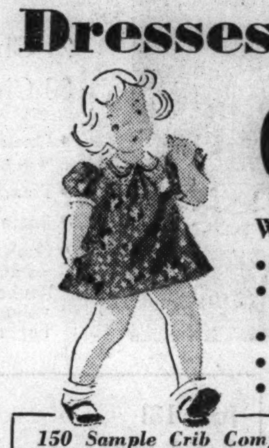
88c

First Time at This Low Price!

We have sold thousands of the same garments at $1.25! Washable. Blue, brown, or red, sizes 2 to 7. While they last!

Phone Orders Filled

Dresses, Suits, Sunsuits!



68c

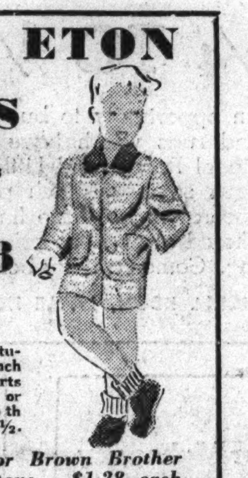
Even Overalls and Blouses!

WASHABLE! $1 TO $1.15 VALUES!

- **Dresses**—Fast color, crisp, new, 1-3, 3-6½.
- **Suits**—Boys' suits with longies, 3-6½. Boys' wash suits, 2-6, and Toddlers' suits, 1-3.
- **Sunsuits**—Some with hats to match, 2 to 6½.
- **Overalls**—Navy, brown or heather, sizes to 8.
- **Blouses**—Broadcloths, dimities, prints, 3-6½.

150 Sample Crib Comforters, Reg. $2.95 to $3.95—10% Lamb's Wool Filled, Rayon Satin or Celanese Rayon Taffeta, 36x50, Cut size, **$1.95**

$1.95 ETON Suits



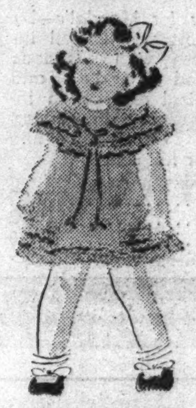
900 at This Low Price!

$1.28

Reg. $1.95! Natural color rep, pinch back. Belted shorts button on to rust or blue broadcloth blouse. Sizes to 6½.

Also! Blue or Brown Brother and Sister Etons . . . $1.28 each

Better Dresses, Suits!



For Toddlers 1 to 3

For Tots 3 to 6½

$1.28

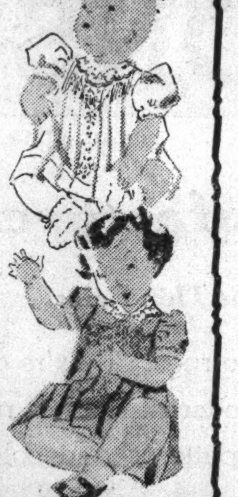
$1.95 AND $2.95 VALUES! SAVE!

Dresses of silk crepe, rayon crepe, spun rayon shantung, celanese rayon taffeta, even georgette dresses with slips. Also better wash dresses! Sizes 1-3, 3-6½. Toddlers' better wash suits, 1-3. Boys' silk or rayon satin suits, 2-6.

100 Sample Crib Comforters, Reg. $5.95 to $8.95! Many hand appliqued, hand quilted. 36x50, cut size, Rayon or Silk Satins, Rayon Taffetas, **$3.95**

An Annual Sensation!

Infant Handmades



Look! $1 Value, Now

48c

At less than half regular price! Fine white batiste, all handmade, embroidered and scalloped, 6 mo. to 1.

$1.29 to $1.95 Values

88c *Ea.*

Toddlers' dresses or creepers, 1 to 3. Infants' dresses or gowns, 6 mo. to 2. Pillow cases, too! Grand values!

Infants', Tots' Accessories! SAVE!

$7.50 27-Pc. Enameled Formula Layette with Rack, Pyrex Bottles, etc.	$5.95
*Vanta Baby Bess Hose or Socks, Irregs.	18c
$6.45 Reed Bassinette on Wheels, Crepe Cover and Pad, Complete	$4.95
Sample Playard Rugs, Many with Removable Covers, $2.95-$3.95	$1.95
Removable Cover High Chair Pads, Few Samples, $1.25-$1.65	88c
27x40 Cannon Knit Towels, Regular 75c Values	48c
Regular 35c and 50c Extra Large Cannon Knit and Terry Bibs	18c
Cannon Knit Wash Cloths	4 for 25c
14-Quart, 3-Coated Enamel Diaper Pails, Reg. $1.95, White, Blue	$1.65
3-Coated Enamel Sterilizer with Rack, Reg. $2.50 Value	$2
Regular 95c Pequot Crib Sheets, 42x72 Cut Size	68c
Regular $1 Sheets, 54x80 Cut Size, at Only	68c
Reg. 85c White or Pink Stockinette Sheets, 27x36	65c
White Filled Quilted Pads, 27x40, at 58c—34x52	78c
*Carter's Tykes or Tops, Some Slight Irregs. of 55c, 65c, 75c Grades	38c
Carter's Carterette Panties, Reg. 65c, 20% Wool and 5% Silk, 2 to 8	28c

Curity . . . Cannon . . . Bird's-eye DIAPERS

Curity Layette Cloth **$1.68** *Doz.*

20x40 cloths. Slight irregulars of $2.25 grade. Soft and more absorbent.

Cannon Knit Diapers **$1** *Doz.*

Perfect quality, medium weight. White diapers, comfy and soft on babies' tender skins.

Flannelette or Bird's-eye Diapers **88c** *Doz.*

Our regular $1.55 and $1.65 grades. 27x27 bird's-eye or flannelette. While 250 dozen last!

Limit 3 Packages to a Customer—No Phone Orders

Infants' Wear, Upper Subway, Wabash

High-Priced Samples!

Esmond Blankets

Limited Quantities!

*45x60, 45x66 all wool Esmond Blankets, $8.95 values. 48x72 wool and silk $6.95 values. 48x72 Slumberest. $5.95 value	$3.95
40x60 Wool and Silk Blankets. 45x60 and 40x60 two-tone Slumberest Blankets and 36x50 all wool blankets. $3.95-$4.95-$5.95 values.	$2.95
36x50 Wool and Silk Blankets. 40x60 rayon taffeta bound Slumberest. $2.95-$3.95 values	$1.95
Regular $1.95 to $2.50 Blankets. 36x50 cotton blankets, satin ribbon bound, many two-tones. Also 40x60 sateen bound cotton blankets, White, pink or blue	$1.28
Sateen Bound 36x50 Cotton Blankets. None are worth less than $1, many worth much more. Get several while they last	68c
30x40 Small Crib or Wrapping Blankets in white, pink or blue. These are regularly sold for 50c, now only	28c
250 Cannon Knit and Terry Bath Blankets. Samples of $1 and $1.35 grades, 40x40 size, only	68c

SAMPLES and Odd Lots!

Undies for Children

75c to $1 Values at **48c**

Girls' silk and rayon slips or panties, sizes 2, 6, 8, 10 or 14. 1-pc. broadcloth or percale sleepers, 2-8. 1-pc. crepe sleepers, 2-8. Knit sleepers, 5 and 7.

Nazareth Sleepers, Too!* **68c

Regular $1 perfect quality *Nazareth Knit Sleepers, sizes 1 to 6. Also 2-Pc. crepe and broadcloth pajamas for girls, sizes 8 to 14.

$1.50 to $2.25 Values at **88c**

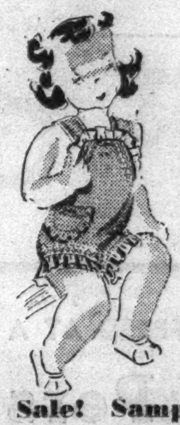
*Regular $2.25 2-pc. silk or rayon crepe pajamas in sizes 4 and 8 only. Girls' slips in silk satins, fine rayons, crepes. Sizes 6, 8 and 14.

Girls' Fine Muslin Slips. Sizes 2 to 16 . . . . **38c**

Panties to Match Muslin Slips. 2 to 16 . . . . **28c**

*Carterette Union Suits, 20% wool, irregs. 2 to 8 . . . . **38c**

Tots' Washable Play Togs



38c

65c and 85c Values! While 5000 Pcs. Last!

Sunsuits, sheer dresses, sunshorts, blue chambray playsuits and overalls, pinafore aprons, sunfrocks for toddlers. 1 to 6. Also *Polo Shirts, 3 to 8.

Sale! Sample HEADWEAR

For Infants and Tots! Regular $1 to $1.50 values. Silks, nets, swisses, piques and others. $1.95 to $2.95 values at 88c! **68c**

Infants' Scale! $3.95 Value at $2

25-lb. scale with glass front and reed basket. Ivory only. Limited quantity.

Sale! Mandel's Famous *Guaranteed Brand* SHEETS

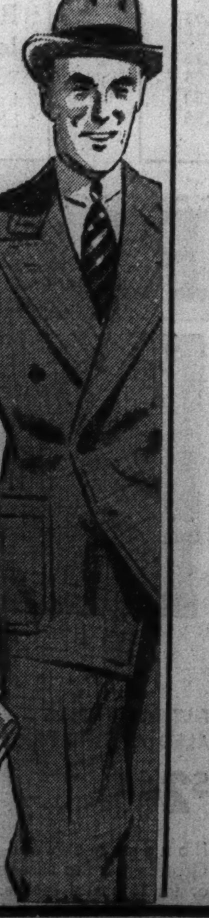
81x99, 72x99, 63x99 . . . Now 6 for $5.59 or **94c**

Every sheet guaranteed to give three years of satisfactory wear. Bleached snowy white, well constructed, taped selvedges.

Matching Pillow Cases, Sizes 45x36, 42x36 . . . . **4 for $1**

Upper Subway, State

Men! Clothing Prices Hit New Low! SUITS! Overcoats!



Tailored by a Great Maker for His Regular Trade . . Not for a Sale . . Now, Value at

$12.95

Fabrics from Leading Woolen Mills! SAVE

Suits: Single and double breasted styles. Grand assortment of patterns and shades. Regulars, 35 to 44; longs, 36 to 42; shorts, 35 to 44; stouts in single breasted style, 39 to 46.

Overcoats: A number of smart styles in heavy quality, warm fabrics. Attractive patterns and shades. Regulars, 33 to 44; longs, 37 to 42; shorts, 35 to 42.

Upper Subway, Wabash

Just One Big Feature of Our January Sale!

LINENS 20% OFF!

Irish Linen Double Damask Pattern Cloths

Only 42! Size 70x90, Regularly $5.95, Now **$4.76** *net*

Satin finished! Fully bleached, assorted floral and conventional designs. Heavy double damask. ALL PERFECT QUALITY!

- 31—22x22 Napkins. Reg. $5.95 doz. . . . . $4.76 net
- 18—70x108 Cloths. Reg. $6.95 . . . . $5.56 net
- 7—70x126 Cloths. Reg. $9.95 . . . . $7.96 net
- 4—70x144 Cloths. Reg. $10.95 . . . . $8.76 net

Linen Damask Dinner and Banquet Cloths and Sets

33 Hemstitched Banquet Cloths, 60x104.	Sale Price $3.49	Net Price $2.80
18 Hemstitched Banquet Cloths, 66x86 to 66x104.	Sale Price $3.98	Net Price $3.19
21 Hemmed Dinner Cloths. 59x59 to 66x86.	Sale Price $2.98	Net Price $2.39
81 Hand Hemmed or Hemstitched Cloths. 52x52 to 60x100.	Sale Price $4.49	Net Price $3.60
8-9-pc. Hemstitched Dinner Sets, 68x88.	Sale Price $6.39	Net Price $5.10
7-9-pc. Hemstitched Dinner Sets, 60x80.	Sale Price $5.39	Net Price $4.32

Handmade and Embroidered Fancy Linens! See the Savings!

6 Fine White Appenzell Bridge Sets.	Sale Price $4.95	Net Price $3.96
63 Fine Filet Dinner Cloths, 70x90.	Sale Price $2.95	Net Price $2.36
26 Tuscany Lace Handmade Dinner Cloths, 70x90.	Sale Price $4.98	Net Price $3.99
28 Tuscany Lace Handmade Dinner Cloths, 70x90.	Sale Price $2.98	Net Price $2.39
18 Mosaic Type Oyster Shade 13 Pc. Set. 70x104.	Sale Price $11.95	Net Price $9.56
21 Mosaic Type Oyster Shade 13 Pc. Set. 70x86.	Sale Price $10.95	Net Price $8.76
3 Mosaic Type White 13 Pc. Sets. 70x86.	Sale Price $27.50	Net Price $22.00
4 Appenzell Banquet Sets, 13 Pc. 70x86.	Sale Price $37.50	Net Price $30.00
2 Point de Venice Lace Banquet Cloths. 70x88.	Sale Price $12.95	Net Price $10.36
3 Point de Venice Lace Banquet Cloths. 70x104.	Sale Price $14.95	Net Price $11.96

Many Other Specials Included! Only 1, 2, 3-of-a-Kind!

Upper Subway, State

Linen Dinner Cloths

$2.59 *net*

Hemstitched, silver bleached damask. Assorted patterns. 60x90 and 58x88. Limit 3 to a customer.

Cannon Wash Cloths

12 for 49c *net*

While they last! Few irregulars included. Limit 12 to a customer.

120 Doz. Dish Towels

59c doz. *net*

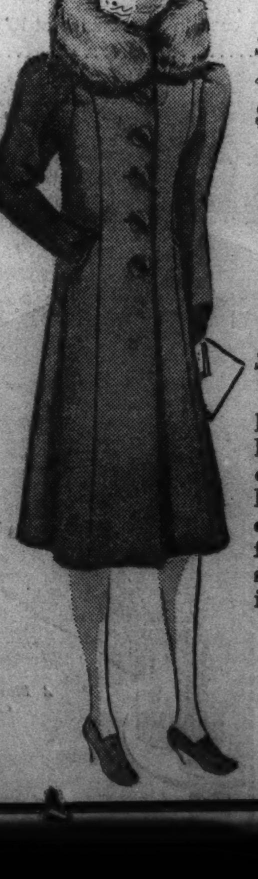
White with colored borders. 15x30. Limit 1 doz. to a customer.

Soiled Blankets

20% off

All soiled blankets and comforters will be marked 20% off regular price.

Sale! Luxurious Fur-Collar Sports COATS



Special Purchase! Just 40 Coats Worth $35 to $39.50! Save Dollars!

$19.75

Even 10 Coats That Sold for $45, Now $19.95

From an exclusive maker! Fitted or boxy styles in rich, colorful fleeces and tweeds. Beautiful light or dark shades of brown, green, rust, grey, oxford or black. A coat value sensation! Sizes 12 to 20, but not in every style or color.

CHOICE COLLARS of RACCOON or WOLF

No Mail or Phone Orders

Lower Subway

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SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 2, 1938.

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A **

CALIFORNIA'S POWER CRUSHES ALABAMA, 13-0

AUBURN BEATS MICHIGAN STATE; SANTA CLARA, RICE WIN

SPARTANS LOSE, 6 TO 0; FALTER IN 2D QUARTER

Southerners March 35 Yards.

One for the South

MICHIGAN STATE [0].		AUBURN [6].
Bremer	L. E.	McKissick
Speelman	L. T.	Russell
Rockenbach	L. G.	Sivell
McShannock	C	Antley
Lueck	R. G.	Howell
Schroeder	R. T.	Holman
Gaines	R. E.	Whatley
Diebold	Q. B.	Smith
Pingel	L. H.	Kelly
Szasz	R. H.	Fenton
Haney	F. B.	Heath

Touchdown—O'Gwynne.

Substitutions—Auburn: Ends—Burford, Harrison. Tackles—Wolff, Nichols. Guards—Gill, Burns. Center—Morgan. Back—O'Gwynne, Sitz, Walker, Kenmore, Nims.

Michigan State: Ends—Nelson, Diehl. Tackles—Schroeder, Pearson, Ketzko. Guards—Olman, Pogor. Centers—Alling, Masney. Backs—Bruckner, Pearce, Harris.

Referee—Tom Thorp [Columbia]. Umpire—Dick Hunt [Arkansas]. Field judge—Col. H. B. Hackett [Army]. Head linesman—John Marshall [Georgia Tech].

Coaches—Charles Bachman [Michigan State], Jack Meagher [Auburn].

BY JAMES SEGRETI.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—The north's spell over Miami's Orange Bowl finally was broken today. Eighteen thousand, one of the largest football crowds in Florida's history, sat in the stands of the new $320,000 Roddey Burdine stadium under a hot sun to watch Alabama Poly's Plainsmen from Auburn triumph over Michigan State, 6 to 0, in the fourth annual game.

The crowd set a new record for attendance at the Orange Bowl. In the three previous contests, which were won by Bucknell, Catholic university, and Duquesne, crowds of only 10,000 attended.

Auburn's winning touchdown came in the second quarter, Ralph O'Gwynne, a substitute half back, going over from the 1 yard line. The powerful southern eleven held the East Lansing squad to only thirty-two yards from scrimmage, while gaining 203 yards. The Alabamans made nine first downs from scrimmage to the Spartans' one.

Show Superiority Early.

The southerners showed their superiority shortly after the game started. The teams had been playing only a few minutes when Johnny Pingel, Michigan State left half back, punted to Specks Kelly of Auburn on the southerners' 32 yard line, and Kelly returned the ball to the Spartans' 45. Kelly, on first down, gained seven yards. Then Jimmy Fenton, Auburn's right half back, dashed around end to the Michigan State 12 yard line.

Another gain of seven yards was nullified by an offside penalty, but Kelly picked up three more. Fenton attempted an end run, but he was stopped and then a pass was incomplete to end Auburn's first scoring threat.

Auburn's first team went out of the game at the end of the first quarter, and the second squad accomplished the touchdown. The scrubs also went to work early and in the second period Antley took a Michigan State punt in midfield and ran to the Spartans' 35 yard line before he was brought down.

Sitz Hits Center for Nine.

Sitz went through the center of the Michigan State line for nine yards. Auburn was penalized five yards for offside. Then Kenmore shot a pass to O'Gwynne, who ran to the Michigan State 2 yard line. The play was good for a twenty-nine yard gain. Sitz twice hammered at the center of the Spartans' line, but each time the northerners held. Kenmore drove through for a yard and on fourth down, O'Gwynne ran wide around left end for the touchdown. Thorpe's attempted placekick for the extra point failed.

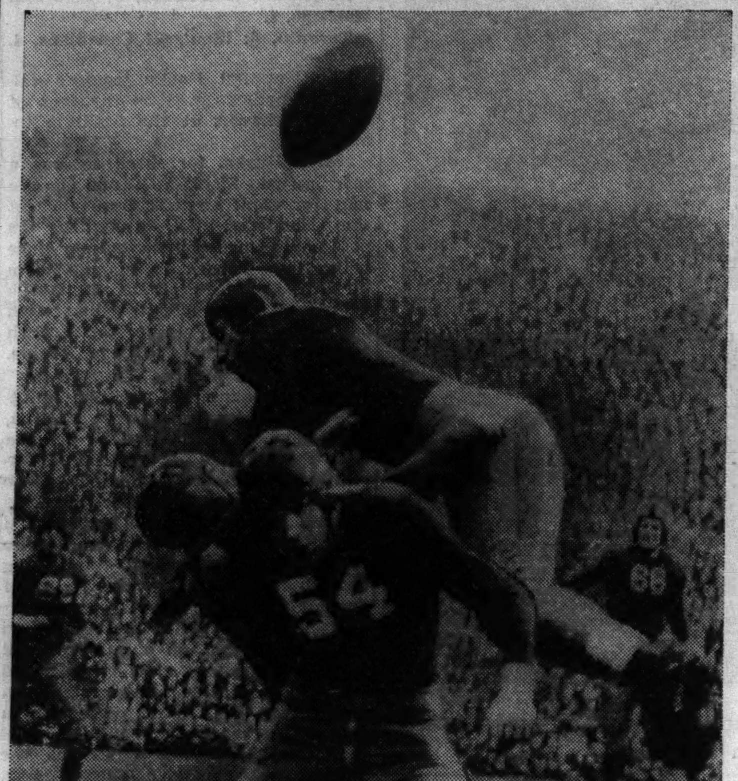
Auburn, with Kelly and Fenton carrying the ball, threatened several times in the second half. Kelly, a fast, shifting half back, carried the ball thirteen times and gained a total of forty-seven yards. Fenton shared the individual honors with Kelly, carrying the ball twelve times for a total of fifty yards.

Pingel Fails to Break Away.

Pingel, hero in several of Michigan State's games last fall, failed to break through the powerful defense of the southerners. Pingel carried the ball seven times for a net loss of one yard. Steve Szasz, of Chicago, also wound up with a net loss, carrying the ball three times and ending with a minus nine yards. The statistics:

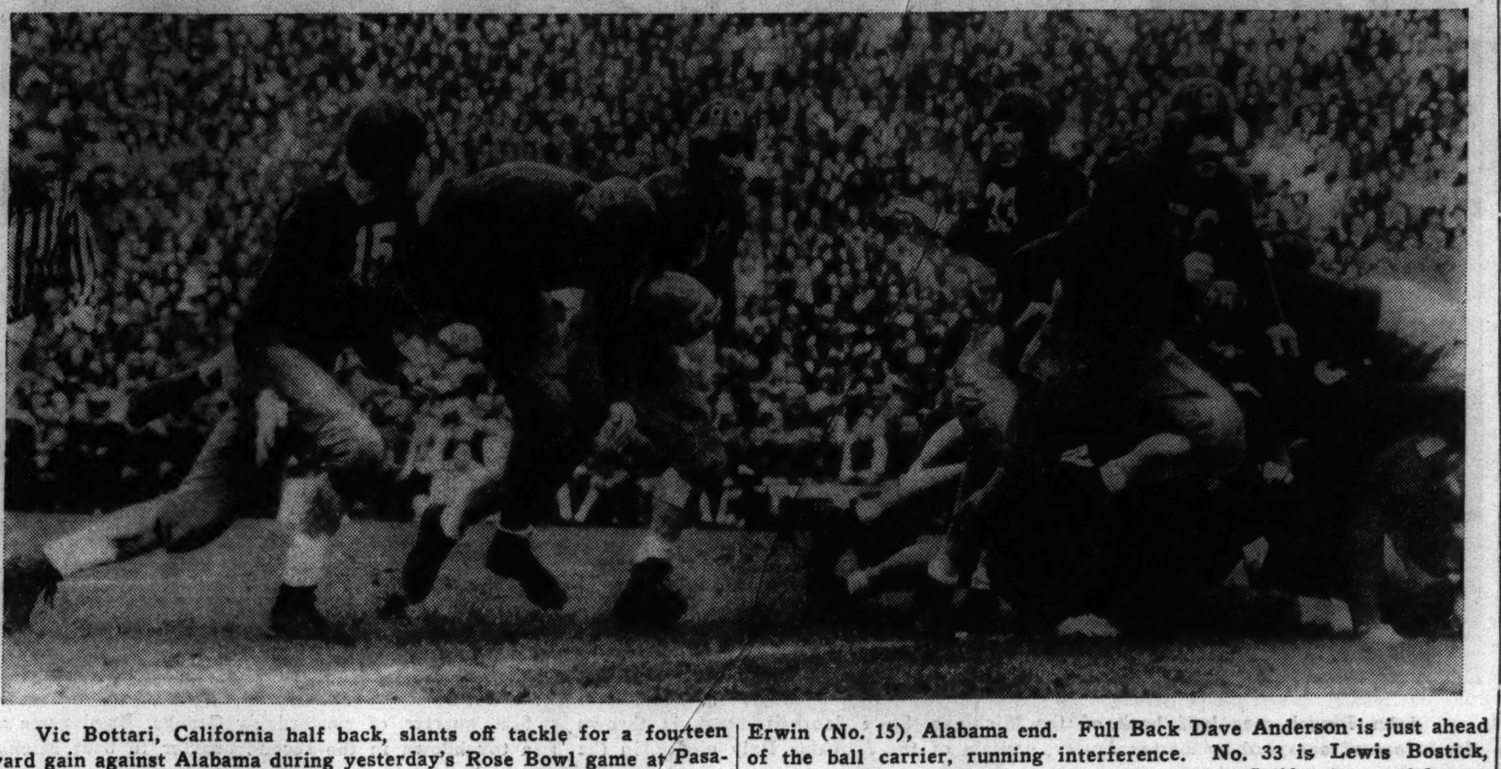
Auburn.		Michigan State.
9	First downs, scrimmage	1
3	First downs, passes	1
2	First downs, penalties	0
14	Total first downs	2
12	Passes attempted	12
203	Yards gained, scrimmage	32
4	Passes completed	2
81	Yards gained, passes	25
1	Passes intercepted	3
0	Fumbles	0
0	Penalties	40
11	Punts	12
33	Average distance, punts	38
14	Average return, punts	6
1	Kickoffs	2

GOLDEN BEARS START NEW YEAR AT THEIR OLD PACE

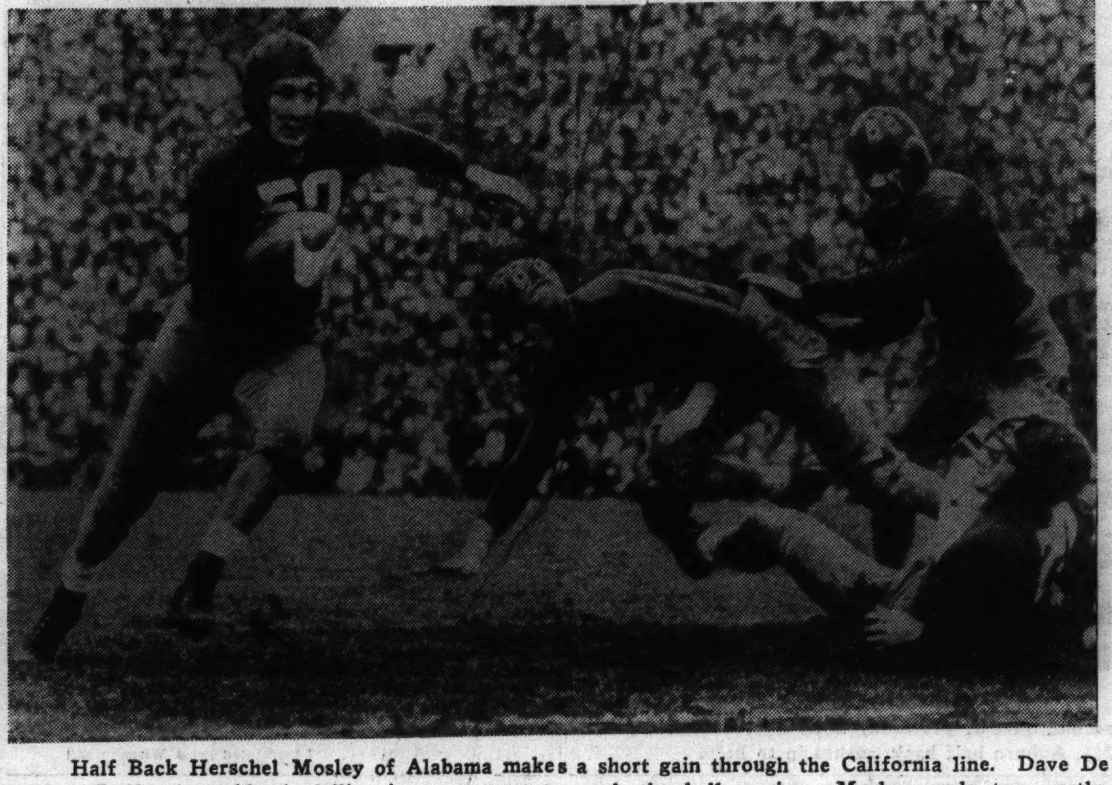


Out at Pasadena, Cal., 88,000 saw California defeat Alabama in the Rose Bowl game. Full Back Charley Holm, Alabama, is seen knocking down a pass by Vic Bottari, California half back and star of the game. The pass was intended for End Perry Schwartz. No. 54 in the foreground is Joe Kilgrow, Alabama half back. No. 66 in the background is Center Bob Herwig of California.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Vic Bottari, California half back, slants off tackle for a fourteen yard gain against Alabama during yesterday's Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Cal. At the left, Quarter Back John Meek is blocking out Tut Erwin (No. 15), Alabama end. Full Back Dave Anderson is just ahead of the ball carrier, running interference. No. 33 is Lewis Bostick, Alabama guard. Bottari scored both of the California touchdowns.



Half Back Herschel Mosley of Alabama makes a short gain through the California line. Dave De Varona, California tackle, is failing in an attempt to grab the ball carrier. Mosley made two costly fumbles in yesterday's game. One marked the start of a California drive to a touchdown and the other ended an Alabama march on the Golden Bears' three yard line.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Lots of Stars, but East, West Fail to Score

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—East and West locked grips today in a football struggle that ended in a scoreless tie to the cheers of 58,000. The thirteenth annual game, bringing together the stars of the country's gridiron talent for charity, was more even than any contest since the game was established in 1925. Both teams made ten first downs.

It was a battle of ground power, as exemplified by the eastern All-Stars, and a brilliant aerial attack which saw the western boys complete fourteen out of thirty-two passes for a total of 151 yards.

Expected to lose, the West actually held an edge on the offensive side. The westerners tried and missed two field goals, one being short and the other blocked, but the scoring attempts constituted the difference between the rival elevens.

East Marches Forty-One Yards.

The only important scoring threat by the easterners was an opening period drive that saw them march forty-one yards to the West's 29.

George Karamatic, full back from Gonzaga university, made the field goal tries. One was from his 49 yard line in the second period. The ball fell short.

He had an easier chance in the final period. After the West had advanced fifty yards to the East's 6 yard line, mainly on passes from Dwight Sloan of Arkansas, Karamatic came back into the game to try his luck again. Ralph Wolf, center from Ohio State, smashed through to block the ball.

East Passes, Too.

The East, relying mainly on ground plays, nevertheless produced a strong

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

HISTORY IN THE SNOW

How the snow records the activities of animals and birds on the Tribune experimental farm is the fascinating story which Bob Becker tells in his article in the want ad section of today's Sunday Tribune. Be sure to read it!

RICE WINS, 28-14; WHIZZER WHITE MEETS MR. LAIN

Sophomore Day

COLORADO [14].		RICE [28].
Davies	L. E.	Nance
Brown	L. T.	Hines
Stevens	L. G.	Moore
Moore	C	Arthur
Smith	R. G.	Landry
Brill	R. T.	Stanzel
Lavington	R. E.	Steen
White	Q. B.	Hancock
Rooney	L. H.	Vickers
Antonio	R. H.	Cordill
Cheney	F. B.	Schuehle

Touchdowns—Antonio, White, Schuehle, Cordill, Steen, Lain.

Points after touchdown—White [2], Vestal [4].

Substitutions: Rice—Ends: Williams, Palmer, Hager. Tackles: Green, Singletary, Hughes. Guards: Hairston, McBrayer, Haner, Stern. Centers: Husbands, Flowers, Price. Backs: Neece, Sullivan, Lain, Rogers, Coffee, Parker, Mechler, Brandon.

Colorado—Ends: Liley, Grove, Quanberg. Tackles: Kreiger, Lowen, Levine. Guards: Davidson, Smart, Card. Center: Thomsson. Backs: Hickey, Reeves, Hill, Heeb, Rerchlo.

Referee—Bell [Vanderbilt]. Umpire—Bresnahan [Colorado Aggies]. Head linesman—Curtis [Texas]. Field judge—McDougall [Colorado].

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Two irrepressible Rice institute sophomores, Ernie Lain and Olie Cordill, resorted to all their cunning to defeat Whizzer White and his hitherto unbeaten Colorado mates, 28 to 14, before 37,000 Cotton Bowl fans today.

Stunned at the outset by White's two quick touchdown thrusts, the Southwest conference champions came back behind Lain's passing and Cordill's running to conquer Colorado.

In the last three periods Colorado was no match for the Rice squad, which pounded the Buffalo defense for 422 yards, four touchdowns, and another threat that ended on the 1 foot line.

Rice Line Too Good.

Too much Rice line was the answer. The rangy Texans, after White's first running and passing splurge, settled down to an afternoon of stubbornness, yielding only eighty-seven yards in all.

Almost a one man team, White, the scholarly sensation, did everything they said he would. He seized a break soon after the opening kickoff and it was a touchdown in three minutes. He drove over the Rice tackles with thrusts from a short punt formation, finally passing to Antonio from the 8 yard line for the first score.

White was at it again soon after the kickoff, intercepting Lain's first pass of the game on the 50 yard line and running for a touchdown. As he did on the first score, he kicked the extra point.

But This Lain—O My!

Lain, the substitute who is inserted

[Continued on page 3, column 2.]

PARKER DEFEATS VON STEUBEN IN PREP FINAL, 37-25

Parker High school's green clad basketball team, under dogs in every round but the first, won the eighth annual Christmas week tournament at the University of Chicago last night, defeating Von Steuben, 37 to 25, in the final game.

Growing stronger as the tourney progressed, Parker won the final game decisively after trailing for the first twelve minutes. Tilden won third place by defeating Farragut, 26 to 20, in the opening game.

Seventeen points scored by Don Conroy, Parker forward, turned the tide for the south siders in the climactic battle of the tournament. Parker's great strength was defensive in the early rounds of the meet, but as the play developed Coach Ed O'Farrell revealed a series of fast break plays which repeatedly gave Parker set up shots.

Hechtman Leads Scorers.

On its way to the title, Parker defeated Kelvyn Park, 27 to 18, Lindblom, 21 to 17, Calumet, the defending champion, 20 to 16, Tilden 26 to 23, and Von Steuben 37 to 25. The entire meet was marked by more close games than in any other year.

Ivan Hechtman, Von Steuben forward, won high scoring honors in the tournament with 57 points. Conroy of Parker was second with 56, and Ervin Dusak, Farragut star, who was held to four points last night, third honors, with 55.

Hechtman scored five baskets in the first ten minutes of last night's game, all on short one hand shots, and paced his team to a 15 to 10 lead at that stage. From there on he was held without a point, while Conroy went on a scoring spree for Parker.

Von Steuben Takes Lead.

Von Steuben jumped into a 6 to 2 lead at the outset but two baskets by Al Jones, Parker sub, tied the score. Hechtman poked in three baskets to give Von Steuben the lead, 12 to 8, at the end of the first quarter.

The north siders built their lead to 15 to 10. Eight consecutive points by Parker, five of them by Conroy, changed the lead. Von Steuben rallied on two baskets from midfloor by

[Continued on next page, column 1]

Loyola Beats Carnegie, 34-25; Marquette Whips Iowa, 36-23

Paced by Mike Novak, 6 foot 9 inch center, Loyola university's basketball team defeated Carnegie Tech, 34 to 25, last night at the Alumni gynasium before 1,500. It was Carnegie Tech's first defeat of the season.

Bobby Brennan scored first for the Ramblers with a hook shot, and that basket provided the basis for the 15 to 9 lead Loyola held at the half.

Loyola worked slowly at the start of the next half and Carnegie closed the gap on baskets by Gordon Combs and Bill Miller. But at this point Novak went to work and eased the situation, sinking four baskets and two free throws.

Wibs Kautz of Loyola made three baskets and two free throws for a total of eight points.

CARNEGIE T. [25].	B	F	P	LOYOLA [34].	B	F	P
Combs,f	2	1	0	Lynch,f	0	0	1
Rosenthal,f	1	0	3	Driscoll,f	0	1	0
E.Miller,f	1	0	4	Hogan,f	0	0	0
Tumpane,f	1	0	1	O'Brien,f	1	3	1
Levings,f	0	2	1	Novak,c	7	2	2
Cratsley,c	0	0	2	Kautz,g	3	2	3
Slaminko,c	0	0	2	Brennan,C-g	1	2	3
W.Miller,C-g	3	2	1	Wendt,f	0	0	0
Loos,g	1	0	2	Hayes,f	0	0	0
Greenberg,g	1	0	1	Haskins,f	0	0	0
Miskevics,g	0	0	2	Britt,f	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Combs, W. Miller [2], Loos, Miskevics [2], Lynch [3], O'Brien [3], Novak [2], Kautz [4], Brennan [2].

Referee—Maurie Farber [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Ike Craig [Illinois Wesleyan].

MICHIGAN STATE WINS

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Michigan State won its third straight victory by defeating Case, 48 to 34, tonight. State gained an early lead and held it throughout. George Falkowski, Leo Callahan, and Howard Kraft divided scoring honors for the Spartans with ten points each. Herman Weiss scored twelve points for Case. Score.

MICH. STATE [48].	B	F	P	CASE [34].	B	F	P
Falkowski,f	5	0	0	Mickousky,f	3	0	0
Shidler,f	4	0	0	Franzen,f	1	2	1
Hutt,c	3	2	1	Lyle,c	2	1	4
Callahan,g	4	2	4	Weiss,g	4	4	2
Kraft,g	4	2	3	Haynam,g	2	1	0
Carpenter,g	0	0	0	Schweitzer,g	0	2	1
Henry,g	0	0	0				
Dargush,c	1	0	0				

Referee—Powers [Detroit]. Umpire—Beam [Western State].

GOPHERS LOSE, 35-27

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Minnesota's Golden Gophers started the new year in negative style tonight by losing to George Washington university, 35 to 27.

A crowd of 4,000 fans saw the Big Ten co-champions fall before the inspired play of the Colonials. It was Minnesota's first defeat of the season after a half dozen victories, and Washington's third consecutive triumph.

Minnesota was decidedly off its game.

MINNESOTA [27].	B	F	P	WASHINGTON [35].	B	F	P
Kundla,f	2	4	1	O'Brien,f	0	0	0
Addington	5	1	2	Faris	6	1	2
Manly,c	1	1	1	Butterworth,c	3	2	1
Spear,c	0	0	1	Garber,g	2	4	2
Maki,g	2	1	2	Silkowitz,g	1	0	4
Nash,g	0	0	1	Auerbach,g	2	0	1

Free throws missed—Faris [1], Butterworth [2], Garber [1], Auerbach [1], Addington [2], Kundla [1], Maki [1], Nash [1].

Referee—Paul Menton. Umpire—Tom Degnan.

MARQUETTE WINS, 36-23

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—After a close first half, the Marquette university basketball team

[Continued on next page, column 6]

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Loyola, 34; Carnegie Tech, 25.
Marquette, 36; Iowa, 23.
George Washington, 35; Minnesota, 27.
Ohio State, 53; Baltimore, 37.
Michigan State, 48; Case, 34.
Stanford, 92; Duquesne, 27.
Nebraska, 43; Niagara, 37.
Butler, 38; Cincinnati, 25.
Penn State, 43; Western Reserve, 34.
Michigan, 50; Toledo, 38.
Syracuse, 40; Princeton, 32.
Bradley, 54; Centenary, 33.
Penn State, 42; Western Reserve, 34.
Canisius, 34; Fordham, 31.
Marietta, 38; West Virginia, 32.
Marshall, 52; St. Louis, 24.
Boston U., 47; Evansville, 39.
St. Thomas [Pa.], 35; Mississippi State, 34.
Concordia, 37; Moorhead Teachers, 25.
St. Joseph's [Phila.], 50; Creighton, 40.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

California, 13; Alabama, 0.
West Virginia, 7; Texas Tech, 6.
Auburn, 6; Michigan State, 0.
Santa Clara, 6; Louisiana State, 0.
Rice, 28; Colorado, 14.
East, 0; West, 0.
Washington, 53; Hawaii, 13.

L. S. U. Loses 3d Bowl Game in Row, 6 to 0

Broncs Have Kick

L. S. U. [0].		SANTA CLARA [6].
Baur	L. E.	Coffer
Friend	L. T.	Cope
Smith	L. G.	Farasyn
D. Gormley	C	Dougherty
Clark	R. G.	Cook
Gatto	R. T.	Wolff
King	R. E.	Brown
Booth	Q. B.	Pavelko
Rohm	L. H.	Roche
Milner	R. H.	Gilbert
Morton	F. B.	Fischer

Touchdown—Coughlan.

Substitutions: L. S. U. — Ends, Dumas, Kavanaugh. Guards, Lester, Messina, J. H. Smith, Cunningham. Tackles, Farmer, Campbell. Center, Warmbrod. Backs, Bussey, Cajoleas, Stell.

Santa Clara—Ends, Coughlan, Anahu, Lacey. Guards, Ginney, Clarke. Tackles, W. Smith, Locke. Center, Schiechl. Backs, Barlow, Pelligrini, J. Smith, McCarthy, Hanners, Orville.

Coaches—Buck Shaw, [Santa Clara]; Bernie Moore, [Louisiana State].

Referee—L. S. Erwin [Southeastern Conference]. Field judge—B. Bagley [Southeastern Conference]. Umpire—L. Conlan [Pacific Coast]. Head linesman—I. Blewett [Pacific Coast].

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Santa Clara, combining a spectacular passing attack with powerful reverse plays, defeated Louisiana State, 6 to 0, before 40,000 in the Sugar Bowl game.

It was Santa Clara's second consecutive victory over the Tigers in this New Year's day contest. It was L. S. U.'s third consecutive Bowl defeat.

Revealing a great defense, especially in the line, Santa Clara thwarted Louisiana's heralded passing attack. After halting one of Louisiana State's two scoring threats on the one yard line early in the first period, Santa Clara smashed ahead to its touchdown late in the second period.

Barlow's Passes Click.

It was Jimmy Barlow who set the stage for the touchdown by tossing a twenty-one yard flat pass to Raymond McCarthy on L. S. U.'s 9 yard line. A few seconds later Bruno Pellegrini passed to Coughlan over the goal. Pellegrini's try for the extra point was wide.

On three other occasions Santa Clara drove to the Louisiana goal line before being checked. In the second period, just after the touchdown, the fast-charging Bronco line blocked a kick by Young Bussey, L. S. U. half back, and recovered on the 33 yard line.

McCarthy ran wide at end to the 18 yard line and line plays got four more, but there the Tigers braced. In the third period, aided by a twenty-eight yard pass from Pellegrini to Chuck Pavelko, Santa Clara reached the 16 yard line. But this threat, like another in the third that carried to the 20 yard line on a twenty-five yard pass by Pellegrini to Coughlin, was stopped.

Fumble Leads to Trouble.

Louisiana's drive to the 1 yard line followed Orville's fumble of Pinky Rohm's punt on the 29 yard line. Rohm connected with a twelve yard pass to Milner, but the Santa Clara line braced to halt Rohm on a lunge from the 1 yard line.

The other serious bid by the Tigers came in the early minutes of the closing period. Pinky Rohm set the stage with a twenty-three yard return of the game's outstanding kick—a punt from under the goal post by Barlow after Santa Clara had been backed up to its 1 foot line. He got back to Santa Clara's 32 yard line.

Santa Clara made another great stand and it was fourth down. Rohm kicked over the goal, but the Broncos were offside and L. S. U. got five yards and another play. Rohm went

[Continued on page 3, column 4.]

BOTTARI GOES OVER TWICE IN ROSE BOWL GAME

Three Fumbles Lead to Tide's Defeat.

Overpowered

CALIFORNIA [13].		ALABAMA [0].
Dolman	L. E.	Warren
De Varona	L. T.	Tipton
Evans	L. G.	Monsky
Herwig	C	Cox
Stockton	R. G.	Bostick
Stoll	R. T.	Ryba
Schwartz	R. E.	Shoemaker
Meek	Q. B.	Cochrane
Bottari	L. H.	Kilgrow
Chapman	R. H.	Zivic
Anderson	F. B.	Holm

Touchdowns—Bottari [2].

Point after touchdown—Chapman.

Substitutions—Alabama: Ends—Blackwell, Sanford. Tackles—Merrill, Woods. Guards—Foshee, Redden, Harkins. Center—Machtolff. Quarter back—Bradford. Half backs—Mosley, Slemons. Full back—Roberts.

California: Ends—Callaghan, L. Smith. Tackles—J. Smith, M. Pollock. Guard—Wheeler.

Referee—Louttit [Oregon State]. Umpire—Burghard [Tennessee]. Head linesman—Fitzpatrick [Utah]. Field judge—Collins [Vanderbilt]. Coaches—Stub Allison [California], Frank Thomas [Alabama].

BY ED SULLIVAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—Vic Bottari, 175 pound left half back of California's Golden Bears, turned in a brilliant one man exhibition here today to pen personally the 13 to 0 obituary of Alabama's Crimson Tide.

Bottari, ignored by experts, who preferred his back field teammates, Sam Chapman and John Meek, scored both California touchdowns and for sixty minutes was the outstanding player on the Rose Bowl turf. Bottari scored in the second quarter and again in the third quarter, Alabama having no defense against his powerful thrusts. On both of his touchdowns he skirted the Tide's left end and went across the goal line unmolested.

It was the first time Alabama had ever lost a Tournament of Roses game. Southerners can chalk it up against the Italian star from Vallejo, Cal., for the disparity in first downs was not great. California made eleven to Alabama's ten.

Fumbled Pass First Break.

The game opened as if Alabama once again was to achieve an upset, for the southerners completely outplayed the Pacific Coast conference champions in the first quarter. The break in the game came early in the second quarter. Alabama had penetrated to California's 20 yard line, and Joe Kilgrow dropped back to rifle a forward pass to the lanky Charley Holm. The pass went straight and true to Holm on the 7 yard line, but, with the ball well in his grasp, Holm fumbled and California recovered. Chapman, who kicked brilliantly all day, punted from behind his own goal line and Herschel Mosley, Alabama back, fumbled on California's 37 yard line.

The two fumbles, one after the other, seemed to demoralize Alabama and served to light the fuse to California's attack. In straight running plays, led by Bottari's savage pounding of the line, California plowed sixty-three yards to its first touchdown.

California Takes Lead.

It hooked up two first downs to reach Alabama's 42 yard line. Bottari cracked through the left side of Alabama's line for a first down on Alabama's 23 yard line. Chapman made five yards around his own left end. Bottari added another first down, taking the ball to Alabama's 13 yard line. On a reverse, Chapman drove through tackle to Alabama's 3 yard line. Bottari went around his own right end for a touchdown. Chapman added the extra point.

The second quarter ended without any further score. Just before the whistle sounded, California sent in Guard Wheeler for an attempted place kick that just missed.

Again, in the third quarter, the California power attack was turned on, with Bottari climaxing another downfield parade with a touchdown.

Bears Turn On Power.

Alabama had kicked from its own 10 yard line and Bottari returned to Alabama's 47 yard line. Bottari and Chapman, in two plays to the left, picked up a first down, putting the ball on Alabama's 29 yard lne. Bottari added another first down, plunging through to Alabama's 11 yard line.

Chapman picked up four. Bottari went around his right end for seven yards and his second touchdown. Chapman missed the try for extra point, and California led, 13 to 0.

If Holm's fumble demoralized the southerners in the second quarter, Mosley's fumble on California's 3 yard line served to destroy the Alabama attack when it finally started functioning in the last quarter. California had been set back to its own 3 yard line for interfering with an

[Continued on page 3, column 1.]

TEXAS TECH IS BEATEN, 7-6, BY WEST VIRGINIA

Fumble on 3 Yard Line Lets Mountaineers Win.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—An alert University of West Virginia football team capitalized a second period break today to defeat Texas Tech, 7 to 6, in the New Year's day Sun Bowl game before 12,500.

Outgained in first downs, the Mountaineers from West Virginia turned back a fourth quarter Texas Tech drive which neared their goal line.

After the close of a scoreless first quarter, Gene Barnett, Texas Tech half, snatched Moan's punt but fumbled on the 3 yard line. Gussie, Mountaineer guard, recovered the ball.

Isaac Goes Around End to Score.

Three cracks at the line earned the West Virginians nothing, but on the fourth down Isaac went around his own left end, shook off three tacklers, and skidded into the end zone. Moan's kick for the extra point was good.

Texas Tech struck back a few moments later with an 80 yard touchdown march from its own 20 yard line. Full Back Charley Calhoun plunged over from the 2 yard line. Neeley tried a placement for the tying point, but the Mountaineer line crashed through to block it.

The Mountaineers came back in a second half offensive, led by Half Back Harry [Flash] Clark.

Early in the fourth period Clark broke away from his 10 yard line for a ninety yard dash to the Texas Tech goal, but the play was called back and a clipping penalty assessed against West Virginia.

Fourth Down Pass Is Incomplete.

Clark came back with a series of runs climaxed by a twenty-three yard jaunt to Texas Tech's 30 yard line where a fourth down pass finally fell incomplete in the end zone.

Clark's futile dash followed Texas Tech's most serious threat of the second half. Combining line smashes by Tarbox and Calhoun with a fifteen yard pass from Tarbox to Red Ramsey, Tech reached the West Virginia 10 yard line where the Mountaineer line stiffened and held four plays for no gain. Lineups:

W. VIRGINIA [7].		TEXAS TECH [6].
Dolly	L. E.	Ramsey
Baisi	L. T.	Davis
Atty	L. G.	Owens
Hedrick	C.	Guzick
Volkin	R. G.	Jones
Hodges	R. T.	Murphy
Eller	R. E.	Bostick
Lorenz	Q. B.	Smith
Phares	L. H.	Holmes
Clark	R. H.	Tarbox
Audia	F. B.	Calhoun

Touchdowns—Isaac, Calhoun. Point after touchdown—Moan [substitute for Audia].

Substitutions—West Virginia: Backs, Moan, Rapaswick, Pinion, Isaac, McCue. Ends, Nebera, Deangelis. Tackles, Foley, Castarić. Guard, Gussie.

Texas Tech: Backs, Curfman, Barnett, Neeley. Ends, Philbrick, Webb. Tackle, Latch. Guards, White, Green.

Referee—Kinney [Mississippi State]. Umpire—Minton [Indiana]. Head linesman—Sears [Kentucky Normal]. Field judge—Dyer. [Rice].

Parker Beats Von Steuben; Tilden Wins

[Continued from first sport page.]

little Harry Wolinsky. The half ended 20 to 19 for Parker.

As the second half opened Wolinsky put Von Steuben ahead with a spectacular dash the length of the floor. But Parker was not to be denied, and rang in seven straight points, five by Conroy. The third quarter ended, 31 to 25, for Parker. In the final period Von Steuben failed to score, while Parker made three baskets for its ultimate margin of 37 to 25.

Tilden Wins in Last Minute.

Tilden's third place victory was in doubt until the last minute of the curtain raiser. With the score at 20-all and ninety seconds to play, Tilden's three stars, Matthews, Blackburn, and Josephowicz, broke in for short shots and gave the south siders their 26 to 20 margin.

Farragut led 3 to 2 at the end of the first quarter but Tilden rallied to lead at the half, 9 to 6. With the help of four points by Dusak and five by Viskocil, Farragut again went ahead, 18 to 17, at the three-quarter mark. Blackburn tied the score at 20-all, then Tilden spurted to win. Lineups:

TILDEN [26].	B	F	P	FARRAGUT [20].	B	F	P
Kebluzk,f	0	0	0	Henry,f	0	1	0
Jutrnek,f	1	0	3	Sutula,f	0	1	2
Ardon,f	0	0	0	Laughlin,f	3	0	1
Josephowicz,f	2	0	1	Lydon,f	0	0	0
Matthews,c	3	1	3	Duska,c	1	2	0
Blackburn,g	4	3	0	Vukasoric,g	1	1	2
Toney,g	1	0	1	Vondrich,g	0	0	0
				Viskocil,g	2	1	1

PARKER [37].	B	F	P	VON STEUBEN [25].	B	F	P
Conroy,f	7	3	3	Wolinsky,f	4	0	1
Sullivan,f	0	0	0	Hechtman,f	5	0	1
Gill,f	1	0	1	Cohen,f	0	0	0
Jones,f	4	0	0	Weissler,c	1	1	3
Wilson,f	0	0	0	Raskin,c	0	0	1
Carpenter,c	1	0	1	Shandling,g	0	2	1
Jorgenson,c	0	0	0	Clark,g	1	0	0
Wagenberg,g	1	0	2	Lind,g	0	0	0
Mentlick,g	0	0	0	Oakman,g	0	0	3
Black,g	3	0	0	Robinson,g	0	0	0

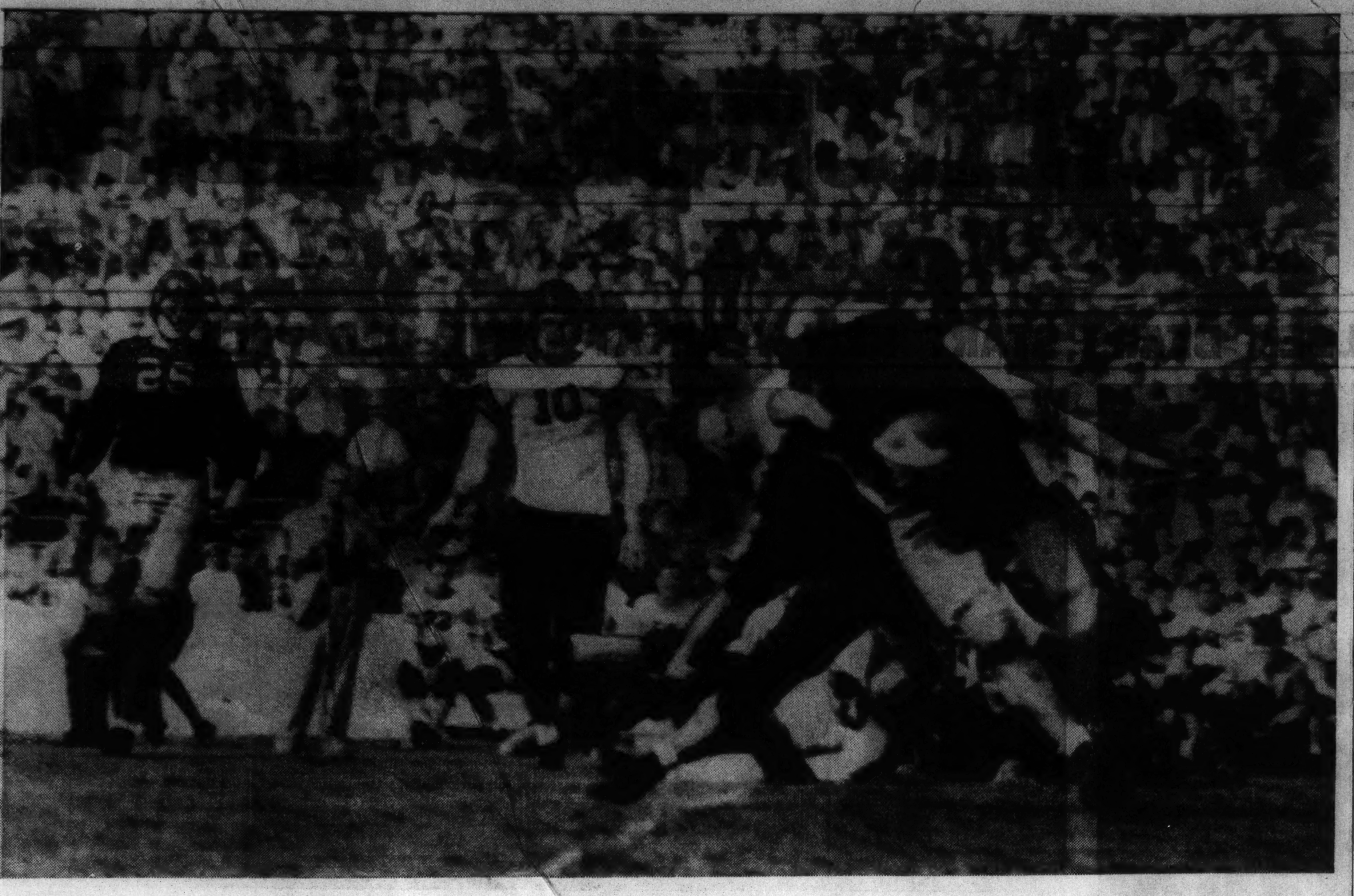
Stanford Forward Makes 50 Points in 92-27 Victory

Cleveland, O., Jan. 1.—[U. P.]—Angelo [Hank] Luisetti, senior forward of the Stanford university basketball team, broke the intercollegiate high scoring record tonight when he accounted for fifty points as Stanford defeated Duquesne university, 92 to 27, before 8,100 in Municipal auditorium.

Nebraska Five Rallies to Beat Niagara, 43-37

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1.—[U. P.]—A scoring spurt in the last five minutes gave Nebraska's basketball team a 43 to 37 victory over Niagara university tonight. The Cornhuskers trailed, 15 to 17, at the half and were being held even until Paul Amen, forward, started the victorious spurt.

EVERYWHERE SPARTANS GO, AUBURN STOPS 'EM



John Pingel, star half back of the Michigan State football team, is thrown for a loss of one yard by Lester Antley, captain of the Alabama Poly eleven, in the first quarter of yesterday's Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla. Auburn pushed over a touchdown in the second quarter to beat Michigan State, 6 to 0.

Chicago Prep Stars Defeat Arizona, 9-6

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—A thirty-three yard kick from placement by Hugh MacInnis, reserve full back, in the fourth quarter, gave the Chicago All-Star Prep eleven a 9 to 6 victory over the Arizona All-State team in the Cactus Bowl today before 7,000 fans.

Only thirty-six seconds remained in the contest when MacInnis, who is a student at Harper High school, was sent in to replace Bob Rank. The kick signal was called and MacInnis calmly booted the ball over the uprights, giving the Chicagoans a well earned victory.

The winners scored first, Sanford Skor, the quarter back, plunging over after Marion Zarzechi, reserve center, had blocked a punt on the 11 yard line. Rank went over on the first play, but both teams were offside, and it was called back. Skor then went through left tackle for six points. Kruger's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Arizona Scores in Third Quarter.

The Arizona team scored its six points in the third quarter, connecting with a long pass after the ball had been partially blocked. H. Griffin, half back, tossed to Stanton, an end, for a touchdown. Lewis' kick for the extra point also was blocked.

The Chicagoans, with Capt. Alf. Bauman leading the way, outplayed the Arizona stars although their spirited passing attack was always a danger.

The invaders had a break in the weather, the game being played under ideal conditions. The temperature was about 70 degrees, but a cool breeze prevented the heat from becoming unbearable for the Chicagoans.

Punting Duel Develops.

The early part of the game was a punting duel between Kruger for the Chicagoans and Dixon and Griffin of the Arizona eleven. The Arizona coaches, with nearly five teams on the bench, substituted often, but the plan to tire the Chicagoans failed. Chicago had only twenty-two men on the squad, of whom seventeen were used.

CHICAGO [9].		ARIZONA [6].
Coatar	L. E.	Harvey
Bauman [C.]	L. T.	Green
Hull	L. G.	Evans
Sheridan	C.	Beddow
Kirsey	R. G.	Taylor
Stelmaszek	R. T.	Fie [C.]
Gorman	R. E.	Stanton
Skor	Q. B.	Van Haren
Kruger	L. H.	Carson
Fugate	R. H.	Blanton
Rank	F. B.	Tanning

Touchdowns—Skor, Stanton.

Field goal—MacInnis.

Substitutions: Chicago—Zarzechi, Furlong, Skor, Sheridan, Rossi, Coatar, Gorman, Croft, Stenberg, MacInnes.

Arizona—Dixon, Rogers, Jonovich, Lewis, Harvey, Boyd, Jones, Fanning, Griffin, Davis, Williams, Ellingson, Evans, Boccus, Wickstrom, Parker, Alvarado, Galloway, Palmer, Clark.

Referee—Ed Cochrane [Chicago]. Field judge—E. E. Chambers [Phoenix]. Umpire—Wally Clark [Phoenix]. Head linesman—Gomer Lewis [Tucson].

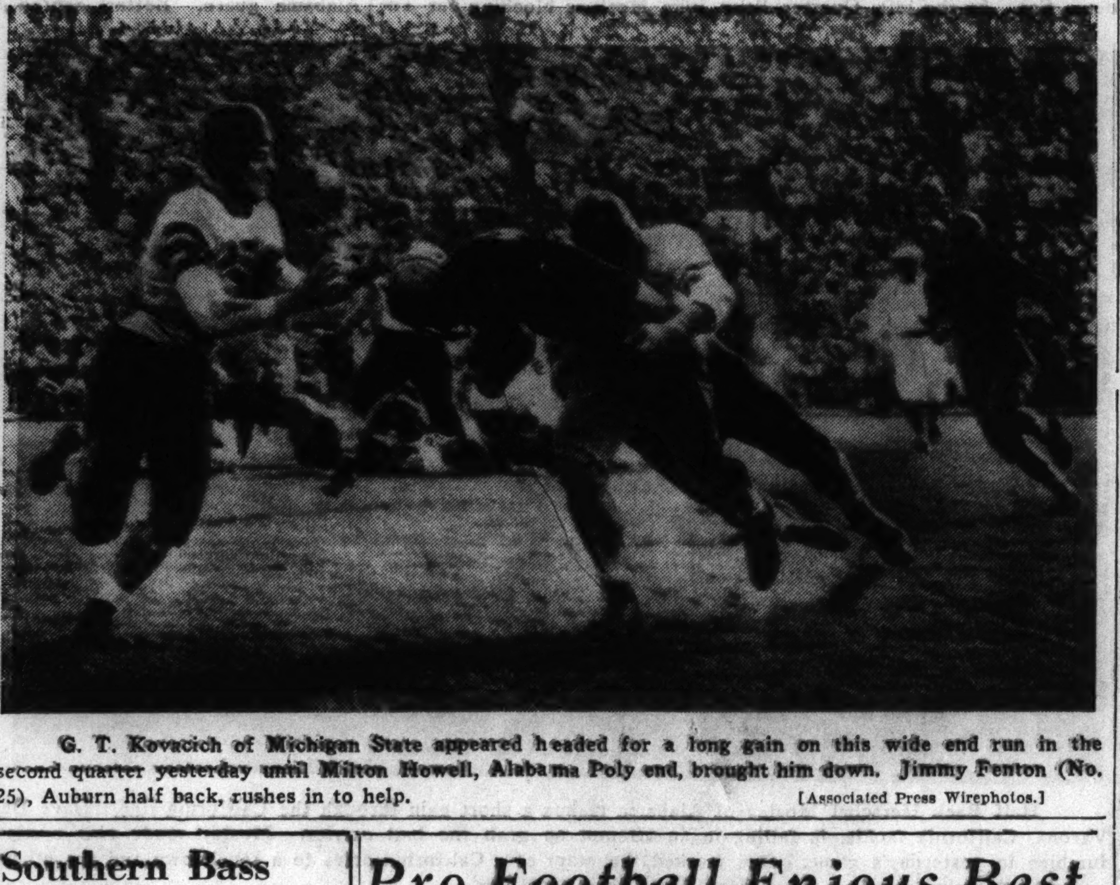
U. OF WASHINGTON ELEVEN DEFEATS HAWAII, 53 TO 13

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A brilliant University of Washington team, scoring at will, thrilled 13,500 spectators in the Poi Bowl game here today with dazzling runs as it routed the University of Hawaii, 53 to 13. The islanders, taking advantage of Washington fumbles, pushed over both of their touchdowns in the fourth period.

The Washington regulars, paced by Half Back Jimmie Johnston, scored four touchdowns in the first period, then yielded to the reserves for the remainder of the game.

Bradley Beats Centenary, 54 to 33, for Fifth Victory

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Led by Carl Schunk, who collected sixteen points, Bradley college defeated Centenary, 54 to 33, tonight. Bradley reserves played twelve minutes of the game. It was Bradley's fifth victory.



G. T. Kovacich of Michigan State appeared headed for a long gain on this wide end run in the second quarter yesterday until Milton Howell, Alabama Poly end, brought him down. Jimmy Fenton (No. 25), Auburn half back, rushes in to help.

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Southern Bass Will Give You a Fight, Anglers

BY BOB BECKER.

One fly casting rod, one bait casting rod, a variety of lures, and a ticket to Florida is the combination that can give the northern fisherman a lot of fun at this season of the year. Although northern bass and muskie lakes are covered with ice, it is bass fishing time down in the sunshine belt where the boys call black bass "traout," and water lilies "bonnets."

If a northern fresh water fisherman is going to Florida this winter we suggest that he devote a little of his time to trying the southern bass and bream fishing. Catching salt water species like sailfish, amberjack, kingfish, bonito, and others is a real thrill.

There also is much that is new and novel in bass fishing in Florida, too. The river fishing is especially intriguing. Moss draped oak trees hang over the stream. Cabbage palms that have fallen in the water provide ideal hangouts for the big fellows. The guides are likely to insist on your using surface lures which make the big bass throw the water high, wide, and handsome when they strike.

We always carry both a fly and bait casting rod on our Florida bass trips. The fly rod is a rugged 9 or 9½ footer that will take a lot of hard work. You can't hold a fat bass weighing five or six pounds without a rod that has power. Even with one that has a lot of backbone your wrist will be given a workout if you get tangled up with one of those southern bass.

For bass in the south we use surface lures almost exclusively because it's so much fun to see them hit on top of lake or stream. [Leaders testing ten pounds are not too heavy.] For the big, hard fighting bream [pronounced brim], which is a southern bluegill, we use either small wet or surface flies. The bream, a large edition of our bluegill, is as much fun as a circus on a fly rod. In bait casting we also recommend surface lures that dance and plunk on top of the water.

Trammell and Howell Fight Ten Round Draw

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Jack Trammell, Youngstown heavyweight, was held to a draw by Jim Howell of Harlem in the feature bout of 10 rounds at the Rockland Palace tonight. Howell appeared as a last minute substitute for Gene Mickens, who was unable to meet Trammel because of a broken finger.

Pro Football Enjoys Best Year at Gate and on the Field

The most successful season professional football ever has known from the artistic, the financial, and every other viewpoint, marked the 1937 campaign. Crowds were larger than ever before, interest was greater and the games themselves were the most spectacular in history. Professional football advanced so rapidly that it moved to the threshold of a position in sport akin to that enjoyed by professional baseball, playing to 1,250,000 paid admissions in fifty-four years.

The New York Giants alone attracted more than 350,000 spectators to become the biggest money maker in the National Football league. And the Giants did not win even the eastern divisional championship. That honor was reserved for the Washington Redskins, transplanted from Boston.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, probably the most brilliant passer football ever has seen, and Cliff Battles, great running back, led the Redskins to a sensational 49 to 14 victory over the Giants to clinch the eastern crown before a gathering of 58,285, the second largest in the annals of the sport. On the same day the Chicago Bears finished their season with an equally dazzling 42 to 28 victory over the Chicago Cardinals. The week before the Bears had clinched the western laurels.

Cold Weather Cuts Gate.

Thus the Redskins and Bears qualified for the league championship game at Wrigley field. Biting cold weather cut the gate receipts and chilled to the marrow the players and a relative handful of spectators—15,878 instead of the anticipated 44,000.

Washington led at 7 to 0 in the first few minutes of play. The Bears stormed back 71 yards to tie the score at 7-all and then went 50 more to make it 14 to 7, where it stood at the half.

In the third period Washington swept 70 yards to deadlock the score, only to have the Bears drive 73 yards to bounce ahead at 21 to 14. Then, after the next kickoff, Baugh passed to Wayne Millner for 77 yards and a touchdown that tied things up again. All three scores came within seven minutes. Shortly afterward, Baugh passed to Ed Justice for 35 yards and the touchdown that clinched the game at 28 to 21 and gave the championship to the Redskins.

This was the spectacular finale to a great season. It could hardly have worked out more perfectly had the entire campaign been planned carefully ahead of time. The Redskin-Giant battle that finished the regular season had the eastern championship hinging on its outcome. And the entire year built up to this one game.

Giants Build Up Following.

The Bears were undefeated when they met the Giants before more than 50,000 in New York and then were conquered by the Green Bay Packers who had arrived in town with a seven game winning streak.

The Giants built up a tremendous following with a young, aggressive team and in drawing power were the standout club in the league.

The most unusual development of the campaign was the dramatic finish of Washington, paced by Baugh and Battles. Slingin' Sam set a new league record by completing 81 passes and in addition made connections on 18 of 33 in the playoff against the Bears for the incredible distance of 335 yards.

Battles advanced the ball 874 yards during the campaign to become the circuit's leading ground-gainer for the second time. He also set the pace in 1933. No one else has won the distinction twice.

Syracuse Beats Princeton Five, 40-32; Fifth Straight

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Syracuse university won its fifth straight basketball game here tonight, 40 to 32, but only after Princeton had thrown a scare into the home club. Trailing 21 to 11 at half time, Princeton came back with a rush that cut the Syracuse lead to five points. Rough play cost Syracuse two players and Princeton one on personal fouls.

Blair Named Substitute for Saban Against Aron

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Frankie Blair, third ranking N. B. A. welterweight fighter, will substitute for Baby Sal Saban, forced out by nose trouble, against Milt Aron of Chicago in a ten round bout on the New York Hippodrome boxing card next Wednesday night, it was announced today.

TORONTO U. SIX WINS.

Rye, N. Y., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The University of Toronto hockey team accomplished the first shut out of the intercollegiate series tonight by blanking the University of Montreal, 7 to 0.

Loyola Beats Carnegie Tech Quintet, 34-25

[Continued from first sport page.]

opened up its offense in the second half to defeat the University of Iowa, 36 to 23.

Marquette emerged from the first half with a 14 to 12 lead after the score had been tied three times and the lead had changed hands on seven occasions. Stephens connected on a long shot as the last half opened but Graf, Deneen, and Sokody scored for Marquette and quickly ran the score to 25 to 14. With the Marquette reserves in, Iowa narrowed the score to 29 to 23, but Hilltopper regulars finished and piled up more points.

MARQUETTE [36].	B	F	P	IOWA [23].	B	F	P
Sokody,f,c	1	3	2	Hobbs,f	1	1	0
Deneen,f	4	0	1	Johnson,c,f	0	0	1
Adams,f	0	0	0	Stephens,f	2	2	2
Graf,f	3	1	0	Lind,f	1	0	0
Colone,f	3	1	1	Prasse,f	0	0	0
Gresik,f	0	0	0	Drees,c	2	0	0
Amsden,c	0	0	1	Evans,c	0	1	1
Hesik,c,g	4	1	3	Suesens,g	0	1	4
Belhumeur,g	0	0	0	V'nYsseldyk,g	1	0	0
Quabius,g	0	0	2	Kinnick,g	2	0	1
Mullen,g	0	0	0	Hohenhorst,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Deneen, Graf [4], Hesik, Stephens [4], Lind, Kinnick [2].

Referee—Lyle Clarno [Bradley Tech]. Umpire—John Travnicek [Armour].

MICHIGAN WINS, 50-38

Toledo, O., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The University of Michigan basketball team defeated Toledo university tonight, 50 to 38. Toledo twice tied the score and at the half was only two points behind, 17 to 15, but after the rest period Michigan took the lead and never relinquished it.

TOLEDO [38].	B	F	P	MICHIGAN [50].	B	F	P
Chuckovits,f	7	5	2	Thomas,f	1	0	4
Hintz,f	0	1	1	Barclay,f	3	2	1
Gast,f	2	2	1	Townsend,f	8	3	3
Swihart,c	3	2	3	Slavin,f	0	0	0
Jones,g	0	0	1	Rae,c	1	0	0
Alvarez,g	1	1	4	Smick,c	3	1	2
Crow,g	0	1	2	Fishman,g	3	1	3
Charles,g	0	0	0	Pink,g	0	0	0
				Beebe,g	2	1	3
				Valek,g	0	0	1
				Dobson,g	0	0	1

Free throws missed—Chuckovits, 5; Gast, Alvarez, 3; Crow, Barclay, 3; Townsend, 3; Smick, Fishman, 2.

Officials—Wib Etter [Wittenberg], Lars Wagner [Oberlin].

Fishbach Wins National Junior Indoor Net Title

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Joseph Fishbach today climaxed two successful weeks of tennis by turning back Marvin Kantrowitz, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, to win the national junior indoor singles championship.

Fishbach, 17 year old freshman at St. John's university in Brooklyn, with another year of junior campaigning ahead of him, left no doubt in anyone's mind as to his superiority over his former high school teammate. This triumph for the methodical youngster who a week ago beat Kantrowitz for the metropolitan title left little doubt that he should have been seeded at No. 1, instead of the fourth position assigned him.

Fishbach in his five matches lost a total of eleven games and never was taken to a deuced set. Almost equally effective was the new boys' champion, Richard J. Bender of Elizabeth, N. J., who wound up a march that was marked for success in advance when he trounced Calvin Friedman, unranked survivor from James Madison High in Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-2.

After his defeat in singles, which marked the fourth time he has lost to Fishbach in nine meetings, Kantrowitz returned to the court with Robert A. Low of Stanford and New York to win the doubles title. They defeated Bellis and David S. Johnson of Roosevelt High, Washington, D. C., 6-4, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Bender completed the first boys' double since Low won both titles in 1933, when he and Stanley F. Slater Jr., Scarborough school southpaw, defeated the eastern title holders, Miles Suchin of Irving Prep and Grant D. Small Jr. of Tarrytown, N. Y., 7-5, 6-3.

Hawks Battle Canadiens on Stadium Ice

Hocky Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Boston	12	5	2	26	41	36
N. Y. Rangers	10	7	2	22	50	33
Chicago	6	9	3	15	32	41
Detroit	3	13	3	9	29	56

CANADIAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Toronto	10	4	5	25	66	45
Canadiens	7	5	6	20	50	45
N. Y. Americans	9	8	2	20	40	34
Maroons	6	12	1	13	28	46

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

New York Americans, 3; Montreal Maroons, 1.

Toronto, 6; Montreal Canadiens, 4.

The National Hocky league's colorful Canadiens will be the foes of the Blackhawks at the Stadium tonight.

Marty Burke, for three seasons a rear guard Blackhawk and before that for eight seasons a member of the Canadiens, will be making his first appearance at the Stadium since being traded back to his old team for Bill MacKenzie on Dec. 10. Burke is paired on a defense line with the giant Red Goupille, the French team's sensational defense rookie.

Gagnon and Mantha Are Speedy.

Johnny Gagnon of the old Joliat-Morenz-Gagnon trio, George Mantha, Toe Blake, and Rod Lorrain are the pace setters for the aggressive forward lines of the Canadiens. The gusts of speed and glittering displays of stick handling by Gagnon and Mantha are the main reasons for the Canadiens' being called the Flying Frenchmen. These two are the chief Canadien scoring threats.

Mantha plays left wing with Rod Lorrain at right on a line centered by George Brown. For sheer speed this is the fastest skating string in the league. Pit Lepine, whose feat a half dozen seasons ago of five goals and one assist still stands as the modern record for a single game, plays at center on another line flanked by Toe Blake on the left and rookie Gus Mancuso on the right.

Hawks Build Attack.

Manager Bill Stewart has been schooling the Hawks for two days, both on the ice and before a blackboard in an effort to devise plans calculated to rout the Canadiens, who have a victory and a tie to their credit in their two clashes against the Hawks this season.

The Blackhawks' ailing quintet, Seibert, Wiebe, Palangio, Dahlstrom, and MacKenzie, worked in Friday's and yesterday's practices and will take their accustomed spots in tonight's clash. Tonight's lineup:

BLACKHAWKS.		CANADIENS.
Karakas	G.	Cude
E. Seibert	R. D.	Babe Siebert
Wiebe	L. D.	Buswell
Romnes	C.	Haynes
March	R. W.	Gagnon
Thompson	L. W.	Joliat

LEAFS BEAT CANADIENS

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs came from behind to defeat the Montreal Canadiens, 6-4, here tonight and widen their National Hocky league sectional lead to five points over the Canadiens. A crowd of 13,500 watched the game.

Gordon Drillon, the league's leading scorer, paced the Leaf attack, scoring twice while Bill Thoms, Nick Metz, Bob Davidson, and Jimmy Fowler each netted one. Paul Haynes' goal less than three minutes after the game's start gave the Frenchmen a goal lead in the first period, the only time they held the advantage.

The Leafs opened their offensive just past the midway mark of the second period and the Canadien lead melted into a two goal deficit within seven minutes after Thoms counted the first Leaf tally. Rod Lorrain, Pit Lepine, and Toe Blake brought the Frenchmen a goal behind three times, but the Leafs always had the reserve power to stay in front.

Polly Drouin picked up three assists on the Canadien goals as his team dropped into a second place tie with the New York Americans.

The lineup:

TORONTO [6].		MONTREAL [4].
Broada	G.	Cude
Horner	L. D.	Siebert
Fowler	R. D.	Goupille
Chamberlain	C.	Haynes
Metz	L. W.	Joliat
Kelly	R. W.	Gagnon

SPARES.

Maple Leafs—Davidson, Kampman, Apps, Drillon, Jackson, Conacher, Thoms, Boll, Parsons.

Canadiens—Burke, Buswell, Lorrain, Drouin, Mantha, Lepine, Blake, Mancuso, Brown.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Haynes [Goupille], 2:44.

Penalties—Lepine, Kampman.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Thoms [Conacher], 11:00; Fowler, 14:55. Metz [Chamberlain, Kelly], 16:51. Lorrain [Drouin], 19:25.

Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Drillon [Fowler], 5:01. Lepine [Drouin, Mantha], 6:57. Davidson [Thoms], 9:23. Blake [Drouin], 14:50. Drillon [Apps], 18:24.

Penalties—Kampman [2], Brown.

Referees—Mickey Ion, Johnny Mitchell.

AMERICANS WIN, 3-1

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The New York Americans climbed back to a tie for second place in the National Hocky league's international section tonight by beating the Montreal Maroons, 3 to 1, before 6,000 fans.

Maroon President Tommy Gorman returned to his old job as bench manager for the game, succeeding King Clancy who resigned the coaching job a few days ago.

The victory boosted the Americans to a tie with the Montreal Canadiens behind the pace setting Toronto Maple Leafs.

The lineups:

NEW YORK [3].		MONTREAL [1].
Robertson	G.	Beveridge
Jerwa	R. D.	Wentworth
Murray	L. D.	Evans
Chapman	C.	Ward
Carr	R. W.	Robinson
Schriner	L. W.	Northcott

SPARES.

Americans—Day, Stewart, Anderson, Wiseman, Lamb, Shill, Hooley Smith, Johnson, Gallagher.

Maroons—Shields, Blinco, Gracie, Marker, Cook, Trottier, Cain, D. Smith, Runge.

Referees—Campbell and S. Mantha.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—Anderson, Chapman, Des Smith.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Wiseman [Anderson], 15:20.

Penalties—Gracie, Carr.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Schriner [Jerwa-Chapman], 0.50; Lamb [Shill-H. Smith], 4:02; Marker [Cain-Gracie], 5:03.

Penalties—Lamb, Murray, Evans, Marker, Shill Lamb, Shields, Evans, Shill, Gracie.

WORLD RECORD IN POLE VAULT BROKEN IN 1937

Sefton, Meadows Leap 14 Feet 11 Inches.

Big Ten Champions

FOLLOWING is the list of Western conference outdoor track and field champions, winners in the thirty-seventh annual meet May 22 at Ann Arbor, Mich.:

100 yards—Sam Stoller, Michigan.
220 yards—Robert Collier, Indiana.
440 yards—George Halcrow, Chicago.
Half mile—Charles Beetham, Ohio State.
Mile—Don Lash, Indiana.
Two miles—Don Lash, Indiana.
120 yard hurdles—Bob Osgood, Michigan.
220 yard hurdles—Steve Mason, Michigan.
One mile relay—Ohio State.
Shot put—William Watson, Michigan.
Discus throw—William Watson, Michigan.
Javelin throw—Pettigrew, Ohio State.
Pole vault—Albert Haller, Wisconsin.
High jump—Mel Walker, Ohio State.
Broad jump—William Watson, Michigan.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Track and field competition in the United States builds to a peak in interest in Olympic years which is reflected in number of entries in the annual National A. A. U. games and in the number of university and college men from the major conferences who continue in training for the qualifying trials from which the American Olympic team is chosen. Although the United States will not have such a season again until 1940, when many of last year's stars will have passed their best period of competition, the 1937 national and university games presented at least an average run of national and world record breaking and in one event, the pole vault, surpassed all previous performances.

Varoff Is Front Page News.

In 1936 when George Varoff vaulted 14 feet 6½ inches for a National A. A. U. and world record, it was front page news. But last July at Milwaukee in the fiftieth National A. A. U. meet four men broke this record and two of this quartet previously had vaulted 14 feet 11 inches last May. This mark by William Sefton and Earle Meadows probably will become the new world mark. But Sefton and Meadows and Cornelius Warmerdam and Varoff at Milwaukee jumped 14 feet 7⅝ inches, all breaking the accepted world record. It was the first time in history that four vaulters had cleared 14 feet in the same meet.

Six other National A. A. U. records were broken and one was tied. They were:

1. Joe McCluskey ran 5,000 meters in 15:04.1 to break the 1936 record of 15:04.8 established by Don Lash of Indiana.

2. The 400 meter relay team representing the Olympic club of San Francisco and composed of Dean, Fitch, Malcott, and Weiershauser covered this distance in 41 2/10 seconds clipping one tenth of a second from the record established by Marquette university in 1936.

Reitz Breaks Javelin Mark.

3. William Reitz threw the javelin 224 feet 9⅜ inches breaking the former record by James De Mers in 1930 by more than two feet.

4. Allan Tolmich of Wayne university ran the 200 meter low hurdles in 23 3/10 seconds erasing the mark of 23 4/10 seconds set in 1933 by Heye Lambertus of Nebraska.

5. Jack Weiershauser of the Olympic club, sprinted 200 meters in 20 9/10 seconds clipping 4/10 of a second from Ralph Metcalfe's 1934 record.

6. John Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, ran 800 meters in 1:50 defeating among others Charley Beetham of Ohio State who had established the former national record in 1936 of 1:50.3.

Albritton Ties Record.

Dave Albritton, of Ohio State, high jumped 6 feet 8⅝ inches to tie the national record.

The national meet saw Glenn Cunningham gain the 1,500 meter title which he lost on the Marquette track in the spectacular 1934 duel with Princeton's Bill Bonthron when that athlete set a new world record, since broken. Cunningham was not pressed as he finished the race in 3:51.8.

With many California university athletes and recent graduates representing the Olympic club of San Francisco that organization had no difficulty winning the National A. A. U. title with 51 points as compared to 25 points for the New York A. C. which finished third. Second place went to other Californians running as the Southern California Sportsmen's club.

Michigan Wins Track Title.

The University of Michigan easily won the Western conference track and field meet at Ann Arbor May 22. The Wolverines scored 60 points. Indiana university, paced by Don Lash with his two victories, finished second with 44 points and Ohio State was third with 42 points.

The Big Ten games produced a claim for a world record for the 120 yard high hurdles when Bob Osgood, of Michigan, was timed in 14 seconds.

Three Big Ten records were broken. Beetham ran 880 yards in 1:52.2, beating his own mark of the preceding year by 3/10 of a second. Mel Walker of Ohio State high jumped 6 feet 6⅝ inches to rub out the mark of 6 feet, 6 inches set in 1925 by Russell of Chicago and which Walker had tied in 1936, and William Watson, Michigan sophomore, set a conference record in the shot of 50 feet 10⅝ inches.

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MRS. DYER SETS STATE RECORD IN SLEIPNER MEET

C. Y. O. Wins; Northwest Skating Club Second.

Team Standings

C. Y. O. Skating club	430
Northwest Skating club	310
Elgin Skating club	50
Champaign-Urbana S. C.	50
Tilden Tech Skating team	40
Midwest Athletic club	30
Southtown Sportsmen	20
Olympic Skating club	20
Unattached	10

Eleanor Thiel Dyer, C. Y. O. skating star, set a new state record in the women's half mile when she skated the event in 1:37.3 in the Sleipner forty-fifth annual Derby at Humboldt park yesterday. Mrs. Dyer's time clipped 3.4 seconds off the mark set last year by Shirley Jameson of the Northwest Skating club. Miss Jameson finished second yesterday but was so close that the camera was needed to determine the winner. Helen Swerkos of the Olympic club was third.

Mrs. Dyer and Miss Jameson jockied for positions in the first lap of the three lap race. With one lap to go Mrs. Dyer pulled away from the field but was caught on the back stretch by Miss Jameson, who came up fast in the last ten yards to make the race almost dead heat.

Cannata Is Star.

Bernie Cannata of the Catholic Youth organization tied the western 440 yard dash record and was second in the mile to win individual honors. He skated the 440 in 37 3-5 seconds. Cannata now shares the record with Francis Allen, who established the record in the state meet at Elgin in 1925.

In the 440, Cannata jumped to the front at the start, kept the lead all the way and finished five yards ahead of Bob Heckenbach of Northwest who was second. Bob Sherman, another Northwest racer, was third.

The fast ice made the men's mile the most thrilling of the day's events, with only three C. Y. O. contestants seriously in the running. Al Kucera set a fast early pace for the first two times around. In the final lap Vic Ronchetti sped to the front and won in the fast time of 2:54. Ronchetti was followed closely by Cannata and Al Kucera who finshed second and third, respectively.

Slam in the Mile.

This was one of two slams that helped the C. Y. O. win the team trophy with 430 points. The Northwest Skating club, which competed without Eddie Schroeder, scored 310 points for second. Schroeder skated in the Middle Atlantic meet at Newburg, N. Y. Summaries:

CLASS A MEN, 440 YARDS—Won by Bernie Cannatta, C. Y. O.; Bob Heckenbach, Northwest Skating club, second; Ray Doersam, Olympia club, third. Time—:37.3.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS', 440 YARDS—Won by Marshall K. Lemgroth, C. Y. O.; Bob Horn, Northwest Skating club, second; Walter Baron, Northwest Skating club, third. Time—:38.4.

MEN'S A. A., ONE MILE—Won by Mike Andruch, Northwest Skating club; Tom Baacke, University of Illinois, second; Max Kargol, South Town Sportsman's club, third. Time—2:56.2.

JUVENILE GIRLS', 440 YARDS—Won by Shirley Jane Burnett, Northwest Skating club; Shirley Shutz, Northwest Skating club, second; Sue Frank, Northwest Skating club, third. Time—:53.2.

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE, ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Veronica Leonard, C. Y. O.; Rose Shaplick, C. Y. O., second; Lucille Johnson, unattached, third. Time—:54.

MEN'S NOVICE, ONE MILE—Won by W. Juergenson, Urbana-Champaign; Poul Johnson, C. Y. O., second; Harvey Moore, Urbana-Champaign, third. Time—3:12.3.

MEN'S CLASS C, ONE MILE—Won by Dick Selcke; Joe Walos, South Town Sportsman's club, second; John Prince, Tilden Tech, third. Time—3:04.3.

CLASS B WOMEN'S, ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Genevieve Swerkos, C. Y. O.; Sid Steffen, C. Y. O., second; Bessie Laga, Northwest Skating club, third. Time—1:42.1.

MEN'S INTERMEDIATE, ONE MILE—Won by Lowell Miller, C. Y. O.; Marshall Klemgroth, C. Y. O., second; Bob Horn, Northwest Skating club, third. Time—3:06.2.

MEN'S CLASS A, ONE MILE—Won by Vic Ronchetti, C. Y. O.; Bernie Cannatta, C. Y. O., second; Al Kucera, C. Y. O., third. Time—2:54.

WOMEN'S CLASS A, ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Eleanor Thiel Dyer, C. Y. O.; Shirley Jameson, Northwest Skating club, second; Helen Swerkos, Olympic club, third. Time—1:37.3 [new Illinois state record].

GIRLS' JUNIOR, 440 YARDS—Won by Bunny Lawler, C. Y. O.; Shirley Klaris, C. Y. O., second; Eleanor Freisinger, C. Y. O., third. Time—:47.2.

BOYS' JUVENILE, 440 YARDS—Won by Tom O'Malley, C. Y. O.; Bob Lundgoot, Northwest Skating club, second; Bud Drey, Northwest Skating club, third. Time—:48.3.

CLASS B MEN, ONE MILE—Won by George Spaulten, Northwest Skating club; Joe Van Scholt, C. Y. O., second; Erwin Johnson, Northwest Skating club, third. Time—3:18.3.

BOYS' JUNIOR, 880 YARDS—Won by John Andruch, Tilden Tech; Marvin Thompson, Northwest Skating club, second; Douglas Lourman, C. Y. O., third. Time—1:25.4.

TWO TEAM MATCH RELAY, TWO MILES—Won by Northwest Skating club, C. Y. O. Time—2:40.

BOYS' MIDGET, 440 YARDS—Won by George Noffs, Elgin; Walter Rust, Elgin, second; Douglas Lourman, C. Y. O., third. Time—:52.3.

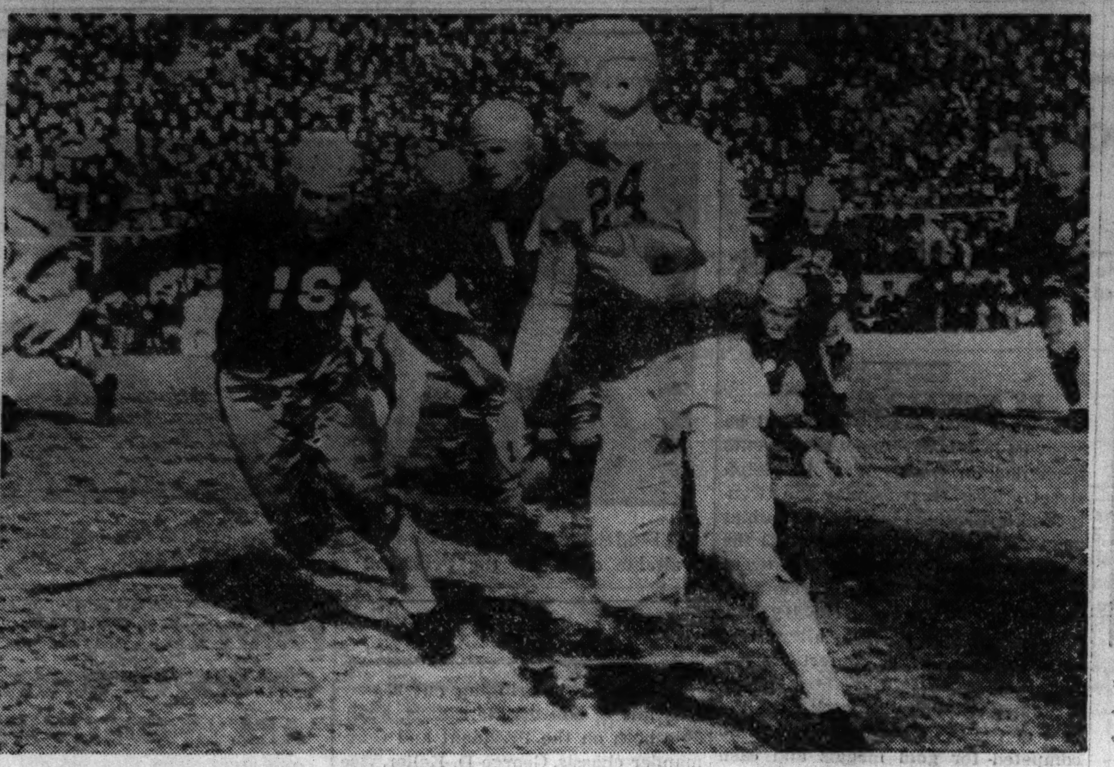
NORTHWEST MEET TODAY

Illinois' star skaters will clash for the third time today when the Northwest Skating club holds its 43d annual races at Humboldt park. The program of fifteen races will begin at 1:30 p. m.

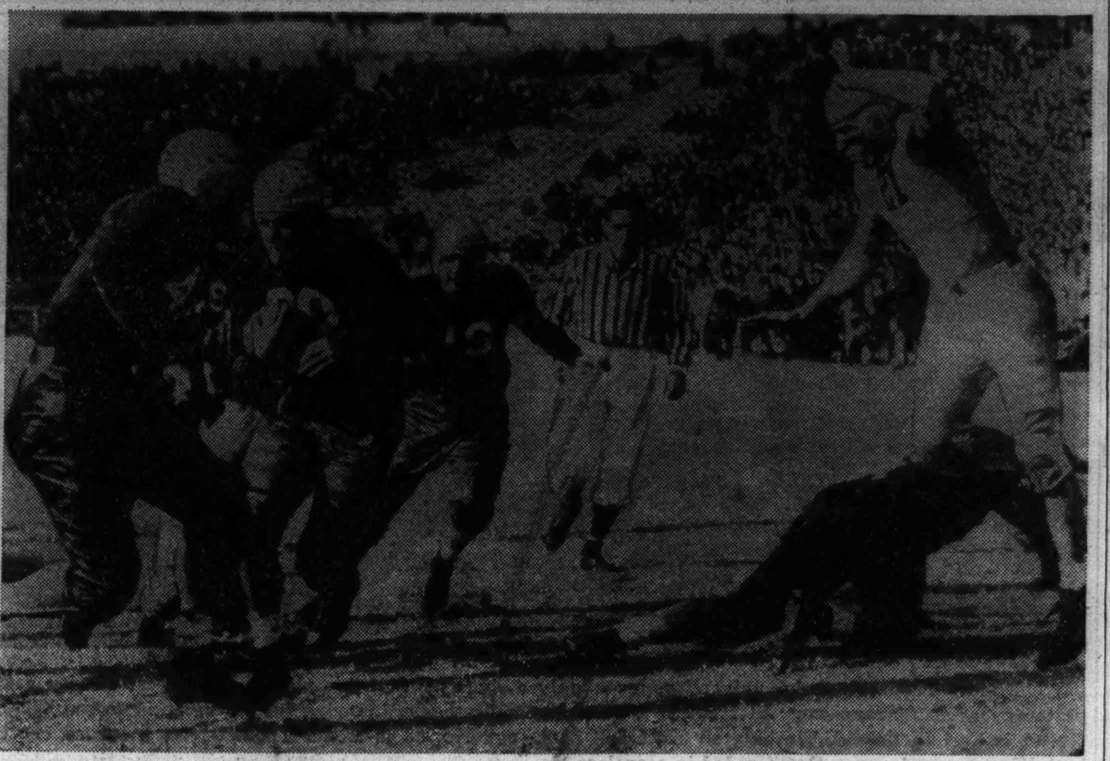
The host club, which defeated the Catholic Youth organization skaters in the C. Y. O. Derby a week ago, but was beaten by C. Y. O. in the Sleipner meet yesterday, will be represented by such stars as Eddie Schroeder, Bob Heckenbach, Bob Sherman, Shirley Jameson, and Elaine Bogda, while the C. Y. O. team will include Vic Ronchetti, Bernie Cannata, Tony Neberz, Al Kucera, and Mrs. Eleanor Thiel Dyer. All of this group will compete in the Class A men's and women's events.

Skaters entered in lower classifications who are expected to stand out include Mike Andruch of the Northwest club in the men's Class AA; Genevieve Swerkos, C. Y. O., in women's Class B; Joe Kramer, Northwestern, in men's Class B; John Prince, Tilden Tech, men's Class C; Lowell Midler, C. Y. O., intermediate boys; Veronica Leonard, C. Y. O., intermediate girls; Bunny Lawler, C. Y. O., junior girls; Jack Vanderpoel, C. Y. O., junior boys; Shirley Jane Burnett, Northwest, juvenile girls; Charles Koharish, juvenile boys, and little Buddy Solem, who competes for the Midwest Athletic club.

COTTON AND SUGAR BOWL STARS GIVE FANS THEIR MONEY'S WORTH



Whizzer White, Colorado's speedy quarter back, starts on a touchdown run after intercepting a Rice institute pass in yesterday's Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Tex. He is eluding Husbands, Rice center (No. 16). Despite White's brilliant work, Colorado was beaten, 28 to 14. [Associated Press Wirephoto



Rice moves to its first touchdown in the second quarter in yesterday's victory over Colorado as Jake Schuehle, Rice full back (No. 60), second from left, takes a flat pass for 17 yards and a score. Grove, Colorado right end, is seen moving in.

Young Bussey, Louisiana State star half back, returns a punt six yards in the second quarter of yesterday's Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, which Santa Clara's Broncos won, 6 to 0. A crowd of 40,000 saw the game. [Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Rice Triumphs Over Colorado Eleven, 28 to 14

[Continued from first sport page.]

when scoring opportunities seem near, started his antics, and White was a forgotten man the remainder of the game. Once Lain drove across himself for a score, and three other times he threw passes that found End Frank Steen and Backs Jake Schuehle and Cordill for touchdowns. Jack Vestal, sophomore back, added all the extra points.

Rice did not relinquish the ball on its four touchdown drives, advancing with Lain's passes and Cordill's tackle smashes and general pass receiving on sustained marches of seventy-two, fifty-seven, ninety-one, and fifty yards for the scores. On individual statistics Lain was a better man than White today. Fourteen times the Rice back surged through the Colorado line, gaining seventy-eight yards for an average gain of five and one-half yards. His passes were even more deadly. Eight of the dozen he tossed were good for one hundred and twenty-three yards and three touchdowns.

White Averages 2.3 Yards.

White couldn't maintain the terrific pace he started. He hit the Rice line twenty-three times for sixty-two yards, and after his losses were deducted, had an average of 2.3 yards. His passes didn't come often—only five—but he completed only one for eight yards and had two intercepted.

But White didn't have the stout Rice line behind which Lain, Cordill, Tom Vickers, Jake Schuehle and others operated. That line opened the holes for Rice's three touchdown surge in the second period. On the first score, Rice started back on its 28 yard line and went on without a hitch on slashes by Lain and Schuehle and a pass to Steen that carried to the 7. There Lain dropped a flat zone pass in Schuehle's hand and he wiggled across.

From its 43 Rice shoved off for the second score. Lain passed to Steen and Hager for sizable gains and Cordill made it a first down on the Colorado 35.

Lain carried the ball once, then passed to Cordill, who drove to the 4. Lain then went over.

Ninety-one Yard March.

Ninety-one yards went the third Rice drive. Vestal plunged through the Colorado line and then Lain drove to the Owl 45. Schuehle gained on a Statue of Liberty play and Lain passed 42 yards to Cordill, who caught the ball on the 8 and continued across.

Johnny Neece and Schuehle, aided in spots by Lain, went from midfield to the 9 yard line before Lain passed to Steen for the fourth score.

Statistics:

	RICE.	COLORADO
First downs	20	6
Yards gained rushing	257	87
Forward passes attempted	20	6
Forward passes completed	11	1
Forward passes intercepted by	2	2
Yards gained passing	158	8
Yards lost passing	0	0
Punting average	38	41
Opponents fumbles recovered by	0	1
Yards lost by penalty	65	15

50 DRIVERS BID FOR POINTS IN MIDGET RACES

The New Year's stakes, a fifty lap race with added money and double championship points as the prizes, will head the auto race program tonight at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue. The races will start at 8:30 p. m.

Fifty drivers, including the best midget pilots in the country, are entered in tonight's competition. The drivers will pont to the fifty mile race in four elimination races, a fifteen lap handicap race and a novelty attraction. The nonqualifiers will contest a twenty lap consolation race.

As the pilots enter 1938 indoor competition, Marshall Lewis of Los Angeles leads the championship point standings, with Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, Johnny Ritter of Detroit and Harry MacQuinn of Indianapolis trailing him in that order.

Lewis, Snyder, and Ritter must finish well in front tonight to stave off the challenge of MacQuinn, who, although he has driven in only three armory meets, is now in fourth place. MacQuinn has won the last two features and finished second to Snyder in the only other feature race he competed in.

The time trials will start at 7:30 o'clock. The fastest time trial driver will take the pole in the first elimination, but from then on he must protect his advantage.

SPARTAS MEET GERMAN STARS IN SOCCER TODAY

BY OFFSIDE.

The Sparta soccer team, professional champions, and the Maccabees, both of the Intercity league, who are the two strongest contenders for the National Challenge cup, will resume play today. Sparta, with all first string players available, will meet an all-star team from the German American association. The Germans, with more than 30 clubs to choose from, have several well known amateur stars in their lineup. These include Riebe at goal, Schaaf at full back, and Brinkman at outside left. The game will be played at the Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. Jack Johnston will be referee. The Sparta Seconds will play an opening game against the Wanderers Reserves at 1 p. m.

The Maccabees for the first time this year can field their strongest lineup with McGee at forward, Fleming at center half and Reggie Wright at center. Opposing the Maccabees will be the Kickers from the International league, who are undefeated and lead the first division. The match will be held at Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th street and Keeler avenue.

SPARTA.		GERM'N ALL-STARS.
Winisky	G.	Riebe
Scott	R. B.	Schaaf
Myrnka	L. B.	Koeps
Tomik	R. H.	Kuehl
Nudera	C. H.	Josweig
Pearson	L. H.	Irmer
Munro	O. R.	Evans
Fraser	I. R.	Falttum
Rezik	C.	Jorden
Vlcek	I. L.	Nommemer
Wolf	O. L.	Brinkman

Substitutes, Sparta—Fidler, and Coyle. Germans—Metze, Weiter, Koch, and Ratha.

MACCABEES.		KICKERS F. C.
Griffith	G.	Liebich
Henney	R. B.	Hardung
Art Waldron	L. B.	Wehr
Robb	R. H.	Kunde
Fleming	C. H.	Scheiber
Thomson	L. H.	Eckel
Al Waldron	O. R.	Jotzat
Pearlman	I. R.	Geier
Wright	C.	Ivan
McGee	I. L.	Eden
Lillie	O. L.	Schuessler

Substitutes, Maccabees—Cuthburt, and Campbell. Kickers—Heinleim, and Hertal.

The Olympias, who crushed Calumet Park last week in a second round National Amateur cup game, today will meet the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee in the final third round game at Olympia stadium, 19th street and Kilpatrick avenue.

1,000 FANS STORM GOAL POSTS IN ROSE BOWL; FAIL

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—[U. P.]—Rioting occurred in the Rose Bowl today as a crowd charged the steel goal posts after California's 13 to 0 victory over Alabama.

Approximately 1,000 fans assaulted the poles at the north end of the field. A squad of police rushed the civilians and for several minutes spirited fighting occurred.

Police finally quelled the disturbance by agreeing to let the fans attempt to uproot the poles, which are wrought steel set in concrete. The loud speaker announced that if the poles did fall some one would be hurt. The crowd continued to shake the posts, however. After about 10 minutes, the cross bar bent under the weight of three youths. The uprights stayed up.

Flanagan, Kiefer, Miss Rawls Dominate 1937 Swimming

Of paramount interest in swimming during 1937 were the record-breaking feats of Ralph Flanagan, 20-year-old Florida youth, at the men's national A. A. U. outdoor meet, and the sparkling performances of the sprinters at the women's events.

Flanagan slashed the American long-course record for 440 yards from 4:50.6 to 4:46 and the world's for one mile from 20:57 to 20:42.6, besides clipping the United States mark for 1,500 meters from 19:20 to 19:18.2 on the way to the mile. The year's best figures by Japan's stars were 4:50.8 for 400 meters [437.44 yards] and 19:37.8 for 1,500 meters.

At the women's meet Miss Elizabeth Ryan, 14-year-old New York girl, won the 100-meter free-style crown straightaway in 1:08, while the Misses Toni Redfern and Claudia Eckert of Chicago tied for second in 1:08.9, and Miss Doris Brennan was fourth in 1:09.2, a total of 4:35 for 400 meters. The Netherlands' stars captured the 400-meter relay in 4:36 at the Berlin Olympic games.

Kiefer, Kojac Set Backstroke Marks.

American men swimmers made notable progress, as attested by submission to the A. A. U. of vouchers for more than fifty new world and American records. Adolph Kiefer and Dr. George Kojac set the outstanding marks for the backstroke, John Higgins and Jack Kasley for the breast stroke, Andy Clark for medley swimming and teams from the University of Michigan and Yale for the relays.

Improvement was not so great among mermaids and they broke fewer records. The rating new ones were 2:24.2 for 200 yards free style, long course, by Miss Katherine Rawls, and 2:48.8 for 220 yards backstroke and 1:18.5 for 100 yards breast stroke, twenty-yard courses, by Miss Erna Kompa and Miss Elsie Petri.

The individual all-around indoor championships went to Kiefer and Miss Rawls, the outdoor to Flanagan and Miss Rawls. The latter won two indoor and four outdoor titles. Indoor team honors for men went to the Lake Shore A. C. of Chicago, for women to the Miami Beach, S. C.; the outdoor to Lake Shore and the Women's S. A. of New York.

Wins N. C. A. A. Meet.

Michigan again dominated the college field, scoring 75 points at the N. C. A. A. championships, against 39 tallied by Ohio State, runnerup. Among other feats the Wolverines lowered the world record for the 400-yard relay from 3:31.6 to 3:31.4 and the American mark for the 300 yard medley relay, 20 yard course, from 2:59 to 2:55.

In all, ten intercollegiate records toppled. Best of the individual new marks were 100 yards free style in :51.4, 20-yard course, by Ed Kirar of Michigan; 220 yards in 2:09.7 and 440 yards in 4:47, same conditions, by Tom Haynie of Michigan.

A notable occurrence of the college season was the first defeat suffered by Yale in a dual meet since 1924. The Elis lost to Harvard, 39 to 36.

L. S. U. Loses 3d Bowl Game in Row, 6 to 0

[Continued from first sport page.]

back to kick. Milner took the ball from him on a fake play and it appeared as if he were away. He was pulled down and stumbled on the 3 yard line after running twenty-two yards. On the next play Rohm lost seven and passes failed to connect.

Late in the fourth quarter Santa Clara checked a Tiger threat on the 29 yard line and Pavelko punted out. A long pass by Bussey was intercepted and Santa Clara lost the ball at Louisiana State's 45 yard line with 15 seconds to play. Bussey completed a long pass to Ken Kavanaugh, who raced to Santa Clara's 28 yard line before being hauled down.

Throughout the first half light showers fell intermittently. It was the third year in a row that rain has fallen during the game. It came down in torrents two years ago when Texas Christian defeated Louisiana State, 3 to 2.

Statistics:

	Santa Clara.	La. State.
First downs	5	10
Yards gained by rushing [net]	34	106
Forward passes attempted	13	21
Forward passes completed	5	8
Yards gained forward passes	67	95
Yards lost, at forward passes	26	24
Forward passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained, runback int. passes	31	0
Punting average [from scrimmage]	36	32
*Total yards kicks returned	126	118
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost by penalties	30	55

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Gov. Allred Has a Mountain; He Won It on a Bet

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The governor of Texas said to the governor of Colorado here today:

"I'll bet you the Big Bend park against Pike's Peak that Rice licks the tar outa Colorado this afternoon."

"Done," said Teller Ammons of Colorado to James V. Allred of Texas.

They made Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, holder of the stakes.

Rice defeated Colorado, 28 to 14. Gov. Ammons acknowledged defeat with a bow.

"O. K., you win the Peak. Come and get it any time," he told Allred.

EDDIE SCHROEDER AND JANET MILNE WIN SKATE TITLES

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Eddie Schroeder of Chicago and Janet Milne of Saranac Lake, N. Y., were crowned men's and women's Middle Atlantic speed skating champions in the 26th annual renewal of the meet today.

Ray Noble of New York City won the intermediate title and Jay Norman of Saranac Lake, N. Y., the junior. Schroeder succeeded Dick Werner of Paterson, N. J., as champion.

The Chicagoan, a United States Olympic team member, won the mile event and the three mile Joseph P. Donoghue memorial race which for the first time this year counted in points toward the Middle Atlantic title. He was second in the 440.

2 BOUTS SHARE SPOTLIGHT ON MARIGOLD CARD

The rivalry between Tony Zale, Gary middleweight, and Nate Bolden, and Tony Petroskey, Muskegon welterweight, and Verne Patterson will be renewed tomorrow in two bouts featuring the 1938 boxing opener at Marigold Gardens.

The Zale-Bolden meeting will be their third this winter. Bolden won their first engagement Nov. 1, but Tony evened the score Nov. 22. Each fight went five rounds. Tomorrow's encore has been lengthened to eight rounds.

Patterson and the stocky Petroskey will be meeting for the second time. Verne won a close decision in five rounds at Marigold last Monday after suffering a nine count knockdown in the first session. This match is set for eight rounds.

Harold Brown, west side 147-pound boxer, is paired with Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh in a ten round headliner at Rainbo Fronton Friday. On the same night Ray Steele will wrestle Dick Daviscourt at Marigold. There also will be a mat program at the Fronton Wednesday, and White City tomorrow. Ole Olson will be a windup principal in both shows, meeting Rudy Kay at White City and Jim McMillen at the Fronton.

ILLINOIS HAS ITS FISH—SURVEY TO SHOW HOW MANY

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A survey of the number and kinds of fish in Illinois streams and lakes and a study of propagation methods were planned today by the conservation department as part of its 1938 program.

The project will be in charge of Francis D. Hunt of Sterling, who was transferred yesterday by Gov. Horner from the state natural history survey division to the conservation department as fish culturist.

Hunt, formerly a commercial fisherman on the Rock river, had been associated with the natural history survey fish investigations since 1924.

Bottari Leads California to 13-0 Victory

[Continued from first sport page.]

Alabama pass receiver and it appeared certain that the raging southerners would score. Mosley, on the first play, started around his own right end and was hit so hard by Bottari that the ball flew out of his grip. It was recovered by California and the Tide's last threat was stifled.

Chapman's Kicking Helped.

To the 88,000 who saw the game unde overcast skies, Botarri stood out, head and shoulders above any other player on the field, and Chapman's magnificent kicking gave California the defensive edge it required. Bob Herwig, California center, and Meek, who twice intercepted Alabama passes, were vital defensive factors.

For Alabama, the unfortunate Holm played superbly, but his fumbles at inopportune moments were costly in the extreme. Capt. Leroy Monsky, playing with a gashed eye protected by a steel guard, ranked second for the Tide, and Shoemaker, at right end, was sensational in behalf of a lost cause. Kilgrow played a brilliant game, and verified all reports of his ability, but no ball carrier could have topped Bottari this particular afternoon.

Alabama's only chance was through the air, but California, playing alert football, completely destroyed its overhead attack.

In the final analysis, however, it was Bottari who represented the difference between the two teams, Bottari, plus Chapman's kicking. Together they represented the thirteen points that separated the Rose Bowl contenders.

The huge bowl, framed against the foothills of the Sierras, about four or five miles from the heart of Pasadena, where the Rose Tournament parade was held this morning, began filling early. The California band entertained early arrivals and just before the kickoff it saluted the Alabama delegation by spelling out "T-i-d-e."

Profitable for Schools.

Temporary bleachers, which increased the capacity from 83,000 to 88,000, assured each school of approximately $110,000 as its share of the receipts.

The Alabama band, in red silk shirts and flannel trousers, had coast fans gasping in amazement as it poured out of the south tunnel. There were 150 boys in this band, headed by three girl cheer leaders. The rival bands joined in playing "The Star Spangled Banner," as the teams lined up for the kickoff.

The statistics:

	Alabama.	California.
First downs	10	11
Yards gained by rushing [net]	139	187
Forward passes attempted	14	9
Forward passes completed	4	2
Yards gained by forward passes	44	17
Forward passes intercepted by	3	4
Yards intercepted passes returned	8	36
Punting averages	38	38.3
*Total yards, kicks returned	104	74
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost by penalties	5	0

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Penn State Five Beats Western Reserve, 43-34

Cleveland, O., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Held to a 17 all tie in the first half, Penn State opened up its attack late in the game and defeated Western Reserve, 43 to 34.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 15 and 16 at Garfield park.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

Club (if any) ....

Age .... (Prizes will not be awarded winners until certificate of age is presented.)

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Jan. 9 with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

- ☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over
- ☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16-17
- ☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15
- ☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13
- ☐ Boys' Midget, under 12
- ☐ Girls' Senior, 18 and over
- ☐ Girls' Intermediate, 16-17
- ☐ Girls' Junior, under 16

ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT TO ENTER SILVER SKATES

40 Major Prizes Await Tribune Winners.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

One week remains in which entries will be accepted for the twenty-first Silver Skates derbies which will be held Jan. 15 and 16 at Garfield park lagoon. All entries must be post marked by midnight next Sunday to be included in the list of contestants for the eight pairs of Silver Skates and other awards given in the races.

There are 40 major prizes, five in each championship contest. First, second, and third place winners receive skates. Silver and bronze medals will be given to those finishing fourth and fifth in each of the eight derbies. More than 250 gold medals are the awards for all contestants winning their preliminary races, and in the girls' senior and men's senior derbies, the contestant leading the field for the greatest number of laps will receive gold medals.

Eckersall Trophy to Leading Club.

The Walter E. Eckersall memorial trophy goes to the club which scores the greatest number of points in the races. However, another trophy, a silver cup, also will be presented to the organization which has the largest entry competing. This generally has been won by a park or playground team. The presentation is based on the number of contestants skating on Jan. 15 and 16 and not on the number of entries submitted.

In yesterday's mail the entry of the Girls of America was received. This club is sponsored by Henry Latko, who also heads the Henry Latko Skating club for boys. Eleven girls have been registered in the girls' junior and girls' intermediate races. This brings the Latko entries to 34. The girls' junior derby is for those under 16 years of age. Those girls who are 16 and 17 years of age compete in the Intermediate class. The girls' senior derby, which will be decided over a one mile course in the final, is for all 18 years of age and over.

Girls of America Entries.

Contestants representing the Girls of America are:

JUNIOR—Frances Chamberlin and Veronica Bruen.

INTERMEDIATE — Iris Norman, Ruth Jenkins, Lucille Allenback, Dolores Jacob, Veronica Morris, Lillian Skarman, Catherine Bruen, Irene Schnur, Betty Murray.

Individual entries may be made on the blank which is printed daily in these columns. Team entries can be submitted in a group if division is made as to ages and the classifications as printed in the blank. Special entry sheets have been prepared and these have been sent to all park, board of education, and municipal playgrounds. If any instructor has not received these blanks, or if any other club or organization wishes to have them, they may be obtained from the sports department of THE TRIBUNE or from Earl W. Solem, 6520 West North avenue, president of the Illinois Skating association.

Hold Preliminaries Jan. 15.

Preliminaries in the boys' midget, juvenile, and junior races will be held on Jan. 15. These races will start at 2 o'clock, but contestants must report for their racing numbers between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. The preliminaries in the other age classes will be held on Jan. 16 starting at 1 o'clock. Contestants in the boys' intermediate, men's senior, girls' junior, intermediate and senior derbies must report for their skating numbers between 10 p. m. and 12 noon.

No notification of acceptance of entries will be mailed. All names, however, will be listed in the program which will be distributed without charge on Jan. 15 and 16. The clerks will have the numbers and these will be distributed as rapidly as the skaters report. At that time contestants will be assigned to preliminary races.

KRIEGER STOPS BLACK IN THIRD AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Sollie Krieger of Brooklyn, N. Y., maintained his position among the leading challengers for Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele's crown by scoring a three-round technical knockout over George Black, Milwaukee, in the windup to a boxing card here today.

More than 6,500 saw Krieger knock Black to the canvas four times before Referee Ted Jamieson halted their scheduled 10-round bout.

Krieger, recent victor over Pittsburgh's Billy Conn, dropped Black in the second with hard rights to the head after Black had opened the round by hitting the canvas when the Brooklyn veteran knocked him off balance. Black took nine counts both times.

HOCKEY
TONIGHT at 8:30
MONTREAL CANADIENS
VS.
BLACKHAWKS
Seats Available at ALL Prices
$2.50-$1.75-$1.50-$1.25-75c
TICKETS
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 W. Madison St. Seeley 5300

GOSUM CAPTURES COAST STAKE AS HE DID IS FOULED

Long Shot Pays $33.80; 60,000 Attend.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The biggest crowd in the history of Santa Anita racing, 60,000, stormed the Los Angeles Turf club plant to watch Nelson A. Howard's Gosum win the New Year's handicap through one of the oddities of racing today.

He Did, winner of the Christmas handicap was fouled in the stretch by Gleeman, forced to break stride, and take back to the inside as Gosum sailed through a clear passage on the rail. Resuming the chase He Did all but caught Gleeman at the finish and was placed next to Gosum because of the foul.

As a result of the freak running of the race Gosum won the mile and one-sixteenth feature by one and one-quarter lengths, racing the distance in 1:43 2-5, and as an outsider in the betting, returned $33.80, $14.20 and $8.20 across the board.

Indian Broom, the 9 to 5 favorite, was never in it and finished ninth. Fair Knightess, the C. S. Howard entry, was done after going half the distance.

MUCHO GUSTO WINS

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Mucho Gusto, the big bay that Kirby Ramsey bought back from Walter O'Hara for $6,500 before the opening of the Florida season, won his second straight victory at Tropical park today in taking the E. Phocian Howard memorial handicap.

Carrying 119 pounds, five more than he shouldered in winning the Christmas handicap, the six-year old son of Marvin May made his own pace and scored by a length and a half. I. J. Collins' Paradisical finished second just as she did a week ago while third money went to Jesse Spencer's Our Willie.

Mucho Gusto, a $3.30 for $2 favorite in the field of seven, again ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 flat, despite his added weight, under the guidance of Eddie Arcaro, who returned to the saddle after being ill the past two days from too much reducing.

Paradisical and her stablemate, Bernard F., alternated in forcing the pace. Bernard F. had enough after six furlongs, however, but Paradisical, as usual, closed strong to offer a little more opposition than a week ago, when Mucho Gusto won by four lengths.

Budge Makes It Big Year for U. S. in Tennis

Ten years after it was lost to France the Davis cup finally returned to the United States in 1937, once again restoring American tennis supremacy in the most prosperous season of play in a decade.

Led by J. Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., who established himself as the premier amateur of the world, the United States wrested the international trophy from Great Britain in the challenge round at Wimbledon, four matches to one, after narrowly averting defeat by Germany in the interzone round. Great Britain, holder of the cup since 1933, was weakened by the loss of Frederick Perry to the professional ranks.

United States on Brink of Defeat.

The climax of the campaign was actually reached in the interzone match. Germany was a formidable challenger with Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, and it was only after the Americans had stood on the brink of defeat that the verdict was reached at 3—2 in their favor. Budge and Gene Mako barely managed to salvage the doubles match and in the concluding contest of the series, with the teams even at 2—all, Budge went on the court with von Cramm.

Von Cramm, who was rated by many as the world's foremost amateur, went ahead at 4-1 in the fifth set. The Baron was playing so magnificently that it seemed impossible that Budge or any other player could hold him off.

Budge had beaten Henkel the opening day and so shared in all three of the victories scored by the United States.

Wins at Wimbledon.

In addition to bringing the cup back home, Budge solidified his position as the king of the amateurs by winning the Wimbledon and American championships, each for the first time.

Aside from his stunning defeat with Mako in the final of the national doubles at Boston by von Cramm and Henkel in three sets, the Californian won his every match of the year on turf.

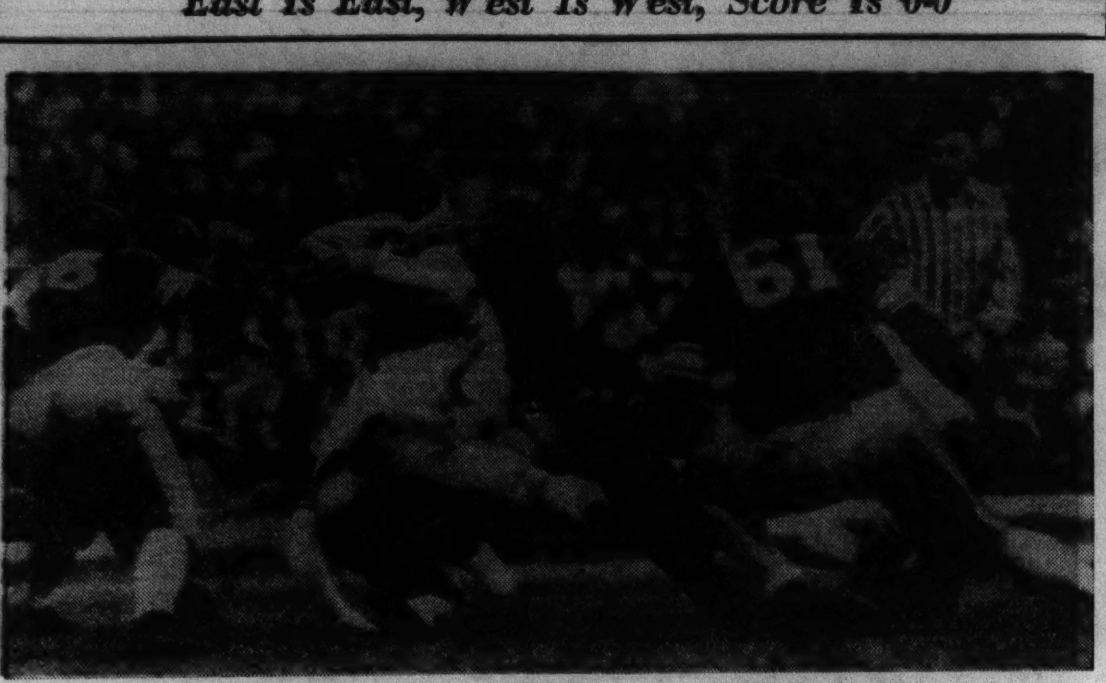
Señorita Anita Lizana of Chile and Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland, champions of their countries, were among those to make their debuts in America and in the final of the women's championship at Forest Hills, marking the first all-foreign final in history. Señorita Lizana won the crown.

Suffers Three Setbacks Abroad.

Miss Alice Marble, who had lost to Mlle. Jedrzejowska three times abroad and again at the Westchester Country Club, yielded her crown when she was defeated by Miss Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, and Miss Helen Jacobs, former champion, was put out in the semi-finals by Mlle. Jedrzejowska.

The United States turned back the British Wightman Cup team, headed by Miss Katherine Stammers, for the seventh successive year, and Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan carried off the national doubles.

East Is East, West Is West, Score Is 0-0



Elmore Hackney, Duke university, made only a short gain on this play in East-West charity game yesterday at San Francisco. Al Heptowit, Washington State guard playing for the West, is making tackle. No. 61 is Carl Littlefield, Washington State full back, and No. 68 is Louis Tsoutsouvas, Stanford center, both West team players. Game ended in scoreless tie.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

TROPICAL PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
MISS WEBB	108	7	7	5^2	2^4	1^2	1^2	P.Roberts	7.85-1
JOHNNYCAKE	113	5	2	3^1	3^2	2^1	2^4	T.May	5.50-1
CHANCE QUEEN	106	1	6	6^4	5^2	3^4	3^1	W.F.Ward	3.20-1
INSCRIPTION	108	9	5	4^4	6^2	5^1	4^4	C.Wain	21.20-1
CHANCERY	113	3	9	7^h	7^1	6^1	5^1	J.Longden	16.00-1
MY GRANDSON	106	4	4	$1^{1\frac12}$	1^h	4^4	6^1	H.Mora	8.20-1
EURYALUS	111	2	8	8^6	8^6	7^2	7^3	F.Schieh	2.55-1
FELSA	108	6	3	2^h	4^4	8^8	8^{10}	R.Eccard	15.00-1
SCINTILLA	100	10	1	9^4	9^6	9^8	9^6	W.E.Snyder	17.55-1
NO DUST	103	8	10	10	10	10	10	A.Schmidl	115.50-1

Time, 1:12. Two dollar mutuels paid: Miss Webb, $17.70 straight, $7.10 place, $4.60 show; Johnnycake, $5.30 place, $3.80 show; Chance Queen, $3.30 show. Winner, br. m., 6, by Chilhowee-Brown Eyes. Owner, O. F. Ferrell. Trainer, L. V. Bellew Jr. Start good.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Three year olds. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
WEEPOR	111	3	3	$2^{1\frac12}$	2^3	1^3	1^4	C.Kurtsinger	5.45-1
ELOOTO	117	6	5	6^2	4^h	$2^{1\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac12}$	L.Turner	1.40-1
XAVIER	116	4	7	7^4	7^3	4^4	3^4	L.Hardy	14.10-1
SUN MADRAS	111	2	4	1^h	$1^{1\frac12}$	3^4	4^1	J.Longden	28.40-1
ELLICE'S ACE	106	1	9	8^3	8^8	7^1	5^1	S.Williams	40.80-1
SEPTIME	112	7	1	5^3	6^4	6^2	6^h	E.Arcaro	2.80-1
CANDLE ENDS	111	9	2	4^h	3^h	5^4	7^2	H.Dabson	17.20-1
LIFE GUARD	106	8	6	3^h	5^h	8^8	8^{10}	W.Dufford	10.40-1
TEMPLE FALL	106	5	8	9	9	9	9	J.Butler	111.30-1

Time, 1:06. Two dollar mutuels paid: Weepor, $12.90 straight, $4.80 place, $3.30 show; Elooto, $3.50 place, $2.70 show; Xavier, $4.90 show. Winner, b. f., 3, by Happy Argo-Dark Polish. Owner, A. H. Waterman. Trainer, S. J. Lawler. Start bad.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Three year olds. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
HAPPY CODE	101	10	1	2^h	2^h	1^h	1^1	L.Dupps	1.85-1
FLYING ARK	106	2	2	3^1	$3^{1\frac12}$	3^4	2^h	R.Dean	8.60-1
ROCK HIGH	109	4	5	4^1	4^2	4^6	3^h	M.Sarno	16.10-1
SURE CLOUD	116	3	3	1^h	1^h	2^1	4^2	C.Kurtsinger	5.85-1
LADY ELGIN	107½	9	7	$6^{1\frac12}$	6^2	6^3	5^3	R.Dotter	20.15-1
CAL RAINEY	111	8	9	8^1	7^1	7^3	6^3	A.Cooper	5.10-1
RETLAW	111	5	4	5^1	5^2	5^4	7^2	W.E.Snyder	5.35-1
BROGAN	111	7	10	9^2	8^4	8^4	8^3	P.Ryan	32.50-1
DARBY DUKE	116	1	6	$7^{\frac12}$	9^8	9^8	9^{10}	E.Arcaro	25.60-1
GOLD HAT	116	6	8	10	10	10	10	K.Knott	54.75-1

Time, 1:06. Two dollar mutuels paid: Happy Code, $5.70 straight, $4.10 place, $3.20 show; Flying Ark, $6.60 place, $5.20 show; Rock High, $7.40 show. Winner, dk. ch. f. 3, by Happy Argo. Owner, W. J. Hirsch. Trainer same. Start poor.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Three year olds and up. Purse $900. Net value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
PERLETTE	102	7	3	2^4	1^2	1^2	1^4	N.Wall	8.65-1
PATTYCAKE	108	8	2	1^h	$2^{1\frac12}$	2^3	2^4	K.McCombs	4.20-1
*SUNANAIR	109	2	6	4^h	$4^{1\frac12}$	3^1	3^h	J.Longden	4.95-1
CEASE FIRE	109	3	1	5^5	5^2	4^4	4^4	S.Young	7.85-1
†PALAMEDE	112	6	7	$7^{\frac12}$	$6^{1\frac12}$	5^1	5^2	E.Arcaro	2.80-1
CONRAD MANN	113	9	9	9	8^h	7^1	6^3	J.Barba	19.50-1
SPANISH BABE	107	5	4	3^4	3^4	6^2	7^{10}	P.Roberts	3.40-1
*CONTE	109	1	8	6^4	7^4	8^8	8^4	C.Kurtsinger	4.95-1
†INDIAN HEAD	112	4	5	8^4	9	9	9	A.Cooper	2.80-1

*A. T. and J. B. Partridge entry. †W. J. Sarow and Mrs. K. Ramsey entry.

Time, 1:38. Two dollar mutuels paid: Perlette, $19.30 straight, $8.90 place, $5.60 show; Pattycake, $5.60 place, $4.00 show; Sunanair, $4.60 show. Winner, b. f., 4, by Percentage-Escarpolette. Owner, J. W. Parrish. Trainer, J. G. Goode. Start good.

PERLETTE was hustled into lead in run down back stretch and perfectly rated along, stood drive gamely. PATTYCAKE had plenty of speed, was eased back in early part, was taken to outside in stretch and finished with a rush. SUNANAIR had more early speed than usual. CEASE FIRE broke good but was crowded back around paddock turn, moved up gamely and finished fast. PALAMEDE was taken very wide entering stretch. CONRAD MANN closed a big gap. SPANISH BABE tired badly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Three year olds and up. Purse $2,000. Net value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
MUCHO GUSTO	119	6	3	1^1	$1^{\frac12}$	$1^{\frac12}$	$1^{1\frac12}$	E.Arcaro	.65-1
*PARADISICAL	109	1	2	2^h	3^4	$2^{\frac12}$	2^h	R.Dean	3.40-1
OUR WILLIE	106	4	1	6^2	6^4	3^1	3^4	C.Swain	10.25-1
PANTHER CREEK	111	5	4	4^3	4^3	4^3	4^3	K.McCombs	7.45-1
*BERNARD F.	106	7	5	$3^{1\frac12}$	2^1	5^1	5^4	G.Seabo	3.40-1
UNEASY	108	2	6	5^1	5^4	6^2	6^h	J.Longden	18.65-1
MOTLEY	104	3	7	7	7	7	7	N.Wall	31.15-1

*I. J. Collins entry. Time, 1:44. Two dollar mutuels paid: Mucho Gusto, $3.30 straight, $2.50 place, $2.30 show; Paradisical, $2.80 place, $2.50 show; Our Willie, $3.20 show. Winner, b. h., 6, by Marvin May-Sweetheart Time. Owner, Ramsey and Coppage. Trainer, K. Ramsey. Start good.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Four year olds and up. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
HAPPY KNOT	106	2	3	1^1	1^1	1^h	1^1	C.Hartle	12.80-1
MAX B.	108	9	5	5^4	5^3	3^h	2^h	F.Schieh	15.80-1
ESCOHIGH	108	5	7	3^h	4^h	2^h	3^1	A.Schlenker	4.90-1
COMPANY	113	10	1	$2^{1\frac12}$	2^1	$4^{\frac12}$	4^h	J.Longden	3.05-1
SIR STEEL	111	6	4	4^h	3^h	5^h	5^h	H.Keppler	14.35-1
TONIANNA	105	7	2	8^2	$6^{\frac12}$	$6^{\frac12}$	6^h	W.E.Snyder	7.55-1
VOTE BOY	112	1	6	6^2	7^4	7^1	7^4	H.Mora	4.10-1
MY KIN	109	8	9	9^6	9^6	8^4	8^8	M.Sarno	10.05-1
ONE NIGHT	114	3	8	$7^{\frac12}$	8^1	9^8	9^8	L.Hardy	71.85-1
WOWO	110	4	10	10	10	10	10	R.Dotter	10.80-1

Time, 1:05 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Happy Knot, $27.60 straight, $12.60 place, $8.20 show; Max B., $12.60 place, $7.00 show; Escohigh, $5.40 show. Winner, ch. m., 8, by Happy Argo-Knot. Owner, Mrs. D. Melanson. Trainer, F. Travis. Start good.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Four year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
MANRICO	110	4	4	1^1	1^1	1^3	1^h	J.Wagner	48.05-1
BRANDON PRINCE	118	9	8	8^h	5^1	2^4	2^h	T.Dickinson	4.20-1
CONTINUITY	111	3	3	9^4	7^h	3^1	3^h	N.Wall	7.75-1
SPURLIN	108	6	7	3^h	3^h	4^1	4^1	W.E.Snyder	3.65-1
COPPER TUBE	113	10	10	10	10	5^2	5^4	J.Longden	22.10-1
RUNAMUCK	108	5	6	2^h	2^h	6^3	6^4	A.Schmidl	15.85-1
FLYING BREEZE	105	2	2	7^1	8^1	7^1	7^1	H.Mora	15.65-1
BOOMING GUNS	113	8	9	6^1	4^1	8^2	8^3	G.Haines	8.35-1
BLACKTHORN	113	1	1	8^1	9^2	9^8	9^8	K.McCombs	3.70-1
NARISE	109	7	5	5^1	6^1	10	10	S.Young	10.45-1

Time, 1:39 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Manrico, $98.10 straight, $30.80 place, $20.20 show; Brandon Prince, $6.60 place, $5.80 show; Continuity, $6.40 show. Winner b. g. 4, by Brilliant-Manressa. Owner, R. L. Hanna. Trainer same. Start good.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Four year olds and up. Purse, $700. Net value to winner $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
FLAG SONG	105	6	2	2^3	$2^{1\frac12}$	1^2	1^3	F.Schieh	23.00-1
LADY MILLY	105	2	1	$3^{\frac12}$	4^1	$2^{1\frac12}$	2^h	M.Calvert	7.20-1
BERRY PATCH	108	9	9	9^1	6^h	$3^{\frac12}$	$3^{1\frac12}$	M.Sarno	2.05-1
TUT TUT	113	8	12	12	10^1	$5^{\frac12}$	4^3	H.Simmons	11.20-1
A. O'CONNELL	108	5	5	5^1	5^4	4^h	5^2	C.Hartle	9.80-1
WAR ECHOES	100	10	7	10^2	8^4	7^1	6^1	W.E.Snyder	66.40-1
ATCINES	110	11	3	$1^{\frac12}$	$1^{1\frac12}$	$6^{\frac12}$	7^1	F.Kenny	25.95-1
WEAPON	102½	1	4	7^4	7^4	9^2	8^2	W.F.Ward	22.55-1
MISS ALINE	103	12	10	4^2	3^1	8^1	9^3	H.Mora	12.15-1
BOMAR	105	7	11	$8^{\frac12}$	11^2	10^6	10^6	H.Keppler	6.05-1
LIFELIKE	108	3	8	6^1	7^2	11^6	11^6	J.Jackle	5.25-1
ONCO SWEEP	105	4	6	11^3	12	12	12	S.Williams	64.30-1

Time, 1:55. Two dollar mutuels paid: Flag Song $49.20 straight, $16.60 place, $8.20 show; Lady Milly $8.40 place, $5.30 show; Berry Patch $3.30 show. Winner, ch. f., 4, by American Flag-Carola. Owner, J. J. Fitzgerald. Trainer, J. M. Collins. Start poor.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Barnsley, 115 [B.James].. 7.20 6.40 4.80
Lapland, 111 [W. Rb'tsn]. 10.80 6.00
Hro. Conard 100 [C.Pierce] 5.60

Time, 1:44 4-5. Cumulative, Cannibal, High Tension, El Portal, Daily News, Rodney Fan, Lumillion, Bon Amour, Shasta Boy ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, maiden 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:
G. Minstrel, 118 [Gilbert]..17.60 7.00 4.00
Stage Hand, 118 [Westrope] 5.20 3.40
Gallator, 118 [Adams]..... 3.00

Time, 1:24 2-5. Virginia Boy, Mep, Lighton Wood, Reigh Zelie, Aytee, Forsooth, Fire Marshall, and Born Black ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Kings Heir 108 [Stevenson] 4.20 3.20 2.60
Indian Lodge, 108 [Knapp] 5.20 3.50
Bright News, 108 [Balaski] 3.40

Time, 1:11 2-5. Return Check, Rommy, Florazinh, and O'Buddy ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Cisneros, 108 [Muschek].. 7.80 5.80 4.00
Boulder, 103 [J. Adams].. 8.80 5.00
Keene Jack, 106 [Vanpelt] 8.20

Time, 1:24 2-5. Gloom Buster, Sharpshooter, Sleep Well, King Royale, Stop Scout, Count Edward, Texas Flag, Townsman, and Best News ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Rose Bowl handicap, purse $1,500, 4 years olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Dogaway, 116, [E. Tucker].5.20 3.00 2.60
Speed to Spare, 116 [W'm'n] 3.20 2.60
Happy Bolivar, 113 [Gable] 2.60

Time, 1:10 2-5. Lloyd Pan, Little Nymph, Pompa, and Campillo ran.

SIXTH RACE—The New Year handicap, purse $5,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Gosum, 106 [A. Gray]..33.80 14.20 8.20
He Did, 117 [Balaski] 5.40 4.20
*Gleeman, 105 [Sena]... 7.20

Time, 1:43 2-5. Indian Broom, Pasha, Tick On, No Dice, Count Atlas, Fair Knightess and Sabueso ran.
*Finished second but was disqualified.

SEVENTH RACE—Grade "B" handicap, purse $1,200, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Deer Fly, 112 [Sena]......15.40 5.40 2.80
McCarthy, 110 [Corbett].. 6.40 3.20
Stepahead, 116 [B.James]. 2.60

Time, 2:04 3-5. Naselyn, and The Singer ran.

EIGHTH RACE—3 year olds and up, claiming, 1½ miles:
All Chance, 115 [D.B'mer].13.60 7.00 5.40
Bl. Hour, 106 [J.G.Wilson] 7.80 5.40
Itsown, 111 [R.Sperry].... 13.40

Time, 2:35 3-5. Selva, Customized, Star Simon, Justachick, Battling Knight, Misinformation, Melody Lane, Adirondack, and Joe Sam ran.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sun Fighter, 109 [Dubois].14.40 6.20 3.80
Me O My, 110 [Vedder].. 5.20 3.40
Our Crest, 110 [Cornay] 2.80

Time, 1:13 1-5. Boston Sound, Bright Land, Raymond, Zuni, Toby Tyler, and Odd Blue ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Fredricka B., 111 [H.West].6.20 3.60 3.00
Coloration, 107 [Cornay].... 5.00 3.40
Honey Roll, 107 [Morgan] 6.60

Time, 1:46 3-5. *Mr. Schott, Which Blond, *Gold Kin, Bay Eagle, Little Hetty, Vintage, Gold Satin, Prince Alex, and *Mr. Mickey ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Leros, 114 [Vedder] 4.80 3.20 2.80
†Queen Irene, 106 [Mojena] 8.20 4.60
Prosy, 113 [Rose].......... 3.20

Time, 1:14. Fortuity, Little Marcelle, †Ona Boy, Golden Fate, Fast Roamer, Jackemma, †Lady Eaton, The Jurist, and Social Error ran.
†Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; allowances; 3-year olds; six furlongs.
Bunny B'by, 103 [Meloche].7.20 4.20 2.80
Wm. Palmer, 108 [Cornay]. 4.00 2.60
Woodsaw, 108 [S. Roberts]. 3.00

Time, 1:12 1-5. Nymph, Novelette, Sunny Mac, Star Flower ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Reaping, 112 [Richard].. 6.20 3.40 2.60
Dead Calm, 103 [O'Malley] 8.20 5.00
Virginia J., 105 [Hanauer] 4.80

Time, 1:12 1-5. Leading Article, White Cockade, †Miss Dolphin, Hastinola, Yule Star, and Good Omen ran.
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000 added, the New Year handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Hope Eternal, 108
W. L. Johnson] 18.40 7.20 4.40
Visigoth, 107 [J. McCoy].. 7.80 4.60
Trouper, 104 [Kruvitz] ... 8.80

Time, 1:45 4-5. ‡Our Count, Wise Player, *Carvola, †Cristate, Zevson, *White Cockade, *Calumet Dick, Wavwing, ‡Trina, Prince Torch, and †Carl S. ran.
*E. K. Bryson-T. C. Hill entry. †Mrs. J. Chesney entry. ‡Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles:
ScoutAzure, 106[Musser].33.60 15.20 9.80
Corker, 111 [A.Craig]..... 6.40 4.60
Hit And Run, 110 [Hutton] 3.80

Time, 2:12. Tellingyou, †Wilco, Manly, Playdema, Barrette, High Man, †Idle Money, Tiempo, and †She's All ran. †Field.

Lots of Stars, but East, West Fail to Score

Evenly Matched

EAST [0].		WEST [0].
Souchak, Pittsburgh	L.E.	Smith, Oklahoma
Franco, Fordham	L.T.	Shirey, Nebraska
Drulis, Temple	L.G.	Routt, Texas A.&M.
Woje'ch'wicz, F'r'm	C.	Tsoutsouvas, Stanf'd
Zarnas, Ohio State	R.G.	Heptowit, Wash.St.
Babartsky, Ford'm	R.T.	Grimstead, Wash.St.
Bershak, N. C.	R.E.	Dohrmann, Nebr'ka
Michelosen, Pitts	Q.B.	Douglas, Kansas
Isbell, Purdue	L.H.	Gray, Oregon State
Hackney, Duke	R.H.	Popovich, Montana
Davis, Indiana	F.B.	Littlefield, Wash.St.

Substitutes and minutes played—East: Guard—Nee, Harvard, 5; Tackles—Midler, Minnesota, 21; Chesbro, Colgate, 25. Quarter backs—Vanzo, Northwestern, 5. Half backs—Parker, Detroit, 1; Heap, Northwestern, 35; Ribar, Albright, 7. Ends—Sweeney, Notre Dame, 25; Kovatch, Northwestern, 11. Centers—Wolf, Ohio State, 11. Full backs—Lalor, Colgate, 21.

West: Guard—Kirk, Missouri, 22. Tackles—Schleckman, Utah, 20; Schwarz, University of San Francisco, 9; Heffner, Drake, 14. Half backs—Wolfe, Texas, 19; Karamatic, Gonzaga, 22; Sloan, Arkansas, 17. Ends—Benton, Arkansas, 41; Stone, Stanford, 23. Center—Parks, Oklahoma, 27. Full backs—Kolberg, Oregon State, 21.

Referee—Bob Evans [Millikin]. Umpire—Lloyd Yoder [Carnegie Tech]. Head linesman—William Kelly [Wisconsin]. Field judge—J. Rufus Klawans [Chicago].

[Continued from first sport page.]

passing attack, with Cecil Isbell, Purdue half back, and John Michelosen, Pittsburgh quarter back, handling the bulk of the tosses.

Each of the twenty-two players making up the rival squads saw some service. All turned in good performances, but outstanding were Isbell, Elmore Hackney of Duke, Don Heap of Northwestern, Michelosen, and Corby Davis of Indiana in the eastern back field and Andrew Wojciechowicz, Al Babartsky, and Ed Franco, all of Fordham, in the line.

Elmer Dohrmann, the West's right end from Nebraska, just about stole the show by his ability to catch passes. He caught seven passes for varying gains.

Weather's Good, Also.

The game, played in crisp, clear weather, left the yearly count at seven victories for the West, five for the East, and one tied.

Proceeds of the contest go to the benefit fund of the Shriners' Crippled Children's hospital here. Statistics:

	EAST.	WEST.
First downs	10	10
Yards gained by rushing [net]	109	35
Forward passes attempted	13	32
Forward passes completed	5	14
Yards gained by forward passes	54	151
Yards lost, attempted forw. passes	0	9
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	18	24
Punting averages, from scrimmage	39	36
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	25	10

TRACK RECORD HOLDERS MEET IN SUGAR BOWL

New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—[U. P.]—Football thousands tonight awaited tomorrow's parade of champions to precede the third annual Sugar Bowl track meet, including the world's outstanding milers. Eight events are scheduled.

Glenn Cunningham, world's record holder; Archie San Romani, who ran the second fastest mile on record; Don Lash; Charles Fenske, national intercollegiate champion; Bob Ellis, southeastern champion; Blaine Rideout, and others will compete in the mile event.

Forrest Towns, holder of the world's record of 14.1, and Bob Osgood, holder of the American record, are among entries in the high hurdles event.

JEFFRA BEATEN BY PANCHO VILLA AT MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Pancho Villa, a little Indian from Monterrey, pounded out a decisive ten round victory over Harry Jeffra, world bantamweight champion from Baltimore, in an non-title bout at the Mexico City bull ring today.

About 20,000 fans, attracted by popular prices, stood on chairs and cheered at the unexpected outcome of the main bout of the 46 round card staged by the Junta de Covadonga, charitable organization.

There were no knockdowns, but the Mexican's whirlwind attack in the eighth and ninth rounds had the champion apparently dazed and put Villa so far ahead on points that Jeffra's final round rally could not overcome the lead.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL PARK.
Miss Webb and Weepor, $138.10.
FAIR GROUNDS.
Fredricka B., and Leros, $15.40.

TWO FAMILY PIN EVENTS LISTED FOR RANDOLPH

Brothers Handicap, Father-Son Meets Carded.

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

Bowling on a family basis will be renewed in two early new year events scheduled on the 29 West Randolph street alleys. Next Sunday the twenty-fourth Brothers handicap doubles meet will be held and on Jan. 23 the twenty-second Father and Son event will be conducted. Both tournaments were originated by Peter Howley, long manager of loop bowling alleys, and each year the list of contestants has increased.

Stanley and John Taporek were the best of the 97 pairs of brothers who competed for gold medals and cash prizes last year. Next Sunday's competition is expected to see the entries well over the 100 mark, judging by the way they have been piling up.

One family that never has failed to be represented in the Father and Son competition is that of V. K. Peterson. Last year Mr. Peterson, rolling with Son Peter, totaled 1,178 and then competing with his son, V. K. Jr., he helped to register a 1,123 series. The 1937 title went to the Harry Ledenes, senior and junior. Father Ledene shot 609 and Son Harry collected 580 for 1,189.

North End Traveling League.

The Birk Brothers, champions of the North End Traveling league, set three new season records when they compiled a team total of 3,284, a high game of 1,160, and Joe Traubenik put together 258, 259, and 228 to total 745. Jule Lellinger missed the high individual game mark by two pins when he scored 287. As a result, the Birks won three from the Richters and increased their lead to six games when the Michelobs took only two from Fox De Luxe. Axel Sandquist shot 672 for his fifth consecutive series over the 670 mark.

With young Harry Ledene shooting 684, the Schambergers took two from the Budweisers with a 3,142 total. Kruse also took the odd game from the Pepsi-Colas and Samuelsons did likewise to the Keeleys.

About the Women.

Eight teams from the Medinah Country club will open the city Women's tournament on next Saturday at the 131 South Wabash alleys. Three weeks of competition will be necessary to accommodate the record entry of 230 teams, 270 doubles combinations, and 654 singles contestants, who will shoot for prizes totaling $2,344. The tournament, the 21st under the direction of the Chicago Women's Bowling association, will be conducted on a handicap basis.

On South Side Alleys.

Aided by a game of 1,154, the Bruck-Wiesners shot a 3,163 series in the Bruck Major league. Tom Masterson was high individual with 687. Other leaders were Frank Limberg, 672; Art Hennig, 670; Otto Boehm, 666; Bill Buckley, 655; Jim Garvey, 644; Bob Hayes, 643; Milo Weisner, 643; Fred Berghaus, 639, and Stanley Kellogg, 639. . . . Forty outstanding teams are scheduled to roll in the second annual holiday sweepstakes at the Ray Schalk Beverly Recreation next Saturday and Sunday.

Here and There.

A Transportation night is being planned for the American Bowling congress tournament starting March 3 in the Coliseum. R. F. Martin of the New York Central system, S. J. Owens of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and B. J. Schilling of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific are members of a committee that is endeavoring to enter a full squad of 40 teams in the booster division. . . . The Olson Rug Company team is mighty proud of its recent performance in the Northwest Traveling league at the Milford alleys. The quintet scored games of 1,040, 1,178, and 1,063 for a lofty 3,281 total.

Harry Seager holds high game of 254 and Morris Zaslowski and Matt Zimmerman are tied at 190 for high average in the Wrightwood Avenue Business Men's league, which is in its fourth season at the Kraft Recreation . . . The Atkinsons have increased their lead to four game in the Tribune Nighthawk league with 29 won and 16 lost. John Smith, who holds high series of 682, tops the individual averages with 190.

Windy City League.

With 32 won and 16 lost, the J. M. Kralovecs are now sole occupants of first place in the Windy City Major league. They slipped out of a tie with the Budweisers and the O'Keefe Coals, whose records now show 31 victories and 17 defeats. Bud Wright of the climbing Mineralites still tops the individual race with a 207 average.

Classic League.

The Classic league will bowl at the North Cicero Recreation, 4812 North avenue, tonight. The Triangle Shirts will oppose the Monarch Beers, the Baby Ruth Candy will meet Power House Candy, the Oak Leaf Motors will roll the Pabst Blue Ribbon Beers, and the champion Prager Beers will face the Charles H. Webers.

C. Y. O. SEXTET MEETS WHITING ON ARENA ICE

The fourth series of double-header amateur hocky games will be played today in the Chicago arena. The first game starts at 2:15 p. m.

In the feature game the C. Y. O. team faces the Whiting outfit and in the opener Waukegan battles the Hornets.

The C. Y. O. sextet is leading thus far with three straight victories, while Whiting has won one and lost two out of three games. The Whiting-C. Y. O. game promises fast action because of the announcement by Donnie McFadyen, president of the Arena hockey league, that he is seeking leading college teams to play Chicago's highest ranking players.

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

New Studebaker Convertible

Studebaker has just announced a new line of 1938 convertible sedans available on either the President or Commander chassis.

News and Views

Studebaker is bringing out a new 1938 line of convertible sedans, available both on the President and Commander chassis, George D. Keller, vice president in charge of sales, announced yesterday. The folding top in the convertible models is of heavy Wexford cloth and is easily and snugly folded back and stowed into a compartment behind the rear seat. The model in these models is bolted firmly to the chassis at the right and left sides in the front and at the center in the rear. This method is said to be effective in minimizing vibration, body noise and body twist.

William R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales of the Hudson Motor Car company, yesterday announced a number of promotions and increases in the sales department. William A. Baker has been appointed manager of the national used car department and C. W. Treadwell, manager of the business department. In addition six regional sales development representatives were appointed. They will travel from their respective regional offices under the direction of the sales manager.

Front seats in all the 1938 Ford V-8 cars, except the phaeton, can be moved forward or back and raised or lowered to suit the needs of different drivers. The maximum horizontal movement is 5 inches and seat tracks can be adjusted at three different levels.

How a new Chrysler model came into being: A wealthy New Yorker requested the Chrysler to carry out some original ideas on a 1938 Chrysler Imperial chassis, including greater power than the 110 horse power standard engine. He placed no restriction on costs. So successful was the result, the company said, that others who saw the car wanted it duplicated. The company made arrangements to produce a limited number of the cars which it calls "the New York Special."

N. A. Glantz has been appointed to the newly created post of field sales promotion manager of the tire division of the B. F. Goodrich company, P. C. Handerson, advertising director, announced yesterday.

Welton Motors, formerly at 940 Milwaukee avenue, has taken over the Dodge Plymouth agency at 1234 Morse avenue, Rogers Park, with a used car outlet at 2229 South Michigan avenue. Joe Levy is president.

Four Ball Golf Tourney Scheduled for March 13-16

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—[U. P.]—The international four ball golf tournament will be held at the Miami Country club March 13 to 16, inclusive, A. W. Wentzel, president of the club, announced tonight. Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and John Revolta of Chicago, who have won the tournament for the past three years, will defend their title.

TRAILER CAMPS ON ROUTE SOUTH ARE INADEQUATE

Florida Only State to Meet Requirements.

BY HAL FOUST.

Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 29.—[by mail] Veteran trailerites—there are a thousand of them encamped in the city owned park here—corroborate the observations of this reporter in towing a cabin here from Chicago by way of Mississippi and Louisiana. Outside of Florida, the trailer camps are inadequate in number and in sanitary accommodations.

There follows a chronological report on the night stops on 2,363 miles of trailer touring:

Cairo, Ill.—Parked behind a gasoline station in a colored neighborhood. Dirty toilets. No baths. Sink drained onto ground. Charge: 50 cents.

Near Clinton, Ky.—Emergency stop due to icy pavements. Beside liquor and barbecue stand on cotton planted hill. Out house toilet. No bath. 50 cents.

Near Somerville, Tenn.—Dirty toilets. No baths. Broken whisky bottles in parking grounds. 50 cents.

Vicksburg, Miss.—Clean toilet and shower. 50 cents plus 10 cents for each bath.

Baton Rouge, La.—Clean toilet and shower. 50 cents plus 15 cents for extra electrical equipment.

Gulfport, Miss.—Dank toilet. No hot water. 50 cents plus 25 cents for cooking electricity.

Tallahassee, Fla. — Clean toilet. Dirty shower. Odor of garbage from permanent dwellers. 85 cents including extra electricity.

Okefenokee Swamp, Ga.—No accommodations.

Discovers Modern Slums.

At several cities we avoided stops after a quick inspection showed the camps to be modern slums. Permanent camp guests in commercial cities include impoverished families living in cramped and unsanitary quarters. Wheels are removed from old trailers, converting them into shacks.

At Sarasota, although the management has calculated the average stay as three months, the 974 persons registered here today in 383 trailers are in neat and clean surroundings. Most of them are retired couples, living on modest incomes, and they take pride in the appearance of their equipment.

A majority of the automobiles are 1936 or 1937 models which sold for more than $1,000. About 40 per cent of the trailers sold for more than $1,000. They are not indigents.

Rate for Week Is $3.85.

The rates for two persons here are 50 cents a day or $1.50 a week, for a parking lot plus 15 cents a day or 50 cents a week for electrical current sufficient for lights and radio or plus 50 cents a day or $2 a week for electric current sufficient for heating and cooking. For THE TRIBUNE roadster and trailer with three persons, the rate per week with full electrical current is $3.85.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

SODIUM SAFETY LIGHTING.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—The use of sodium safety lighting should not apply only to highways. There are numerous dangerous crossings in Chicago that would be safer if brilliant lighting were used. Cermak and Ogden, Center and Clark, Belmont and Ashland, Jackson and 5th are streets that can be given as illustrations of the need for good lights. Pedestrian trafic is heavy on many such crossings.

E. N.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL ARRESTED.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—I wonder if this has happened to any other motorist in the Chicago region:

The other evening, about eight, I approached the stop at 107th and Vincennes, but like too many of us veterans, I failed to come to a complete stop. I did, however, satisfy myself that there was no trafic either way—in fact, the complete isolation of the place, with only railroad tracks and a factory on one side and no lights save a filling station, gave me the impression of complete aloneness.

Not so: from the shadows on the far side of the street stepped a man with a flash light. He wore an overcoat buttoned up about the ears and a rough looking felt hat, and was not a big man. First flash—a holdup, and I unconsciously reached to run for it. Second flash—police. I suppose it was the sense of my own fault in making a poor stop that caused me to lock the door—and slow down.

It was a plain clothes man.

Consider for the moment the position this kind of police work places the driver in. It is true that in the beginning I was wrong; and the law is made in the interest of life and property. But the policeman put me in the way of losing both. If I had run he probably would have shot at me, but stopping in a deserted place at night for an unidentified man is not conducive to any man's personal welfare. It seems to me that my infraction was minor and his major.

What say, Chief Allman?

WILLIAM R. BOWLIN,
Principal, Fulton Public School.

CARBON MONOXIDE.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—If the newspapers would give more publicity to the fact that driving an automobile with all of the windows closed is dangerous, many lives would be saved.

Carbon monoxide is odorless, tasteless and deadly. It slowly overcomes the driver. Without any warning his car becomes out of control. He not only sacrifices his own life but he also kills or endangers others.

The coroner's verdict usually says heart disease, but it's usually carbon monoxide, the silent killer. Open a window and be safe.

FRANKLIN WORTH.

ENFORCEMENT OF TRAILER TRAFIC RULES IS LAX

No Inconvenience from Lack of Uniformity.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 30.—The national highway users conference a few weeks ago published a survey of laws governing the ownership and use of house trailers. It lists a variety of equipment regulations in such diversity that compliance would be nearly impossible .

In towing a trailer here behind the Tribune roadster, a drive of 2,365 miles in eight states, no inconvenience was experienced from this lack of uniformity of statutes. It would seem that the regulation of trailer trafic is uniform in at least one respect—there is no enforcement of the rules enacted by legislatures.

On leaving Chicago before daylight a state highway police patrol car parked beside Mannheim road west of the city turned its spotlight on the early morning travelers, but did not stop us. Yet a violation of the Illinois motor vehicle code was conspicuous.

Green Clearance Light Illegal.

The trailer, as rented, has a green clearance light on each side, high, and near the rear. These are illegal in Illinois where the statute requires two amber reflectors on each side to mark the width of the trailer in night trafic.

All Illinois highway police are familiar with this provision of the motor vehicle code. They winked at the violation after their spotlight told them that it was a tourist rather than a commercial user of the roads.

From my own experience and from what I could learn from veteran trailerites here, this policy of winking at the violations of tourist trailers seems to be a police practice that is somewhat general throughout America. Authorities everywhere are a bit puzzled over this comparatively new form of trafic.

In Kentucky, a tough state for truckers, THE TRIBUNE roadster and trailer violated by three feet the maximum length restriction of 30 feet as well as the requirement that the trailer have an amber clearance light in front and a red or green clearance light in the rear. Half of the rolling cabins on the road today, with their towing cars, measure more than 30 feet.

Tribune Trailer 18 Feet Long.

In Louisiana, the law requires a white clearance light in the front and a red clearance marker in the rear if the towed vehicle is more than 72 inches wide and 15 feet long. THE TRIBUNE's trailer is 75 inches wide and 18 feet long.

A mechanical or electrical device for signaling intention to turn is mandatory in Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, and Louisiana if the driver's hand signal would not be readily visible from the rear. THE TRIBUNE trailer lacks this equipment. The opinion may be disputed, but it's this one man's judgment that all trailers should have them. Few do.

Brakes are required for the trailer in Illinois and in Georgia. I had electric brakes when I left Chicago but I didn't have any when I reached Georgia. A mechanic here said that due to a faulty installation, some new parts would be required. These parts were not available in Sarasota.

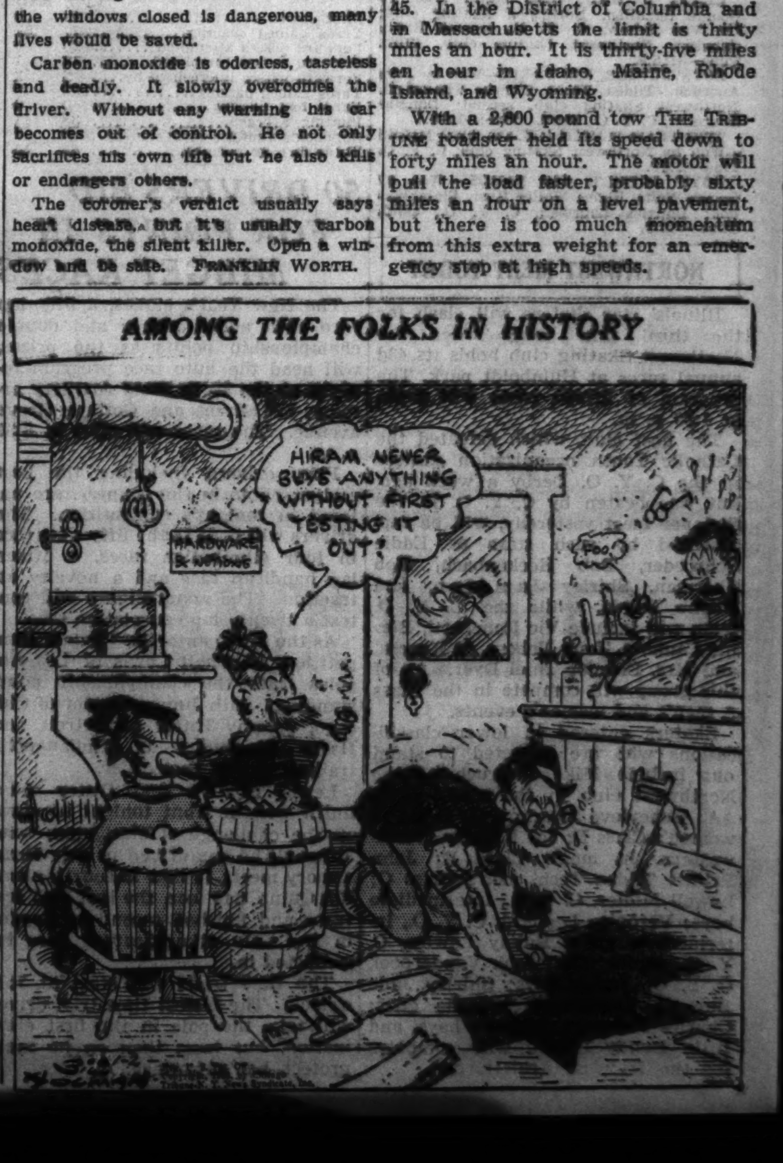
Half of Trailers Without Brakes.

Almost half the 383 trailers in this park are without brakes. Again it's only one man's opinion, and it's probably subject to dispute, but I believe it's gross negligence to drive without brakes on both vehicles of the combination.

The open road speed limits for trailers in the states traversed on this trip are generous. They are: Illinois, 45 miles per hour; Kentucky, 40; Tennessee, "reasonable"; Mississippi, 50; Louisiana, "reasonable"; Alabama, none; Georgia, 40, and Florida, 45. In the District of Columbia and in Massachusetts the limit is thirty miles an hour. It is thirty-five miles an hour in Idaho, Maine, Rhode Island, and Wyoming.

With a 2,800 pound tow THE TRIBUNE roadster held its speed down to forty miles an hour. The motor will pull the load faster, probably sixty miles an hour on a level pavement, but there is too much momentum from this extra weight for an emergency stop at high speeds.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



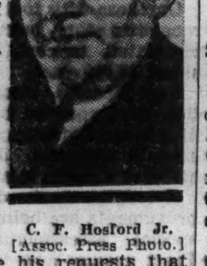
HIRAM NEVER BUYS ANYTHING WITHOUT FIRST TESTING IT OUT!
HARDWARE & NOTIONS
FOO

SECRET METHOD OF COAL BUREAU DUE FOR AIRING

Consumers' Counsel Demands Hearing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Methods of the National Bituminous Coal commission in setting up minimum soft coal prices, hitherto clothed in secrecy, are scheduled for an airing Tuesday at the insistence of John Carson, consumers' counsel for the commission. A blowup between the commission, headed by Chairman Charles F. Hosford Jr., and Carson is possible. The latter is fuming because his requests that the commission substantiate prices promulgated thus far have been ignored.



C. F. Hosford Jr. [Assoc. Press Photo.]

Carson was impelled to take a firm stand against secret hearings of the commission by the protests of many consumers. Under the law, he has pointed out to the commission, no consumer may appear before the commission except through the counsel whose duty it is to see that the consumers' interests are protected.

Assails Commission's Data.

Last Dec. 10, the commission agreed to submit, at a hearing on Dec. 21, the evidence upon which it fixed the minimum prices for all states east of the Mississippi river and for Iowa. But the data submitted by the commission on Dec. 21 was, in the words of Carson, "hopelessly insufficient to substantiate the prices established by the commission." When he was directed to proceed, Carson replied that the commission had not offered any data of importance for the record which he could examine.

Carson took the stand to testify as to the agreement made with the commission, but Chairman Hosford declined to permit this testimony to go into the record. He allowed Carson to make a statement, however.

"At the time the commission agreed to submit this data," Carson testified, "a conference of several hundred consumers was meeting in Washington.

Asks Consumers' Patience.

"I pleaded with those present to be patient with the commission and told them that the commission would, at a public hearing, put into the record the data to substantiate prices. I have asked to testify thus under oath as to these facts so that there could be no question as to whether I had misled the consumers."

Chairman Hosford then refused permission to Carson to continue the testimony. He asserted the commission desired to coöperate with the consumers' counsel. He added that the commission had performed "a tremendous task" in establishing prices.

"The public is entitled to this data," Carson insisted after the meeting. "Under the act, the consumers' counsel not only is entitled to that data but the office of the counsel is unable to comply with the provisions of the act until the data is supplied. There can be no reason now to keep it secret longer.

Denies Prices Are Justified.

"I am grateful for the assurance of the chairman that it will be supplied to my office but I cannot forget other and similar assurances we have had heretofore and which did not result in the production of the data needed.

"Right now there is not a scintilla of evidence in the record to justify these prices as no public hearing was held preliminary to the establishment of these prices or since their establishment.

"Our anxiety for the success of this democratic approach to the solution of an enormously difficult industrial and economic problem spurs our determination to see to it that the democratic method be adhered to. It cannot be adhered to if the commission persists in keeping secret everything it has done. No person affected can judge in any way whatever whether any injury he may have suffered is one imposed by the law or by an unsupported opinion."

Hosford Defends Action.

Chairman Hosford's defense was that minimum prices had to be put into effect speedily "if the industry were to be saved."

"Since Dec. 16 the commission has been constantly engaged in hearing the petitions of producers asking temporary relief," he declared. "But we have refused every petition in which suspension of the entire price range was requested. Up to this time there has been no evidence upon the part of any consumer which would justify this commission in suspending prices." He fixed the next hearing for Jan. 4.

Group Life Insurance Now Estimated Near 14 Billions

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Group life insurance outstanding at the beginning of 1938 is estimated at $13,900,000,000, which is equivalent to about 38 per cent of the salaries and wages paid out during 1937 by private industry in the United States, according to Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society. He also announced a new peak in group insurance. About 8,000,000 workers in the United States are now covered.

Britain's Gold Stock Hits High of Four Billions

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—A statement issued by the British treasury this week shows Great Britain's gold stocks increased to a record level of 815,000,000 pounds sterling [about $4,075,000,000] on Sept. 30. This is approximately 113,000,000 [$565,000,000] above the figure six months earlier, and reflects mainly a heavy influx of funds to Great Britain from the continent.

The statement was the second issued by the treasury in accordance with the British government's pledge to disclose the position of the exchange equalization fund twice a year. It was the first, however, to reveal by comparison with the previous statement made in June the extent of the net gold movements during the six months.

Bank's Holdings Increase.

The exchange equalization fund held 39,854,000 fine ounces of gold Sept. 30, as against 26,674,000 ounces March 31. The Bank of England's holding was shown to be 76,843,000 ounces, as against 73,842,000. Between March and the end of September, Great Britain's gold reserve increased more than 16,000,000 ounces to 116,697,000 ounces valued at seven pounds an ounce.

Apart from a series of intermittent franc crises with consequent French hoarding, the Bank of England's account for the half year period covers a gold "scare" in which a million pounds worth of gold was thrown on the market. The increase in the exchange fund's gold hoarding testified to substantial purchases of the metal by British monetary authorities in order to neutralize the effect of these capital movements.

Market Circles Surprised.

At the same time the fact that the fund had to buy more than 13,000,000 ounces of gold worth around 92,000,000 pounds [$460,000,000] surprised market circles here. In home quarters it is estimated that 40,000,000 pounds worth was acquired during the flight of capital from France, and that about 50,000,000 was purchased during the scare arising from rumors about the possible revaluation of the dollar.

The present statutory size of the fund, including an additional 200,000,000 pounds sterling [1 billion dollars] in borrowing powers obtained in June, is 575,000,000 pounds sterling [$2,875,000,000].

Capital Returning to France.

Its gold holdings Sept. 30 were valued at 286,000,000 pounds. Since the end of September, however, capital has been flowing back to France, and some renewal of gold hoarding has been noted. Consequently it would appear that the British exchange fund's gold assets may now be somewhat lower than the figure given by the treasury.

Since only a "trifling amount" of foreign currency was held by the fund Sept. 30, however, it appears that its free sterling assets must be at least twice as large as at the end of March, when it was estimated around 90,000,000 sterling [$450,000,000].

BIG STREAMLINER TO MAKE HISTORY ON MAIDEN TRIP

For the first time in railroad history, a Diesel-electric powered streamlined train will arrive in Chicago in two sections at the North Western station Tuesday morning. The new seventeen car streamliner, City of San Francisco, will arrive in Chicago at 9:30 a. m. on its maiden trip from the west. Ten minutes later the twelve car original City of San Francisco will arrive as a second section.

Preceding these two streamliners will be the twelve car City of Denver which will arrive at 9:23 a. m. Thus within twenty minutes three streamliners, having a combined length of 2,855 feet, will dash into the city, one of the longest parades of this type of train in railroad history. The North Western station will be decorated for the occasion and the trains will be met by models. The City of San Francisco is operated by the North Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads and the City of Denver by the North Western and Union Pacific.

SHOWDOWN IN OIL WAGE DISPUTE IN MEXICO DELAYED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A showdown in the bitter wage dispute between the Mexican government and the $400,000,000 oil industry was postponed today when the labor board suspended its order increasing the wages of 18,000 oil workers.

The suspension was ordered pending a ruling by the Supreme court on an appeal taken by the sixteen American and British companies concerned from an arbitration board's wage award of Dec. 18.

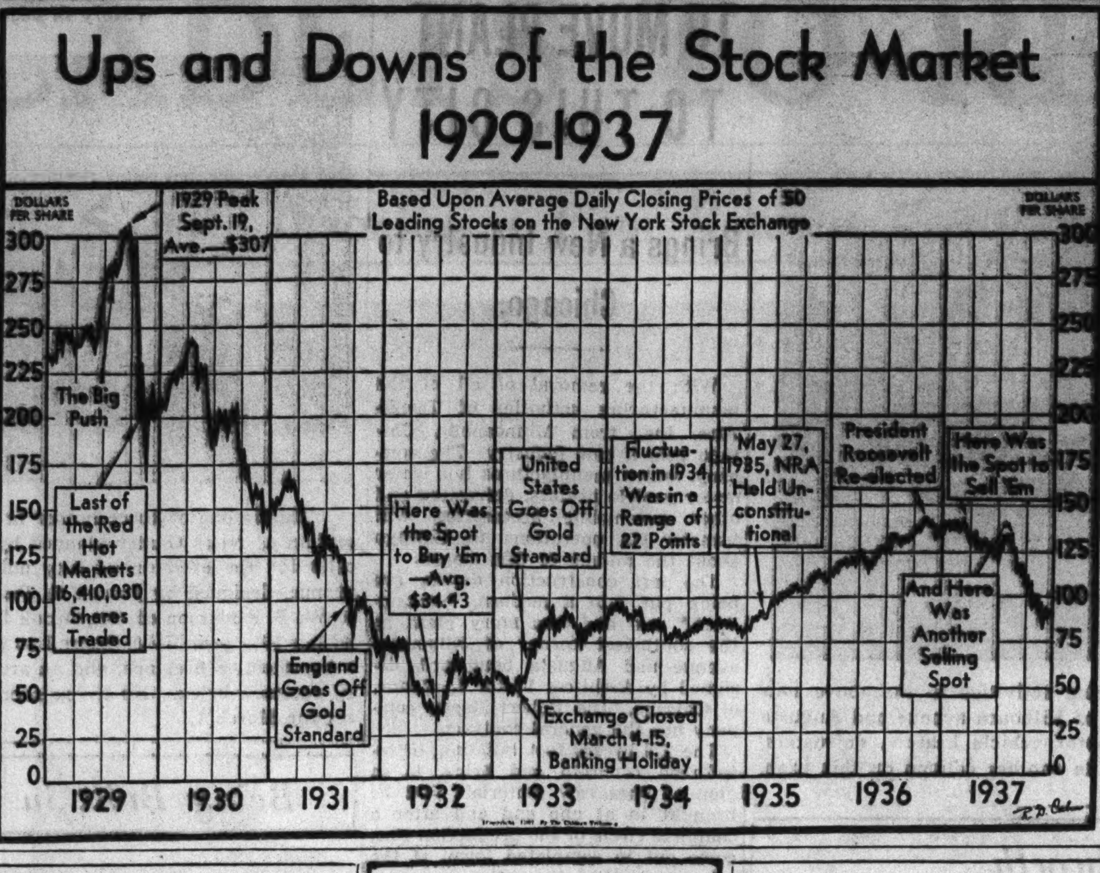
Gustavo Corona, chairman of the labor board, said conditions of the suspension were that the companies must post a bond of "several million pesos" and "guarantee workers' rights."

In effect the companies have challenged President Lazaro Cardenas to compel them to pay the wage increases, which were to have gone into effect last midnight. Many oil men predicted a compromise would be reached.

Federal Supply Contracts $10,345,355 in Two Weeks

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.] — Federal supply contracts amounting to $10,345,355 were awarded during the two weeks ended Dec. 30 under the provisions of the public contracts act, the labor department announced today. This included $131,167 for indefinite amounts based on last year's purchases, and for delivery if, when, and where needed.

Ups and Downs of the Stock Market 1929-1937



Title-Trust Profit Lower in Last Year

The Chicago Title and Trust company earned $1,449,363, or $12.08 a common share, in 1937, compared with $1,565,343, or $13.04 a share, in 1936, Holman D. Pettibone, president, reported yesterday. Directors of the company set aside reserves of $904,162 out of 1937 earnings because of the general decline in the market prices of securities and the business outlook, compared with $596,632 in the preceding year.

"Our business was better during the first half than the last half of the year," Pettibone said. "This was in line with general real estate conditions.

Reports Fewer Foreclosures.

"Foreclosures have declined sharply during the year. There is an abundance of funds available for conservative mortgage loans at low cost.

"Residential rents have been well maintained. Real estate sales and construction of new buildings increased sharply during the first part of the year, then lessened during the latter months. Our tax laws need revision to assist in clearing up delinquent real estate taxes."

The company also announced a number of staf changes. George Gillette, general counsel for many years, was made advisory counsel, and Harold L. Reeve became general counsel. Harold A. Moore, administrative officer, was elected vice president.

Other Staf Appointments.

Other appointments include: John D. Binkley, Roderick A. Mette, and Clifford N. Holden as assistant secretaries; Philip E. Mohr, assistant treasurer; Richard L. Phelan, trust counsel; L. D. McKendry, manager of the real estate and mortgage department; Ben L. Dall, Roy A. Holmes, Charles J. Pose, and K. L. Van Sickle as assistant real estate officers; Harold F. Yegge, mortgage officer; Willis Monfort, chief accounting officer; Fred H. Riechers, auditor; Kenneth W. Moore, office manager, and Paul P. Pullen, new business officer.

E. C. Hackett, vice president, retired after eighteen years with the company. Leo Rapp, assistant treasurer, retired after thirty-six years service, and Miss Winifred McGee retired after thirty-seven years service.

Everyday Economics

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

This daily feature is presented in response to requests for simple explanations of matters concerning finance, business, and the markets. Suggestions from readers are welcomed. Address "Editor, Everyday Economics."

The Fiscal Year—2.

For many companies it is entirely natural to have fiscal years coinciding with calendar years ending Dec. 31. It is the time when inventories are at the lowest because stocks have been cleaned out by holiday buying or because business has reached a seasonally low ebb before plans for the new calendar year have taken definite form.

This is true to a large extent in the steel, building, tobacco, and radio industries, to name but a few. It also has been true of the automobile industry until the last two years. Winter weather and January announcement of new models made for low stocks of goods at the end of the calendar year.

With the automobile shows and introduction of new models advanced to fall, however, stocks tend to reach a low in September. This was recognized by Nash-Kelvinator corporation in establishing a fiscal year ending Sept. 30. An added reason is the slowing down of refrigerator sales at the end of the summer season.

Many department stores and mail order houses have fiscal years ending Jan. 31. Their stocks are reduced to low points by January sales which move any surpluses that may be left over from heavy stocking for the holiday rush buying period.

Meat packers usually operate on fiscal years ended Oct. 31. Inventories are at a low point then because the winter run of live stock, particularly hogs, usually does not begin until early November. At this time, the theory is, grass is mostly gone and pasture feeding must be replaced by corn from the crib. Consequently, farmers begin heavy shipments of live stock to market.

Canners and food packers at times also have found it advisable to have fiscal years other than calendar years.

Investors' Guide

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, January 2, 1938.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Investor's Year—1938.

If you plan to buy stocks, or bonds, probably the best piece of advice that can be given as the new year begins is that you pick securities of solid value. There is nothing particularly new about this advice, and yet it is as up to date as 1938.

Experience in the last ten years has emphasized that intrinsic values persist, even through the worst of business conditions. Companies firmly entrenched in essential industries will continue to do business and, over a period of years, will yield fair returns to their stockholders. Their stocks were the first to show signs of life, came back more impressively in a shorter space of time after 1932.

Many continued to pay some dividends, out of comfortable surpluses, even when earnings were poor or did not exist. A number of companies even showed satisfactory profits throughout the depression. Although stocks of these companies showed substantial declines in market values, the investor obtained a fair return on his money.

Such stocks as these have definite solidity. This is why stock of American Telephone and Telegraph consistently may be considered high grade. It is why United States Steel preferred stock has a high rating, even though dividend arrears piled up during the depression. It is why General Motors has been a fairly consistent money maker, as certain other concerns have been and whose stocks have similar ratings.

Such stocks, however, seldom are to be recommended in the same sense as sound bonds to the conservative investor who requires regular income to provide money for groceries. Which prompts the reminder that holders of sound bonds suffered no loss of income and, if forced to sell, lost considerably less than more speculative investors during the depression.

If the present business recession should prove to be the beginning of a new depression—and majority opinion denies the probability—investors will do well to profit by what experience during 1929-'36 should have taught. Sound securities usually come back.

One should recognize that even higher grade stocks and bonds offer opportunities for at least moderate appreciation in value if purchased when market levels as a whole are low. But it also should be remembered that these securities seldom are the answer to the prayer of the more speculatively inclined who are willing to gamble on a possibility of doubling or trebling their money.

NEW YEAR MEAL (IF YOU ATE ONE) WAS LESS COSTLY

The American housewife served her family its New Year dinner at less cost this year than on Jan. 1 last year, and at a substantial saving from the high point of last summer.

A survey of the markets indicates that the saving was made possible chiefly through the decline in meat prices. Families that included a larger proportion of meat in the feast got more food value per dollar this year than in any recent year, live stock men say. The pork dinner was the cheapest for Jan. 1 in four years.

Final wholesale quotations for fresh pork were lower than any corresponding period since 1933. Beef and veal costs were lowest for this time of year since 1934. Lamb cost more than a year ago but less than two years ago. All poultry cost substantially more than at the start of 1937.

WHICH WOULD YOU BUY
For strong fundamental reasons
EITHER
HUDSON MTRS. or BUDD WHEEL
will rise most in the next three months. Our opinion will help you decide
FREE. Ask for Report 741-C
TILLMAN SURVEY, 24 Fenway, Boston

It's Time Again to Count Cash for Mr. Nichols

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

One fifty dollar bill, two fifty dollar bills, three fifty dollar bills, four fifty dollar bills, and on and on and on.

One hundred dollar bill, two hundred dollar bills, three hundred dollar bills, four hundred dollar bills and on and on and on.

J. M. Nichols.

It might be a lot of fun to you to count fifties and hundreds until a million dollars is reached, but to the national bank examiners who in the next few days will make their regular examination of the assets of the First National Bank of Englewood it will be just one big pain.

But at that the bank examiners will get off easy this year because John M. [100 per cent] Nichols ordinarily likes to have a couple of million in cash in the vaults of downtown banks—cash in fifties and hundreds just waiting to be counted by bank examiners.

How It All Started.

Mr. Nichols started his custom of having a lot of cash for bank examiners to count in August, 1936, when he tucked away $2,200,000 in fifties and hundreds—a half in a private safety box in the vault of the Northern Trust company and a half in one of the vaults of the Harris Trust and Savings bank.

On Sept. 24 a half dozen bank examiners walked into Mr. Nichols' bank at 347 West 63d street. They counted everything in sight, but couldn't find $2,200,000 which they thought ought to be around the bank in the best interests of the depositors.

"How about the dough?" they asked in one voice.

"Well, gents, just grab your hats and we'll go for a little ride," replied Mr. Nichols, who added an assuring note by explaining that the ride would be downtown.

A Glance and a Groan.

The first stop was at the Northern Trust, where the examiners, with Mr. Nichols in the lead, went down into the vaults. One glance at the huge pile of fifties and hundreds and there went up a groan from the examiners. Bank examiners, it seems, find real work about as distasteful as the rest of us.

"You oughtn't to do this. It doesn't look safe keeping all this money in a safety deposit vault in a bank," one of the examiners objected.

"Well if that's the way you feel about it, why don't you go up and tell Solomon Smith that you don't think his vaults are safe?" Mr. Nichols asked. "You know he spent a lot of money on these vaults and is mighty proud of them."

Looking about at the massive steel doors, the examiners said they thought it wouldn't be necessary and started counting — a task that wasn't finished until long in the evening.

They're Getting Used to It.

Since that time, Mr. Nichols said, the examiners seem to have become more used to the job and don't object as much as they did at the start.

When Mr. Nichols locked up his desk and went home Friday evening, he did so with his bank in its customary state of better than 100 per cent liquid. The books showed he had $5,682,757 deposits and $6,187,532 in cash and government securities, an excess in cash and governments of $504,774, which makes the bank 108.71 per cent liquid. Of the assets $3,170,969 is in cash.

Mr. Nichols besides being a 100 per center in banking is rated as something super in the way of a fisherman. Last spring he won an Isaac Walton league gold button for catching a 148½ pound tarpon at Boca Grande, Fla., missing a diamond button by a few pounds.

WE RECOMMEND THIS MAN
Now recognized as A Producer in his line "advertising space." Knows plenty about sales promotion, organization, and [illegible] selling. Old enough to be dependable. Flexible enough to adjust himself to new conditions. Thorough knowledge of Eastern markets. Interested in handling a specialty in any field as sales agent or distributor. Address "Salesman," Adrian Bauer Adv. Agcy., Architects Bldg., Phila., Pa.

STOCKHOLDERS HELP BANKS TO WEATHER STORM

Big Owners Waive Large Deposits.

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

Methods used by smaller Chicago banks to help themselves in weathering the depression are recalled by stockholder lists recently made public through the county assessor's office.

The lists, as of last April 1, show that most of the stockholders of predepression days stuck by the ship during the storm. They show aid given by the Reconstruction Finance corporation through purchase of preferred stock, except as part of that stock has been retired out of subsequent earnings. But they do not disclose the aid given by large stockholders—and in some cases by depositors, as well as both large and small stockholders—other than in the vague hint given by continuity of ownership.

Small Owner Holds On.

In most cases, the little stockholder had no inkling of what was going on behind the scenes. He held on to his few shares, because there was practically no market for the stock, and kept his fingers crossed.

Worried even more by the specter of stock liability assessments in addition to total loss were large shareholders with substantial investments. They went into numerous huddles as bank after bank closed its doors and things looked black. Some of the caucuses produced notable results.

One "simple" solution in several cases was the waiving by large stockholders of rights to withdraw a large part, or even all, of deposits. The financial position of at least one bank—two, it is reported—was bolstered by the contribution of a single stockholder who waived his rights to a million or more dollars on deposit. In other cases several substantial stockholders accomplished the same result.

Depositors Also Assist.

In a few cases waiver plans were made effective by the contribution of stockholders who were not directors or even by large depositors not owning stock. In some all depositors were asked to waive part of their deposits to avoid receivership and maintain banking facilities in their neighborhoods.

Another method used by large stockholders was the purchase of large amounts of "slow paper," such as real estate mortgages. They took over the loans at par [usually 60 to 80 per cent of appraised value] and turned over to the bank in their stead cash or its equivalent. The loyalty or courage of these stockholders has been rewarded by investments yielding a fairly good return in times when profitable investment of money has been difficult—and practically no losses.

Their experience has justified opinions that much of the paper that could not be approved by bank examiners when liquidity was of such paramount importance was "good, although slow."

Write Down Doubtful Loans.

An indirect means of stockholder contribution to hard pressed banks was the use of all or a large part of available capital funds—surplus and undivided profits — as well as any current earnings to write down bad paper. Although indirect, this was a definite capital contribution—cutting down or eliminating amounts of new capital needed to be raised by sale of preferred stock to the RFC or by other means.

Banks which wrote down slow assets have benefited materially during the last three years by improvement in position of the borrowers or increases in value of securities whose values were written down. These "recoveries" have gone to rebuild capital accounts or pay off preferred stock, or both.

Some smaller banks had affiliated mortgage companies whose liquidation provided them with a means of raising needed funds. The net capital of the mortgage company—cash or equivalent left after sale of assets and paying of liabilities—was transferred to the bank's capital account.

REPORT OF HOLC USHERS FEDERAL HOUSING DRIVE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—In a year-end statement as the administration prepared to launch a major home building program, the Home Owners' Loan corporation reported today on its record as mortgage lender, collector, and landlord.

The corporation has dealt out nearly $3,100,000,000 to some 1,000,000 home owners. A total of $719,811,590 had been paid back to Oct. 31, of which $327,611,731, or more than 10 per cent of the entire debt, was in principal, and $392,369,859 in interest.

The statement said that HOLC has sold 4,497 homes for $16,649,359, and has on hand 58,545 other properties, representing $293,154,538.

Dow Theory Comment
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Big Gifts Aid Humanity to Conquer Ills

BY LELAND FORRESTER.

How $148,000,000 in one year was poured into privately supported efforts to bridle disease and otherwise improve the lot of humanity was disclosed yesterday in a report of gifts made for philanthropic purposes during 1937 in six American cities.

The report, made by the John Price Jones corporation, New York, a leading institution in the field of raising funds of this nature, said that despite the business recession contributions and bequests in the six cities during the year rose $42,089,294 from the $105,910,706 total for 1936.

Revealed in the long list of donations and bequests, the largest of which was $50,000,000, was a story of mankind's ever widening battle against such scourges as cancer, syphilis and diabetes. One woman gave $1,000,000 for a "medical war" on diabetes in children, specifying that the effort shall be "never ending."

Some Cities Show Decrease.

Contributions increased greatly in New York, one of the cities covered in the report, but declined in others, including Chicago. Gifts in Chicago decreased to $4,150,000 in 1937 from $5,610,828 in the preceding year, and bequests fell to $500,000 in 1937 from $7,627,886 in 1936.

New York gifts in 1937 were more than $40,000,000 as compared to $26,984,881 in 1936 and bequests rose to $73,000,000 from $28,203,152. The other four cities and the comparisons in gifts and bequests were:

Philadelphia, with 1937 gifts of $7,800,000 compared to $6,130,872 in 1936, and bequests of $1,500,000 in 1937 compared to $4,155,024; Boston, with 1937 gifts of $7,500,000 compared to $8,660,742 in 1936, and bequests of $6,250,000 in 1937 compared to $1,782,775; Baltimore, with 1937 gifts of $1,860,000 compared to $2,656,628 in 1936, and bequests of $1,350,000 in 1937 as compared to $9,548,422; and Washington, D. C., with 1937 gifts of $2,950,000 compared to $3,855,496 in 1936, and bequests of $960,000 in 1937 as compared to $694,000 in 1936.

Walgreen Gives $550,000.

Among the large Chicago gifts was one of $550,000 by Charles R. Walgreen, president of the Walgreen company. This fund was donated to establish the Charles R. Walgreen foundation for the study of American institutions.

A gift of $275,000 for a similar study was made by the Julius Rosenwald Family association of Chicago. The Rosenwald Fund of Chicago donated $500,000 to Fisk university to enable the university to claim another gift of the same amount offered conditionally by the general education board of New York, a Rockefeller endowed institution.

Miss Edith Patterson of Sterling, Ill., gave $500,000 to the Passavant hospital, Chicago, to establish a cancer institute as a memorial to her brother.

Yesterday's report, made by John Price Jones, president of the corporation bearing his name, listed two gifts and two bequests which were described as "unusually large."

Hayden Gift Is $50,000,000.

Charles Hayden, New York financier, left an estate valued at about $50,000,000 to be used for the education of boys and young men and the advancement of their moral, mental, and physical well-being.

The late George F. Baker, New York banker, left a trust fund of approximately $15,000,000 of which the income and parts of the principal are to be devoted to religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes.

Starling W. Childs of New York gave $10,000,000 to Yale university for establishment of a cancer research foundation. This is the largest contribution for scientific purposes which Yale ever has received, it was said.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr. of New York contributed $10,000,000 to endow the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for Economic Research.

Gifts for Medicine.

Included in gifts to aid development in the field of medicine were $1,000,000 by Miss Emilie Renziehausen to the Children's hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa., for a "never-ending medical war" against diabetes in children; $1,000,000 as a bequest by Louis J. Boury of Brooklyn to Johns Hopkins hospital for research, and $7,000,000 fund in the Zachary Smith Reynolds foundation, the income of which the North Carolina state board of health is to use for a state campaign against syphilis.

Among the general bequests reported was one of $2,000,000 to the Good Will fund by Edward A. Filene of Boston to be used for improving the health condition of workers, medical care and research, exploration of the cause of poverty and a study of the operation of consumer coöperatives.

The Rockefeller foundation gave $67,000 to the School of Public Affairs of Princeton to finance a survey of the influence of radio on present day life.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK EARNINGS LOWER FOR 1937

Easy Money Rates Restrict Profits.

The First National Bank of Chicago reported a decline in profits in 1937 in its annual statement issued to stockholders yesterday. Prevailing low interest rates on commercial loans and high grade investments, together with the shrinkage in credit demand during the final quarter of the year, contributed to the lower earnings, the statement said.

E. E. Brown, president First National bank.

The Northern Trust company, Harris Trust and Savings bank, City National Bank and Trust company, and the American also issued annual statements. Most reporting banks showed smaller deposits compared with a year earlier because the shift in government financing methods failed to expand deposits, as it had done in the three preceding years.

Profits Equal $16.02 a Share.

The First National reported 1937 profit of $4,807,505 after providing for all reserves and doubtful debts, compared with a profit of $5,099,318 in 1936. The 1937 profit equaled $16.02 a share compared with $16.37 in the preceding year.

Edward E. Brown, president of the bank, and John P. Oleson, chairman, who signed the statement, explained that losses on securities incurred in 1937 were charged against current operations while recoveries on assets written off earlier were credited to reserves and were not reflected in the earnings figures.

Total deposits of the bank on Dec. 31 were $870,994,000 compared with $922,207,000 a year earlier. Loans and discounts were larger than a year ago, totaling $276,723,000 against $252,244,000.

Northern Trust Earnings.

The Northern Trust company in 1937 earned $903,348, or $30.11 a capital share, after taxes and other expenses. Earnings in 1936 were $895,196, or $29.84 a capital share.

Total deposits at the end of 1937 were $313,543,614, against $333,999,180 a year earlier. Loans and discounts, however, increased to $38,560,502 from $34,308,446 on Dec. 31, 1936. The bank reported its cash and due from other banks totaled $100,628,829 at the end of 1937, compared with $117,479,897 at the end of 1936. Holdings of government securities decreased to $122,978,236 from $137,442,977.

The Harris Trust and Savings bank had net operating profit for 1937 of $1,063,097, equal to $17.71 per capital share, compared with net operating profit of $1,272,054, or $20.20 a capital share, in 1936. The net operating profits in the year just ended were equivalent to 6.56 per cent on the invested capital compared with 8.15 per cent in the preceding year. Deposits on Dec. 31 were $210,118,022, compared with $219,468,455 a year earlier.

City National Issues Report.

The City National Bank and Trust company reported net operating profit for 1937 of $504,768, which was equal to 12½ per cent on the capital stock and 7.8 per cent on average capital employed. Profit for 1936 was $564,142, or 14 per cent on capital stock and 9.6 per cent on average capital. Deposits on Dec. 31 were $118,345,000, against $128,322,000 a year earlier.

The American National Bank and Trust company reported net earnings for 1937 of $249,246, or $24.92 a common share, after reserves for contingencies, taxes, preferred stock dividends and other charges. This compared with net earnings of $242,412, or $24.24 a common share, in 1936. Total deposits on Dec. 31 were $52,350,465, against $48,020,672 at the time of the last national bank call on June 30 and $52,684,643 at the end of 1936.

The Upper Avenue National bank reported an increase in deposits to $6,505,211 from $6,081,000 a year earlier. H. C. Murphy, president, said earnings for 1937 would be about $73,000.

Indian Market Undisturbed by U. S. Silver Price Slash

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Indian silver market, which is one of the most important in the world, exhibited little reaction today to the reduction of the United States domestic price of silver.

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American Bond & Mortgage Bondholders Get $11,951,279 Cash During the Last 7 Years

PAID $622,445 DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST IN '37

Reorganize 15 Chicago Issues in Year.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real estate editor.]

Dayton Keith.
[U. & U. Photo.]

American Bond and Mortgage company bondholders have received nearly 12 million dollars in cash distributions during the last seven years, according to a report made yesterday by Dayton Keith, chairman of the protective committee. During 1937, he said, owners of bonds were paid $622,445 in cash dividends and interest—the largest payment recorded in any year. In addition, they received $1,095,385 in liquidating proceeds of various issues, making a total cash distribution of $1,717,830 during the last year.

Of the $11,951,279 paid to bondholders during the last eleven years, $10,138,692 was in cash out of liquidations made by selling either the properties or the bonds, or by payments out of new loans, and $1,812,587 was in dividends and interest.

Eighty-four Issues Involved.

Involved in the distribution during the last seven years were eighty-four mortgage bond issues, with an original total of $41,320,486. Cash dividends and interest paid during 1937 were to holders of new securities issued in the reorganization of fifty separate properties.

Four bond issues with an original par value of $3,342,020 were liquidated during 1937, Keith said. Fifteen Chicago properties, securing bonds totaling $6,084,714, were included in the 1937 reorganizations, with refinancing nearly completed on six more Chicago buildings.

Among the Chicago properties reorganized in 1937 were the Shoreham, Lincoln-Robey building, Washington hotel, Lake Shore Towers, Cottage Grove and 79th Street building, 5332 Blackstone apartments, Ridgeland Manor, Hotel Halwood, Paulton apartments, Martinique hotel, Ontario Mercantile building, and the Blackstone apartments.

23 Properties Pay Dividends.

Twenty-three local properties paid cash dividends during 1937, as compared with only nine making similar payments during 1936, Keith said.

"While we are glad to report an increase in cash distribution to former bondholders, the profitable operation of buildings continues to be extremely difficult in the face of annual increases in taxes and operating costs," Keith said. "The cash dividends on Chicago properties would have been substantially larger, even in spite of increased material and labor costs, if taxes remained anywhere near the levels of a few years ago.

"It is our hope that the present high occupancy in Chicago buildings will continue to strengthen the rental market in the coming year and make it possible to report substantial increases in dividend payments in 1938."

Committee Formed in 1929.

The American Bond and Mortgage company bondholders' committee was formed in October, 1929. By 1931 it was making cash payments to bondholders, either through liquidations or dividends on properties which had been placed on a paying basis.

When the committee was originally formed there were 172 bond issues with a total original par value of $103,651,390. To date 143 issues, totaling $86,726,959, have been cleared up, leaving only twenty-nine issues, with a total par value of $16,924,431, still to be reorganized.

The bondholders' committee, of which Keith is chairman, is composed of Frederick G. Curry, Walter J. Sugden, Charles S. Tuttle, and Charles W. Weston. J. N. Lehman is secretary.

Report Seven New Leases in the M'Clurg Building

Seven new leases are reported made last month in the McClurg building, 218 South Wabash avenue, by Robert White & Co., who report the property is now 90 per cent rented. They are: Leo Cooper, musical instruments; J. F. Bridges, sales representative; Rainey Bennett, art studio; Clarence Warmelin, music studio; Mid-West Adjustment Bureau, Inc.; J. Allan MacKenzie, dance studio, and Forrest J. Nicols, music studio.

Remodeling Is Completed on Irving Park National

Remodeling of the old Irving Park National Bank building at 4201-03 Irving Park boulevard, acquired through federal receivership last spring by N. B. Grasser and Paul O'Pizzi, has been completed at a reported cost of $20,000. It has been leased to the A. & P. for a food mart. The entire front elevation was rebuilt in modern design from plans by Michaelsen & Rognstad.

News of the Architects

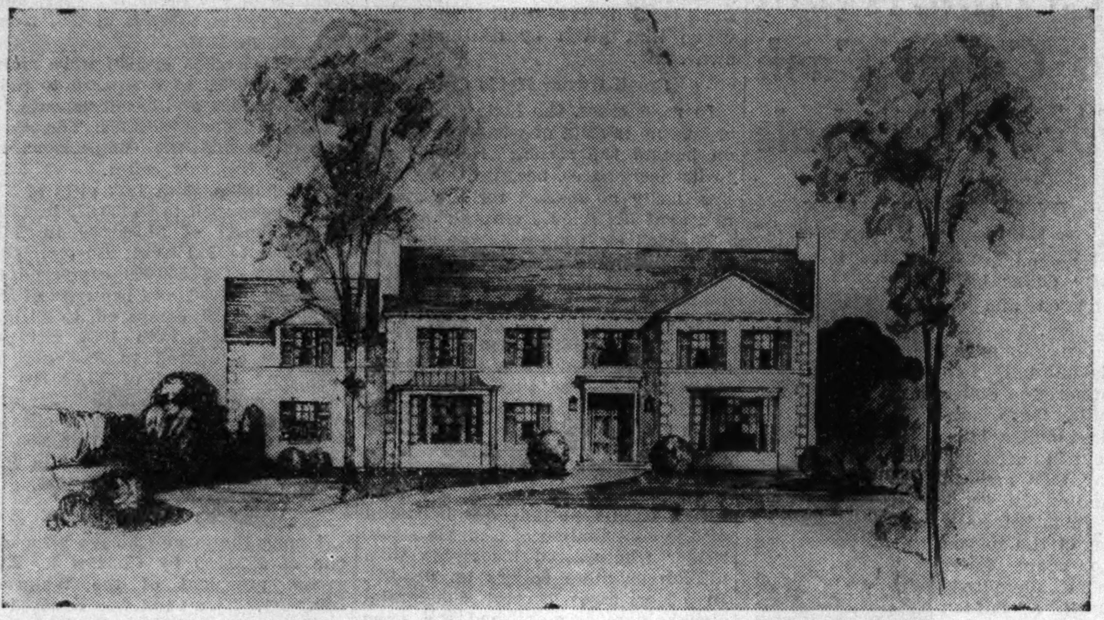
Frank Polito, architect, Root & Hollister, landscape architects, and Otis & Fuller, architects, who together have had a suite of offices at 6 North Michigan avenue for several years, have moved to new quarters in the Mather Tower, 75 East Wacker drive.

Chicago Gets a New Automotive Industry

(Story in adjoining column.)

Tropic-Aire, Inc., of Minneapolis will move its entire manufacturing activities to the above new plant, designed by Victor L. Charn of Chicago, at the southwest corner of Kilbourn avenue and Augusta boulevard, about the middle of January. The company manufactures motor vehicle heaters, defrosters, and other accessories. Details of this new Chicago industry are given in another column on this page.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Under Construction in Kenilworth



The above residence is being erected at 213 Raleigh road, Kenilworth, by Julien H. Collins, of Harris, Hall & Co., investment securities, from plans by Maher & McGrew of Evanston. The design is an adaptation of the Greek revival period, with exterior walls of brick, painted white, and slate roof. The house will have ten rooms, three baths, and an attached garage. Completion is set for April 1.

FAIRBANKS MORSE MOVES TO MICHIGAN AVENUE BUILDING

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., for three decades at 900 South Wabash avenue, will celebrate the New Year's week-end by moving into the remodeled and newly named Fairbanks Morse building at 600 South Michigan avenue, where it has a twenty year lease on the five lower floors.

The property, formerly the Harvester building and occupied by the International Harvester company, has been given modern façades on both Michigan avenue and Harrison street for the first three floors. In addition, the interior has been modernized, remodeled, and redecorated, with a new elevator system and other improvements installed from plans by George T. Senseney, architect.

The first floor will be used by the new owners for a display room showing various manufactured products of Fairbanks, Morse & Co. These exhibits will be grouped about a ten ton eight cylinder Diesel engine.

The offices of the Chicago branch will occupy the second floor. The third floor will be devoted to the purchasing and trafic departments and the financing subsidiary. The fourth floor will house the various sales divisions. Executive offices will be on the fifth floor.

According to Robert H. Morse, president, the company is 108 years old, having been started at St. Johnsbury, Vt., in 1830.

HARRY L. DRAKE BUYS FLATS AT DORCHESTER-70TH

Harry L. Drake yesterday bought the thirty-six apartment building at the northeast corner of Dorchester avenue and East 70th street, 98 by 120 feet, for a reported $90,000, subject to a $32,000 mortgage. The seller was Reginald Altman.

Bank Sells Ten Apartment Building in Barry Avenue

The ten apartment building at 4514-20 Barry avenue was sold by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, as trustee, to an undisclosed purchaser for an all cash consideration of $26,000, according to Otto von Rautenkranz, president of the Lake View Real Estate exchange, broker in the deal.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	*No.*	*Amount.*
Last week	*615*	*$2,393,960*
Same wk. last year	*610*	*1,348,531*
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	*No.*	*Amount.*
Last week	*358*	*$5,175,190*
Same wk. last year	*332*	*3,399,452*
BUILDING PERMITS.	*No.*	*Cost.*
Last week	*10*	*$75,875*
Same wk. last year	*23*	*153,950*

Alpert Buys Hotel La Salle Garage Firm

Benjamin Alpert, one of the largest operators of parking stations in the loop, yesterday completed negotiations for the purchase of the five story Hotel La Salle garage building at 215 West Washington street. The deal was made by Alpert buying all of the capital stock, comprising 2,500 shares, of the Hotel La Salle Garage company from the Central Life Assurance society, Des Moines, Ia.

The Central Life has owned and operated the La Salle garage for several years, having acquired it as part of the assets of the Illinois Life Insurance company at the time it became the reinsurer of the Illinois Life policies then in force.

Alpert has been elected president of the Hotel La Salle Garage company. He now operates fourteen garages and open air parking stations under the name of Ben Alpert, Inc., and Public Auto Parks, Inc.

Joseph Fisher, of Fisher & Fisher, was attorney for Alpert. Fred P. Carr, vice president and general counsel, and William Poorman, vice president and actuary of the Central Life, handled the sale for that company. Thomas I. Underwood, of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, was attorney for the seller.

The La Salle garage, erected seventeen years ago, has a frontage of 150 feet on Washington street, and a capacity for 500 cars. The building occupies land leased until 2018 at an annual rental of $24,000.

Wallace & Tiernan Co. Lease Two Story Building

The Wallace & Tiernan Company, Inc., 605 West Washington street, makers of water and sewage purification and refrigerating equipment, has leased the two story building at 807-11 West Washington for a terms of years for its middle west general headquarters. Clinton B. Brooks, of Lang, Weise & Cella, represented the lessee, and Marks & Co. represented the lessors, who were A. B. Ruddock and E. G. Johnstone, trustees of the Albert M. Billings estate.

Pay $1.50 Dividend on Sheridan Road Property

The directors of the 5044 Sheridan Road Building corporation declared a dividend of $1.50 on the common stock. As dividends aggregating $3.50 already had been made earlier in the year, this makes a total of $5 for 1937 compared with $4 dividends in 1936.

Woman Buys Three Flats at 6424 North Claremont

Mrs. Jennie O'Pizzi bought the three apartment building at 6424 North Claremont avenue from Anna L. Nagel for a reported $15,750. Frank H. Thie of Jacobs & Jacobs, Inc., represented both parties.

CHICAGOAN LEASES PEORIA HOTEL.

Lewis A. Reinert, who operates several hotels in Chicago, has taken a ten year lease at a reported term rental of $122,000 on the Niagara hotel, in Peoria, through A. L. Kirk.

3,465 DWELLING UNITS FINANCED IN YEAR BY DOVENMUEHLE, INC.

Residential units accommodating 3,465 families were financed by Dovenmuehle, Inc., during 1937, according to Stephen G. Cohn, of that firm. A survey of mortgages made showed 2,879 dwelling units financed in Chicago and 586 in the suburbs. The western suburban area led with 337 dwelling units, with the north shore second with 176. There were 40 in the northwest suburbs and 33 in the southwest area.

Oak Park led the western towns with 219 dwelling units. The others were: Elmwood Park, 30; River Forest, 19; Elmhurst, 16; Riverside, 15; Glen Ellyn and Hinsdale, each 11; La Grange, 6; Western Springs, 5; Wheaton, 3; Lombard, 2.

On the north shore there were 71 family units financed in Evanston; 28 in Wilmette; 24 in Highland Park; 23 in Winnetka; 10 in Glencoe; 5 in Deerfield; 4 in Northfield, and two each in Lake Forest and Lake Bluff.

To the northwest 24 homes were financed in Park Ridge; 5 in Edgebrook; 4 in Glenview; 3 in Des Plaines, 2 each in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. To the southwest 33 homes in Markham were financed.

In Chicago the Beverly Hills and Sauganash areas were most active, with 19 new homes in the former and 31 in the latter.

A. & P. LEASES LINCOLN AVENUE STORE FOR DECADE

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company yesterday leased the 50 by 100 foot store at 2440-44 Lincoln avenue for ten years and will remodel it into one of its new type food marts at a reported cost of $20,000. In addition, the lessor, Sol Kline, owner of several department stores in Chicago and other cities, will spend $5,000 installing a new store front.

According to Draper & Kramer, who negotiated the lease, the lessee will pay a graduated rental with an option to renew at any time during the term for another ten years, also on a graduated scale.

Report Building 100 Pct. Rented for Third Year

For the third consecutive year the seven story 327 West Adams street building is 100 per cent rented, according to Robert White & Co. The Market Garment Company, Inc., has leased the entire third floor for a term of years beginning yesterday. The former tenant moved out on Friday.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago during the week of Dec. 24 to 30, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled eight, with a combined cost of $108,500. For the corresponding week last year there were sixteen contracts totaling $780,000. So far this year the total cost of contracts is $53,629,644, compared with $47,912,437 for the same period last year.

TROPIC-AIRE TO MOVE PLANT TO THIS CITY

Brings a New Industry to Chicago.

With the removal of all of the manufacturing activities of Tropic-Aire, Inc., from Minneapolis, Chicago gets a new industry. The company, which manufactures hot water motor vehicle heaters, defrosters and other automobile accessories, will transfer its operations to Chicago about the middle of this month.

The last construction details are being put into a modern, "streamlined" one and two story plant at the southwest corner of Kilbourne avenue and Augusta boulevard, designed by Architect Victor L. Charn, of Chicago. The Robert Regan company has the general contract.

The 278 by 280 foot building, of reinforced concrete and brick, is so planned that raw materials will be brought in at one end and after a complete circle of the production line, come out in completed form, at the other end, after inspection and testing.

Trackage and truck loading platforms are recessed into the building, providing facilities for fast and efficient handling of materials and completed products. The building occupies a lot 448 by 308 feet.

ADAMS FLOWER SHOP WILL MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS

Mrs. Katherine B. Adams, widow of the founder of the Adams Flower shop, which has been in operation for more than two decades in the building at the southeast corner of North State and Division streets, yesterday leased the store across the street from her present location, at 1160 North State street.

According to Milton Moses, who represented both lessor and lessee, the premises will be remodeled from plans by Rosene-Burch associates. The exterior will be of black structural glass, with white bands and fluted metal, all in modern design. Alicia Steinberg is lessor.

The building now occupied by Mrs. Adams will be razed and a modern one story business block will be erected by a Chicago syndicate, which bought the corner last August.

NEW BUILDING IN CHICAGO HAS 52 PCT. INCREASE

Despite the slowup in building during the last half of 1937 construction in Chicago increased 52 per cent last year over 1936 according to the annual report of the Building Commissioner Richard E. Schmidt. Structures erected in 1937 cost $28,516,000 and in 1936 the total was $18,835,000. In 1935 the total cost was only $12,750,000.

There were 1,843 permits issued last year, against 1,625 in 1936. During 1937 permits for 1,025 homes were taken out, against 860 during the preceding year. There also was an upswing in amount spent on modernizing existing structures.

New construction failed to keep up with the number of old buildings wrecked during 1937, Schmidt said. He pointed out that a building and housing shortage must be met through increased construction.

Long-Kogen, Inc., Report 1937 Sales of $937,345

Real estate sales for 1937 totaled $937,345, according to Long-Kogen, Inc. In spite of the general sales trend the volume of sales for the second half of 1937 exceeded the volume for the first six months, Michael J. Long, president, said. This improvement was partly due to the increased sales of Home Owners' Loan corporation properties, it was said. Occupancy of buildings managed by the firm is reported to be 98.7 per cent.

Pepsodent Official Buys Site for Winnetka House

Stuart Sherman, vice president of the Pepsodent company and president of Benton & Bowles, Chicago, Inc., advertising agency, has bought a home site on the west side of Sunset lane, near De Windt road, in the Indian Hill section of Winnetka, from C. Colton Daughaday. Irwin Weil of Ross, Browne & Fleming was broker. Sherman is having plans made for a residence to be erected in the spring.

Shoe Chain Store Leases Space for Four New Units

The Health Spot Shoe Shops, Inc., leased space for four new units, according to Herbert H. Heyman, of Landau & Perlman, at 2036 East 71st street, 432 East 47th street, 2723 Milwaukee avenue, and 7861 South Halsted street. All were for three year terms.

Drexel Arms Hotel Now Reported Fully Rented

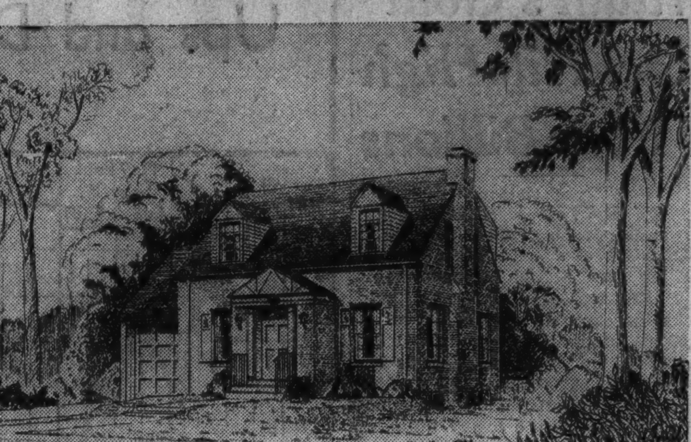
The Drexel Arms hotel at the southeast corner of Drexel and Oakwood boulevards was leased for a term of years to Samuel Klasstorner and Leo Feinberg, according to Robert White & Co., brokers, who report all of the nine stores and the balance of the property are fully rented.

At the Realty Boards

Hyde Perce, of the Chicago Real Estate board, will tell about his 40,000 mile jaunt around the world in a talk before the Evanston-North Shore Real Estate board tomorrow evening at the Georgian hotel, Evanston. His subject will be "Real Estate Around the World."

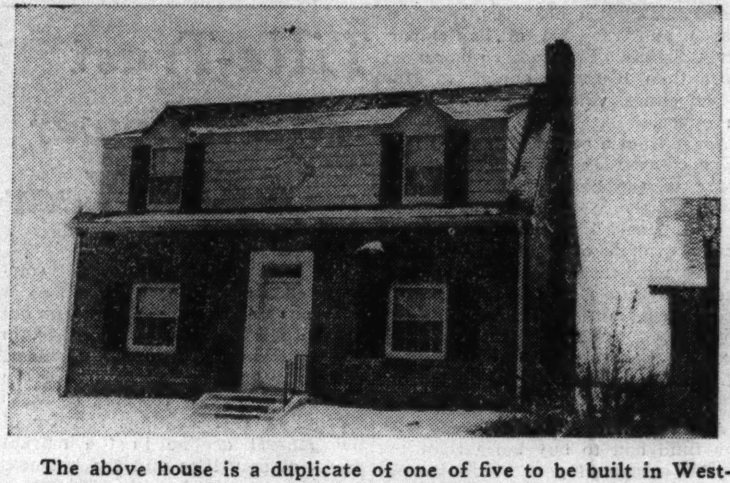
First of Fifty Homes for Niles Center

(Story in adjoining column.)



This is one of three homes in a building program for the southern section of Niles Center planned by Moreland-McConaughy, Inc., which calls for the erection of fifty units. The above house at 5120 Pratt avenue, designed by Joseph G. Fisher, Niles Center architect, was sold to W. B. Anderson of Edgebrook for a reported $6,500. It was financed with a 19½ year FHA insured 80 per cent mortgage. It has six rooms, a basement, a fireplace, and an attached garage, with all exterior walls of common brick. Its living room is 19½ by 11 feet. Completion is set for March 1.

Being Built in Western Springs



The above house is a duplicate of one of five to be built in Western Springs by Gardiner Thomasson. Work has started on two houses, the above at 4215 Woodland avenue and another at 4203 Woodland. Construction is scheduled to start on three more within two weeks, at 4015, 4017, and 4019 Grand avenue, in the suburb. Dewey & Pavlovich are architects. All houses have been financed with $6,000 FHA loans through the Milwaukee-Western Mortgage company, Inc. Gardiner Thomasson is a grandson of the late Col. Nelson Thomasson, pioneer Chicago real estate broker, who died in 1933 at the age of 93 years.

FORMER MART MANAGER FORMS REALTY FIRM

T. J. Reed.
[Seymour Photo.]

T. J. Reed, former general manager of the Merchandise Mart, and E. J. Higgins, architect, have formed the real estate firm of Reed & Higgins, Inc., with offices at 29 South La Salle street. Reed, who operated in property sales and building management in New York City for two years, came to Chicago in 1928 to assist in leasing the Merchandise Mart space. He was general manager of that building from 1933 until March, 1937. Higgins spent several years in the sale, renting, and management of loft and office buildings in the loop and nearby territory.

Harvester Pays $210,000 for Industrial Property

The International Harvester company bought the industrial property, improved with two and three story buildings, at 4829 South Kedzie avenue, from Edward J. Barrett, auditor of public accounts for Illinois, for a stated $210,000. The land, 533 by 634, is in the Kenwood manufacturing district, and has been under lease to the Harvester company for several years for storage purposes.

Dutch Mill Leases Store at 4144 West Madison St.

The Little Dutch Mill corporation leased through the Mark Levy Realty company the store at 4144 West Madison street for five years from Jan. 1, 1938, from Mrs. Clara Lewiton, Mrs. Margaret Morwitz, Mrs. Gertrude Schurman, and Mrs. Alice Chiprin. It will be used as the sixty-sixth unit in the lessee's chain of candy stores.

BEST BUILT
HOMES—COTTAGES
Built and Financed
COTTAGES
Partitioned Into
4 Rooms
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Brokers' Notes

George S. Dalgety, for thirteen years assistant business manager of Northwestern university, and for the last two years with W. G. Ruggles & Co., of Evanston, will open his own office tomorrow morning in room 426, in the State Bank and Trust building, 1603 Orrington avenue, Evanston. He will specialize in appraisal work and in addition will handle leases, sales and other real estate activities.

Place $175,000 Loan on Flamingo Hotel Property

A reorganization loan of $175,000 for ten years at 4½ per cent was negotiated by Irvin Jacobs & Co., for the seventeen story Flamingo hotel, 5520 South Shore drive. The original bond issue against the property was for $1,000,000.

WORK STARTED ON FIFTY UNIT HOME PROGRAM

Three Houses Under Way in Niles Center.

The initial three units of a residential building program involving the improvement of fifty home sites in the southwestern section of Niles Center are now under construction by Moreland-McConaughy, Inc., at 5110, 5116, and 5120 Pratt avenue. A reported total investment of approximately $350,000 in land and buildings is planned.

The corporation's home sites are in the two blocks bounded by Pratt, Laramie, Farwell, and La Vergne avenues, and on the north side of Farwell avenue, between Laramie and La Vergne.

Brick Houses Planned.

On these fifty foot lots five and six room two story, brick houses are contemplated, to cost, it was reported, about $6,500 each.

The Federal Housing administration has approved the negotiation of fifty insured mortgages for 19½ years each, it was said. Joseph G. Fisher, of Niles Center, is architect.

According to the developers all improvements are being put in, with no special assessments contemplated. Pratt avenue now is paved.

Three to Be Ready March 1.

The three already under construction are to be ready for occupancy by March 1, it was said. The house at 5120 Pratt avenue has been bought by W. B. Anderson, who now lives in Edgebrook.

Moreland-McConaughy, Inc., was organized by James C. Moreland, former alderman of the 41st ward, and builder of many homes in Chicago and suburbs, and Joseph E. McConaughy, of La Grange, active in financing of home building for many years.

G. C. Burch Named Head of Northwest Realty Board

G. C. Burch was elected president of the Northwest Real Estate board at a recent meeting of the new board of directors. Other officers for 1938 are: Edward F. Boyle, vice president; John H. Sullivan, treasurer, and George R. Hanson, secretary. Burch succeeds Irving Gillick. The first meeting of the board under the new officers will be at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A. on Jan. 10, at 6:30 p. m. James C. Downs, president of Real Estate Statistics, Inc., will speak on "Market Analysis as the Basis of Money Making in Real Estate." The board obtained 85 new members in a recent drive.

Crane Company Buys Land Opposite Its Main Plant

The Crane company bought from Florence H. Crane, widow of Richard T. Crane, and from Albert E. and Minnie Burton, trustees for the Crane estate, 311 feet of vacant fronting west on Kedzie avenue, for an indicated $7,500. The property, 125 feet deep, is in two parcels, 50 feet of frontage at the northwest corner of 41st street, and 261 feet of frontage between 41st street and 41st place.

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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JANUARY 2, 1938.

R. O. T. C. CADETS TO RECEIVE MEDALS

WOMEN TO GIVE PHILANTHROPY EMPHASIS IN '38

Cultural Work Also to Be Stressed.

BY MILDRED WILDS.

As time labeled 1938 marches in and on, women of the west side and suburbs who go in for club activities will write into their accomplishment ledger more minutes on an extensive philanthropy and cultural program. This New Year, the 19th since women's suffrage became the law of the land, means to club leaders the beginning of another 52 weeks during which women can inform themselves on what's going on and where.

Mrs. Robert Schwede.

The Midwest Council of Parents and Teachers, of which Mrs. Robert Schwede, 2712 North McVicker avenue, is chairman, will make a resolution this year for the return of the ten month school term and the reinstatement of cooking classes and manual training in the schools. There are 26 units in the Midwest council and all of these will work with Mrs. Schwede for juvenile protection, to raise money for the council scholarship fund and to stress child welfare above any other interest.

Emphasize Juvenile Protection.

Juvenile protection is one of the first aims of the West Side Council of P.-T. A.'s and will be promoted under the direction of Mrs. B. Barker Beeson, 5719 West Midway park, council chairman. Other departments of work to be stressed are the parent education classes, the school education and recreation.

Mrs. B. Barker Beeson

Each unit in the council will raise money this year for library service so that schools will have a good supply of research books. In schools where there are no libraries, the P. T. A. units wil outfit rooms for books. Mrs. Beeson also will call meetings for each department of work so that local units may keep informed of council objectives. There are 20 departments in the organization. The school education classes, which will meet through June, will inform members of the set up of the school and where the tax money goes.

In addition the west side council will coöperate with all recreational agencies and in February and September will conduct health roundups for children entering the first grade. The juvenile protection committees will make a closer investigation of the sale of marijuana cigarets and the sale of liquor to minors.

Urges Project Work Increased.

Mrs. Grant Houston of Joliet, president of the Eleventh congressional district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, points out in her New Year's message to the clubs of McHenry, Du Page, and Will counties the need to do more work in federation projects, such as the art, literature, and Indian welfare work.

Mrs. Grant Houston.

A fine arts festival has been planned for the Eleventh district clubs and it will be held April 21 in Glen Ellyn. A second large meeting will be conservation night on March 24 in Joliet. Other major objectives of the district will be the support of the Park Ridge School for Girls, the scholarship funds for Indian children, and better motion pictures and radio programs.

Sixth District Women.

The Sixth Congressional district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will ring in the new year with four objectives for future work. Mrs. F. Percy Boynton, 219 North Mayfield avenue, president, says that the first aim is to build a stronger, more helpful and more necessary federation, and to try to encourage the initiative and leadership among the youth of the district. The second aim will be to make time count so that when the

Mrs. F. Percy Boynton

[Continued on page three.]

Church Marks Diamond Year in Glen Ellyn

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

The excitement of three-quarters of a century ago when the Congregationalists of "Danby" bought the church at "Five Corners" and moved it down the hill to the site where McChesney's store now stands, is being recalled during the 75th anniversary celebration of the First Congregational church of Glen Ellyn. The anniversary is a seven months' event and special programs will be held until May.

Mrs. E. C. Rickert, 93 years old, a resident of Naperville, was a member of the first choir in the church and helped serve dinners to the workers during the three weeks required for moving the pioneer structure down the hill.

Building 98 Years Old.

The building, 98 years old, was built by the Methodists and was being utilized by the Baptists when the Congregationalists bought it. When the Congregationalists gave it up for larger quarters the Episcopalians worshiped in it for a time. The structure, now a rooming house, has been given what may be its final location east of the Women's exchange in Glen Ellyn.

Sketch Traces History.

Incidents concerning the church that served four denominations are included in an historical sketch prepared by Charles R. Fuller.

The January anniversary program of the church, of which the Rev. Willis K. Williams is pastor, will be devoted to laymen's activities, with John W. Hurley as chairman. Members of the committee are E. C. Klein, W. E. Dunham, F. L. Biester, Stanley Furbeck, Dr. G. M. Ocshier, Henry M. Tibbitts, Ralph E. Kelly, Don Riley, and Eugene Maurer.

Mrs. Paul Reynolds will be chairman of the February program devoted to worldwide fellowship. Committee members for the month are Mrs. Maron Newcomb, Mrs. E. W. Trout, Mrs. M. F. Allaben, Mrs. O. G. Miller, Mrs. W. W. Hoover, L. L. Call, T. B. Prescott, Spencer Boehmer, and Jonathan Ruxton.

March Is Youth Month.

"Youth Speaks for Itself" will be the theme of the March program in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Harry Charlesworth, chairman; Miss Mildred Barloga, Mrs. Roscoe Rau, Mrs. Guy Miller, Mrs. George Nichols, Miss Saralie Furbeck, S. E. Baker, Cecil Knights, Robert Hadley, and Don Friedrichs.

Committee workers for the "Christian Evangelism" program during April are Perry F. Johnston, chairman; R. L. Tyler, Glen Paulus, C. C. Choyce, J. R. Stewart, August Steinberg, Leslie Cotton, Mrs. Lawrence Larsen, Mrs. Murlin Hoover, and Mrs. F. W. Tillotson.

HADASSAH UNITS TO HAVE ANNUAL FUND LUNCHEONS

The Austin-Lawndale district of Hadassah will hold its fund raising luncheon at 12 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Mid-West Athletic club, 6 North Hamlin avenue. Mrs. S. H. Soboroff, the guest speaker, will explain the use of the funds for Hadassah's activities in Palestine. The fund raising season will end with the eleventh annual $50 plate luncheon in the spring.

Vocal selections at the Austin-Lawndale meeting will be given by Robert adel. Mrs. Lew Perlman is president of the district and Mrs. Charles Ross is tithe chairman.

The West Suburban district will hold its luncheon Jan. 10 at the West Suburban Community center, 414 West Lake street, Oak Park. Rabbi David Graubart of the Humboldt Boulevard temple will be the guest speaker and Mrs. Meyer De Mar will be chairman. Mrs. Moe Halpern is president and Mrs. Maurice Smoler is tithe chairman.

A celebration of Chamisho Oser B'shevat will be held by the West Suburban district at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the West Suburban Community center. Rabbi Norbert Rosenthal will speak on the subject "Lost Horizon."

SCOUT TROOP 215 TO HOLD INDOOR CAMP MEETING

Boy Scout troop No. 215, sponsored by the Salvation Army, is inviting members of all troops in the Union park district and all Boy and Girl Scout and Guard units of the Salvation Army in the city to participate in an indoor camp on Tuesday evening at 1512 West Madison street.

The Scout troop has transformed the basement of the corps building into a pine forest and has set up examples of the varities of tents used by Scouts throughout the world. The indoor program will include regular camp actitivies.

Henry Vogt, scoutmaster, and William Salvage, assistant scoutmaster, are in charge of arrangements. They are assisted by the following members of the troop committee: William Roberts, Frank Genge, Charles Overstake, and A. C. Ainsworth.

Legler Library Board Will Discuss Curbing Depression

"Can We Prevent Another Depression?" will be the topic for discussion Thursday night at the Legler Library forum. The speaker will be Floyd Mulkey, forum leader of the adult education program. The forum, to which the public is invited, is conducted by the board of education with the coöperation of the Works Progress administration.

Drawing a Fine Bow at Columbus Park

The whims of the weather may melt away possibilities of ice skating. The best of skiers are stopped when snow flurries fade away. But the art of archery knows no season at Columbus park, Central avenue and Congress street, where there's a warm indoor range. The girls make their own bows and arrows in the woodcraft department at the park and meet after school every day to shoot. They aim to hit the target and to make a score as successful as archers of old who climbed the wall at Hastings and won England for the conquering William. New recruits are added daily to the bow and arrow regiment and Erwin Weiner, director, suggests archery as a solace on winter days too warm for skates, sleds, and sleighs. Two skilled members of the archery teams are Gladys Rys, 5711 West Madison street (left), and Johanna McCormack, 4723 Gladys avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM IS AIM OF BOARD IN VILLA PARK

Municipal acquisition of the privately owned water system will be an objective of the Villa Park village board, according to President Lawrence S. Murphy, in a recent outline of plans for 1938.

Lawrence S. Murphy.

Plans also include a dissolution of the Salt Creek sanitary district basin, thus eliminating an unnecessary taxing body; the rehabilitation of the present sewage disposal plant and the making of necessary additions to conform with requirements of the state sanitary water board, the planting of additional trees in the parkways through the coöperation of the forestry commission, rezoning of parcels of property for apartment buildings, and an endeavor to provide a municipal playground through coöperation with the zoning board of appeals.

President Murphy points out that although Villa Park is the youngest municipality in Du Page county, it is already a progressive community of 7,100 population.

CITY'S FIREMEN EXHIBIT ALARM AT LOOP SHOW

The Chicago fire department will hold an exhibit of fire fighting apparatus in the Club Woman's bureau at Mandel Brothers through Jan. 15. The exhibit will show Chicago's fire alarm system at work, and all fires occurring this week and until the close of the exhibit will be signaled on this display.

Posters made by Chicago high school students for the annual fire prevention contest sponsored by the board of education and the Chicago Association of Commerce are a part of the exhibit. There also is included a large collection of fire relics.

West side residents who received honorable mention for posters which are shown at the exhibit are Miriam Bergman, August Zuccaro, Donald Levin, and Harriet Meilach, Marshall High school; Barry Nolan, Austin High school; Rosaline Katz, Harrison Technical High school, and Abe and Sidney L. Boumstein, Manley High school.

Merchants National Bank Names Four New Officers

Four new officers were appointed recently by the directors of the Merchants National bank, Madison street and Kedzie avenue. The appointments announced by George R. Boyles, president, are Alfred G. Hincker, former assistant cashier of the bank, who was made assistant vice president; William G. Nelson, head of the real estate loan department, who was also made an assistant vice president. The new assistant cashiers are William H. Beall, former manager of the personal loan department, and Raymond A. Scherer, manager of the savings department.

Oak Park Girl Poet at 12 Becomes Full Fledged Author

Lois Morrell lives in wonderland. To her the rain does not make mud puddles, but is [illegible] silver against the window pane. The moon is a golden plate, and the bird's song is a lilting language which she understands. Lois at 12 years old can put her wonderland into poetry.

Lois Morrell.
[Toloff Photo.]

Since she passed her 7th birthday, Lois has been scribbling bits about "the lazy trees that raise up their boughs to let sunshine filter through the green," about the clouds, night, boats, the brook, and the garden. Her mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. Jacque Morrell, 222 North Grove avenue, Oak Park, who found her words refreshing, gathered together the metaphors and similes of their little daughter's imagination and had them published. The result is her first book, "A Little Girl Writes Poems," 40 pages of short verses that make a word picture of a child's world.

Has Poem in Her Head.

No one seems to know just why or how Lois became a poet. When she was in second grade at the Lowell school in Oak Park she came to her teacher, Miss Fvelyn King, and said, "I have a poem." Miss King, whom Lois says "believes in little girls' poems," asked if she might see it.

"If you want to see it," said Lois, "I shall have to write it down." In a little while two stanzas scrawled in uncertain handwriting were on the teacher's desk. The poem was about the church spires "that rise tall and high, showing gray against the sky."

Lois is like a little girl from a story book. Her voice is quiet and low. Her sister, Doris, who is talented in music, says that sometimes she has a bad temper. Her curls are dark and she brushes them under her scarlet cap when she goes out sledding in the snow. When she comes in she writes "the songs of the snow children," and curls up by the open fire in the 50 year old house that is her home and puts her rimed impressions down on note paper.

Commas Come into Own.

Now that Lois is growing up, her poetry is becoming more properly punctuated. She concerns herself with commas and her words have more weight. In the poem she wrote for Christmas she says that the star of the east "still beams like a beacon." And her childlike word pictures are there, too, as she talks of the Christmas night—"Silver the snow beneath silver moon; silver the ice on the frozen lagoon, and silver the house with the barn standing by . . ."

Lois' father, who speaks another language, finds his daughter's imaginative excursions a pleasant interlude in his work. He keeps a copy of her verse on his study desk. Dr. Morrell deals in the chemistry of warfare. He developed a gas mask during the world war. He now is a consultant of the war department, and is a lieutenant colonel in the chemical warfare service of the United States. He is president of the board of education in Oak Park, and is chairman of the Chicago section of the American Chemical society.

Brother Likes Mystery.

Garden club members and Lois' classmates at the Lowell school are well acquainted with the 12 year old author. Her brother, Roger, who is 8 years old, doesn't see through her rosy colored window. He writes mystery stories of "The Mask of Death; or The Poisoned Ghost Walks." But even Roger, like most folk, relaxes once in a while and wants to believe with his sister that "bold maple trees send messengers in scarlet tunics whirling to the ground."

MARY GODDARD O. E. S. CHAPTER INSTALLS STAF

New officers for the Mary H. Goddard chapter, Order of Eastern Star, who were formally installed recently, are: May Ford, worthy matron; Earl Schultz, worthy patron; Augusta Kearin, associate matron, and Henry Just, associate patron. Others are: Emma Wolf, secretary; Alma Warner, treasurer; May Saber, conductress; Ida Horstman, associate conductress; Lillian Erdman, chaplain; Edna V. Dyke, marshal; Eunice, Englehart, organist; Janet Abram, Adah; Mary Grant, Ruth; Helen Vach, Esther; Kathleen Dawson, Martha; Elise Emrich, Electa; Mildred Barber, instructress, and Anna McEwan, correspondent.

I Will Club of Chicago to Hold Meeting Next Tuesday

The I Will Club of Chicago will meet at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Green room of Mandel Brothers department store. Mrs. Charles J. Baumrucker and Mrs. Harry Raven are co-chairmen. The program will be given by Mme. Libuska Bartusek, story song dramatist.

DIGGING IS BEGUN FOR FOREST PARK POSTAL BUILDING

Excavation for the new Forest Park postoffice building at Monroe street and Des Plaines avenue recently was started by A. C. Atherton & Co., general contractors of Chicago. Daniel J. Lix is the construction engineer.

The lot, with a frontage of 122 feet on Des Plaines avenue and 129 feet on Monroe street, was purchased early in 1937 from the Standard Oil company. Postmaster Arthur H. Schuler was made custodian of the property in June.

Congress appropriated $98,000 for the building and lot, the latter costing the government $17,500. The location is one block from Madison street, which is the main business street, and two blocks from the municipal building.

The contract calls for completion of the building in September.

Oak Park Art League.

The Art league of the Oak Park area will move into new quarters at Chicago and Oak Park avenues, Oak Park, by about the middle of January. The last tea in the old home was held last week at 115 North Marion avenue.

W. H. BUESCHER NAMED TO LEAD SURVEY OF GARFIELD PARK AREA

Walter H. Buescher, publisher, has been appointed chairman of the advisory board of the Garfield Park Business Men's association and will lead the survey on the area of the west side where the association is active. Ray McCarthy, president of the group, who made the appointment, will use the results of the survey as a basis for the association's major program for 1938.

W. H. Buescher.

Mr. Buescher will be assisted by a committee of retail, civic, factory, and political leaders. They are Nate Balter, John S. Clark, James J. Curtis, George J. Eberhardt, Michael Flicht, the Rev. J. E. Gluck, John Hagerty, Frank R. Campbell, Thomas R. Heany, Joseph A. Holpuch, Albert J. Horan, George D. Kells, John Koberstine, and William M. Druley.

Others are Goerge Lane, Edward J. McCabe, John R. McSweeney, Arthur P. Murphy, George P. Madigan, Thomas J. O'Brien, James O'Keefe, Walter P. Powers, N. N. Prieb, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis A. Purcell, Harry S. Cain, E. C. Schneider, Dr. Samuel Schwartz, Thomas J. Terrell, Dr. Michael J. Sullivan, Edward J. Upton, and Roger J. Kiley.

GARFIELD PARK FORUM PROGRAM TO OPEN TUESDAY

The Garfield Park Community forum program for the new year will open at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening with a lecture on "Criminal Behavior" by Dr. Joseph D. Lohman, research sociologist of the Institute for Juvenile Research. John L. Sullivan, chief of the bureau of detectives, will be the special guest.

The complete schedule is as follows: Jan. 18—"Too Many Courts," Judge John P. McGoorty of the Superior court; Feb. 1—"Labor's Bid for Power," a symposium; Martin P. Durkin, director of the Illinois department of labor; Van A. Bittner, regional director of the Steel Workers' organizing committee, and Anton Johansen, vice president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Feb. 15—"Education in a Democracy," by Dr. Newton Edwards, professor of education at the University of Chicago; March 1 — "Whither Bound," Alfred Kamin, executive secretary of the National Lawyers' guild. Kenneth L. Torgeson is vice president of the forum.

Joseph R. Dorfman Elected President of Realty Board

Officers were elected recently for 1938 by members of the West Side Realty board at a meeting in the Central Plaza hotel. They are Joseph R. Dorfman, president; Fred B. Huebenthal, first vice president; Bruno J. Boehm, second vice president; Fred C. Rausch, secretary, and John F. Butler, treasurer. The directors are Joseph B. Ford, Samuel Greenfield, and Fred M. Thuerk.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

REVERSING the usual procedure, boys who attend the annual co-ed dance Saturday night at Elmhurst college will be escorted by girls of the school who must also pay the bills, and no boy will be allowed in the hall who has not received "a bid." All details of planning for the dance have been left to the girls. Miss Jane Trapp, senior, is chairman of preparations and will be assisted by Miss Dolores Anderson and Miss Marjorie Lamb. Other chairmen of committees are Miss Carole Long and Miss Evelyn Mareneck.

Miss Jane Trapp.

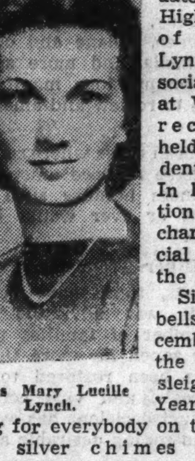
During the week between Christmas and New Year's, a group of students from J. Sterling Morton High school enjoyed a trip to the national capital. A special feature of the Yuletide tour, sponsored by the Morton Social Studies club, was a brief journey into Virginia and a visit to the site of the Jamestown colony.

A TEAM representing Proviso High school in a four-school impromptu speaking contest recently held at the Central Y. M. C. A. won first place over Oak Park, Morton, and the Central "Y." Of the fourteen events in the contest, Proviso took seven firsts.

The Proviso team, supervised by Paul Street, debate coach, consisted of Victor Stone, who won two firsts; John Cannon, two firsts; Francis Hendricks, first and third; Ted Groenke, first and fourth; Robert Skallerup, first and fourth; Robert Keating, second and third; Miss Beatrice Marcus, second and fourth, and Miss Gwendolyn Montgomery, two fourths.

Coach Street was especially pleased with the showing of Miss Marcus, a freshman, and Miss Montgomery, who was making her first appearance in a speech contest. Many of the speakers will be members of this year's debate team. Victor Stone, one of the veterans on the team, has not lost a speech contest in the four years he has represented Proviso.

MISS MARY LUCILLE LYNCH spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connar Arthur Lynch, 644 North Grove avenue. She is a junior at Western College for Women, Oxford, O., and a graduate of Oak Park High school, class of 1935. Miss Lynch was made social chairman at Western at a recent election held by the students and faculty. In her new position she will have charge of all social activities for the school year.



Miss Mary Lucille Lynch.

Silver wedding bells rang in December to add to the Christmas, sleigh and New Year bells that rang for everybody on the west side. The silver chimes sounded the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wilson, 1711 North Lotus avenue. The Wilsons were married in the Neephill Gospel hall, Kilmarnock, Scotland. They have lived in Austin since they moved from Scotland eight years ago. Mr. Wilson is session clerk of the Austin Manor Presbyterian church.

The destiny of west side households, where biscuits will be baked and where future pies might cause future stomach aches, now rests with Miss Kathryn Perry. Several weeks ago Miss Perry accepted the position of household studies instructor at the John Marshall High school, 3250 West Adams street. She is a graduate of Stout university where she received a bachelor of science degree. Miss Perry taught at the Lincoln Elementary school for three and one-half years.

MISS SHERLE SASS, Austin High school student, won honors in the pair class at the recent International Horse show. Miss Sherle rode her show horse, King Fontaine, and 30 minutes after she won the first prize she went into the ring again and won the bridle path class honors defeating ten entries. In addition to blue ribbons she was presented with two silver trophies for her expert riding. Miss Sass rode with Miss Lucille Lorber in the pair class.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Badovinac Jr., 3940 West 31st street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Nick Keseric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keseric, 3905 West 31st street. The wedding will take place in the fall.

CARL KLEIN, 4117 Wilcox street, is working on a poster design for a large Canadian company in competition with students of five art schools and against professional commercial artists. From past experience he believes he has a chance at the prize. Young Klein won second place in a contest in May when he was a student of the Frederic Mizen Academy of Art. His design for the cover of the "Art Manual" won him $25 worth of books.

PRESENTATIONS OPEN THIS WEEK AT 12 SCHOOLS

Tribune Gives 210 Merit Awards.

BY EDWIN STOLL.

For their achievements in R. O. T. C. activity during the semester, hundreds of Chicagoland cadets will receive awards and public acclaim in high school assemblies during the next three weeks.

Beginning with the presentation at the Senn High school at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, representatives of the R. O. T. C. headquarters, THE TRIBUNE, the American Legion, the Reserve Officers' association, and other patriotic organizations will visit the high schools and give awards to the outstanding cadets of each unit. Twelve ceremonies will be held this week.

Supporting the R. O. T. C. and its training of boys in citizenship, leadership, discipline, and neatness, THE TRIBUNE will present 210 gold and silver medals to cadets chosen by their military instructors as ranking the highest in their units in all phases of the training. One medal will be given for each fifty cadets or major fraction thereof, the gold to upper classmen and the silver to freshmen.

Awards By R. O. T. C.

The awards of the R. O. T. C. department for each unit will include an officer's efficiency medal, a noncommissioned officer's efficiency medal, a band efficiency medal, a recruiting medal, neatest cadet medals, marksmanship medals, and honor, personal appearance, recruiting, extra duty, and rifle team bars and stars.

Various posts of the American Legion will award officers', noncommissioned officers', and cadets' efficiency medals to chosen units, and the Reserve Officers' association and other patriotic groups will give medals for general excellence to still other cadets.

Philip Maxwell will represent THE TRIBUNE at most of the ceremonies, and Col. William F. Morrison, Majors John H. Ringe, Joseph I. Lambert, and William B. Weston, and Capt. Richard H. Darrell will make the presentations for the R. O. T. C. department.

Twelve Assemblies This Week.

The award assemblies this week will take place at the following places and times:

Wednesday—Senn High school, 8:30 o'clock; Sullivan High school, 10:10 o'clock; Lake View High school, 10:15 and 11 o'clock; Austin High school, 1:20 o'clock.

Thursday—Amundsen High school, 9 o'clock; Von Steuben High school, 9 o'clock; Foreman High school, 9:30 o'clock; Waller High school, 10 o'clock.

Friday—Du Sable High school, 8:45 o'clock; Harrison High school, 9:38 o'clock; Steinmetz High school, 1 o'clock; Roosevelt High school, 1:45 o'clock.

The ceremonies at the fifteen other public high schools, St. Mel's, Evanston, Waukegan, Gary, and Joliet will take place next week and later.

Awards at Sullivan.

Sullivan High school cadets who will receive the medals include Cadet Capt. William Kinkade, officer's efficiency; Cadet Sergt. William Powers, noncommissioned officer's efficiency; Cadet First Lieut. Clinton McMillan, band efficiency; Cadet Capt. Louis Michiels, Cadet Sergt. Arthur Vikander, and Cadet Lawrence Michiels, TRIBUNE, and Cadet Capt. Frank Nobak, Reserve Officers' association.

Winners of the medals at the Amundsen High school are: Cadet Capt. Robert Smenos, officer's efficiency; Cadet First Sergt. Rene Conrad, noncommissioned officer's efficiency; Cadet First Lieut. William Kernan, neatest cadet; Cadet First Sergt. Donn Peters, band efficiency; Cadet Second Lieut. Jack Dunning, recruiting; Cadet First Lieut. Gerd Rogers, marksmanship.

THE TRIBUNE medals will go to Cadet First Lieut. Edward Weigand, Cadet First Sergt. Roland Gast, Cadet Sergt. Eugene Peters, and Cadet Robert Gunderson, and the Reserve Offietrs' association will give its award to Cadet Maj. Arthur Cleland.

Lake View Winners.

At Lake View High school The Tribune medals will be presented to Cadet Captain Gene Farringer, Cadet Sergeants Harry Shoub, Terrence E. Rice, and Arthur J. Dorsen; Cadet Corporal William Leirevaag, and Cadets John Burns and James F. Barrett.

Award winners at Foreman High school are Cadet Captain Ray G. Clark, officers' efficiency; Cadet Sergeant Jack R. Shafer, noncommissioned officer's efficiency; Cadet First Lieutenant Allan Peterson, recruiting; Cadet Marion Kuzniar, neatest cadet.

Cadet Corporal William H. Darby, Cadet Vernon Shock, and Cadet James B. Walters will receive Tribune medals; Cadet Sergeant Richard Wendt, a Reserve Officers association award, and Cadet First Lieutenant Theodore Hursh, Cadet Sergeant Jack Swendsen, and Cadet Irwin Maday, American Legion medals.

Awards at Du Sable.

Du Sable High school cadets who will be honored are the following: Cadet Captain Hardy B. Ruffin, officer's efficiency; Cadet Sergeant

[Continued on page seven.]

PLAN IN WESTERN SPRINGS SCHOOLS GAINS ATTENTION

System Includes Series of Flexible Groups.

Dr. Leonard B. Wheat

A new pattern for elementary school organization and pupil promotion, which has been developed during the last four years in the Western Springs public schools, is gaining wide recognition among educators.

Two other communities in the west suburban area have introduced what is known as the "flexible progress group system." Hinsdale adopted the plan for the primary level a year ago and reports that it is working out better than the traditional "try a grade a year and promote or fail" system. The Lombard schools this year are making a partial introduction of the system with a primary division which displaces the former first three grades at the Lincoln school.

Article Creates Interest.

An article in a recent issue of the Elementary School Journal by Dr. Leonard B. Wheat, superintendent of schools in Western Springs, has evoked interest in the system in all parts of the country.

Dr. Wheat said that educators in Florida, Vermont, Oregon, California, New Mexico, and Mississippi had written letters in response to the article expressing a desire to know more about the plan.

Interested visitors are increasing in number at the Western Springs schools, some traveling hundreds of miles to learn about the new system which does away with the first six grades and substitutes a series of closely related, homogeneous, flexible groups.

Indications are that the flexible progress group system attains most of the benefits of individual instruction, but keeps the cost and other advantages of group learning. The new plan places emphasis on the school fitting the individual pupil rather than forcing each child to fit a standardized school mold.

Eliminates Repeating of Grades.

The outstanding feature of the system is that it eliminates the repeating and skipping of grades for all pupils, yet it permits each child to work always at the level of learning which is best adjusted to his educational foundations and mental maturity. Progress is continuous for each pupil, but all children do not advance at the same speed. The rate of educational progress through school is practically an individual matter for every child.

Classes in what formerly were the primary grades, one through three, each have three or more teaching groups within them. The intermediate classes, which cover what used to be grades four through six, have two groups per classroom. No two classes are at the same level.

The various groups present a ladder of progress leading from the lowest group of beginners to the most advanced group finishing sixth grade work. The learning distance between groups represents an interval of from three to twelve weeks instead of a whole grade year as under the traditional arrangement. In other words, the old grade steps have been broken down to much smaller steps and there no longer remains a set time when a child is supposed to take any particular step up the ladder of school progress.

With Others of Own Level.

Every child is placed in a group with others at his level of learning. A pupil who is maturing rapidly mentally may forge ahead of the others in his group and win advancement to the next group above. In such a case, transfer into the higher group is made at whatever time during the year the pupil is ready for it. The groups are thus kept flexible to the rapid learners.

On the other hand, a child who is developing slowly or who suffers much absence may lag behind the rest in his group. If his lag becomes enough so that the next oncoming group catches up to him, he is transferred at that time from the group he has been with to the group which has overtaken him. The groups are thus kept flexible to the needs of the slow learners and to those who lose ground because of much absence.

All Constantly Progressing.

In this manner no child is called upon to repeat or fail any level and none skips any learnings. Every child is constantly progressing at his own pace. Some may cover the work of the former six grades in five years. Some may need seven years. The majority, it is explained, will take about six years.

The better adaptation to individual needs and capacities which the flexible grouping system achieves does not cost any more than the traditional plan, according to Dr. Wheat. Neither is it harder for teachers to instruct the pupils. Current expense costs for schools in Western Springs run under $55 per child, whereas the average for Illinois schools is about $65 and the Cook county average cost about $87. In Western Springs the teachers are unanimous in their preference for the new system and 93 per cent of the parents are said to endorse it.

Garfield Park Youth Forum to Map Program Thursday

An executive meeting will be held at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Garfield Park Auditorium building by the Garfield Park Youth forum, which is being organized by Charles Ashlevitz and Maleta Blooms with the coöperation of P. H. Leiderman, park director. All youth organizations in the Garfield Park area, such as Boy and Girl Scout troops, church organizations, and clubs, are invited to send a representative to assist in the drafting of a program.

Recent Bride at St. Mary's

Miss Ellen Evelyn McGowan became Mrs. Paul McSorley at a recent wedding ceremony in the St. Mary's church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGowan, 1321 Ashland avenue, and Mr. McSorley is the son of Mrs. J. B. McSorley of Delavan, Wis.

[Toloff Photo.]

LA GRANGE BOARD ORDERS STUDY OF ZONING PROBLEM

Committee Reports on Amendment Trend.

The public relations committee of the La Grange village board recently submitted a report favoring action which would remove the zoning problem from the realms of speculation and give to property owners a feeling of security in the use of their land and buildings.

Approval of a full study of zoning was given by the board on receiving the report from a committee made up of Chester A. Creider, chairman, William A. Croak, and George Brooks.

The committee pointed out that zoning in its more formal aspect as an element of municipal control has been in use in this country but little more than 20 years. The present La Grange ordinance was passed in 1923.

Text of Report.

The report, advising study of the entire problem, reads in part:

"Zoning in the early days was problematical and was instituted pretty much on the basis of theory. There was a distinct tendency on the part of authorities to be unnecessarily liberal. Today, however, in the light of experience, village and city boards and councils, and more specially planning commissions, manifest a general desire to review and amend zoning maps.

"There have been cases where some municipalities have reduced amounts zoned for business because such a small part was, or ever would be, put to such use."

Tells Other Trends.

For apartments, there have been cases where it was advisable to change the number of families per acre. Property zoned for more than one family has been restored to a single-family basis, and vice versa. The effect of court decisions has even made changes in zoning desirable and mandatory.

"The problem of population trends and population density is one that must be taken into account in laying down a long-term zoning program."

Central 'Y' College to Give Scholarship Tests Jan. 14

Students of west side high schools who are scholarship minded have spent the holidays with noses in books. The Central Y. M. C. A. college will give general competitive psychological examinations at 9 o'clock Friday morning, Jan. 14, in the Y. M. C. A. college to students in junior colleges and high schools of Chicago. The awards of full scholarships valued at $85 each and half scholarships valued at $42.50 will depend also on the student's school record.

CHARLES E. BYRNE NAMED CHAIRMAN OF UTILITY RATE STUDY

Charles E. Byrne.

Charles E. Byrne of River Forest was recently elected chairman of the committee on public utility rates of the National Association of railroad and Utilities Commissions. Mr. Byrne is a member of the Illinois commerce commission. Other members elected to the committee are A. C. Weber, Massachusetts; John S. Boyer, Missouri; Walter R. McDonald, Georgia; James W. Cammack Jr., Kentucky; Riley E. Elgen, District of Columbia; Wallace L. Ware, California; Richard J. Beamish, Pennsylvania, and E. F. Sloan, Kansas. Headquarters of the association are in Washington.

Forest Park Bride

Mrs. George Goede was Miss Jeanne Julin before her recent marriage in the First Presbyterian church, Oak Park. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arvid Julin, 7221 Madison street, Forest Park, and Mr. Goede is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Goede, 845 Circle avenue, Forest Park.

[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

SCHOOLS' ORDER SHIFTS 21 WEST SIDE TEACHERS

Twenty-six teachers assigned to public elementary and high schools on the west side are affected by transfers and other personnel changes recently ordered by the board of education, it was announced last week by James B. McCahey, president.

Four high school teachers were among those shifted. They are Edith I. Benjamin and Nordis Nelson of Flower, both of whom went to Sullivan; Edwina E. Day of Farragut, who is now attached to Lane Tech, and Marcella W. Muldoon of Medill, who was shifted to Foreman.

Seven west side teachers were transferred to higher schools for probationary service. These teachers and their old and new assignments are Mae A. Boland of Gladstone to McKinley High, Mamie A. Fein of Goodrich to Wells High, Sadie G. Friedlander of Mason to Hyde Park High, Ida Kaplon Goldfein of Howland to Schurz High, Abe Goldstein of Lawson to DuSable High, Mary A. Naric of Chalmers to Harrison High, and Thomas M. Thompson of Manley High to the Chicago Normal college.

Ten elementary school teachers formerly assigned to west side duty have been reassigned to other institutions of elementary rank. These are:

Ruth G. Anthony of Froebel to Komensky, Thomas Benson of Jackson to Hancock Vocational, Virginia Cormany of Emerson to Gregory, Aurelia Jolle of Burns to Jamieson, Edith T. Levin of Lawson to McPherson, Mildred B. Levy of Crerar to Coonley, Alma L. McCabe of Gregory to Palmer, Elizabeth G. Porter of Goodrich to Sherwood, Hattie Sbar of Howe to Palmer, and Mary E. Townsend of Carpenter Subnormal to Ward Subnormal.

Three west sides teachers recently reached the age of 65 years and therefore were retired. These are Mary W. Barrett of Crerar, Addie B. Stronach of Spencer, and Helen A. Rusch of Froebel. Miss Rusch's retirement became effective on Dec. 15, and the other two will take effect next month.

Two other west side teachers recently resigned. They are J. Lee Roth of Austin High and Norene C. Perkins of Columbus Elementary.

SCHOOLS SPEED $42,000 REPAIRS FOR WEST SIDE

Five Buildings to Benefit by More than $4,000.

The silence that usually enfolds school buildings during vacation time was non-existent for several of the west side institutions this year, for as the children moved out for the two week Christmas interlude, armies of carpenters, painters and other craftsmen moved in.

Before their tasks are completed, these men will have improved west side structures of the Chicago public school system by more than $42,000, according to John C. Christensen, school board architect.

Five of the schools each will benefit by $4,000 or more, the list reveals. These are the Burns elementary, where $4,570 in repairs and alterations is being spent; the Whitney elementary, where $4,300 is being laid out for a similar purpose; Farragut high, which will glow with $4,232 worth of cleaning, painting and decorating; Howe elementary, which is getting $4,100 worth of general repairs, and Hammond elementary, where repairs and alterations to the value of $4,000 are being made.

Six Others Being Rehabilitated.

Six other schools are being rehabilitated to the tune of $1,000 or more each.

Cleaning and decorating in the Pickard elementary school is to cost $2,929. Masonry repairs to Delano elementary call for an expenditure of $2,908. Jirka elementary is due for interior cleaning and painting to the value of $1,700. Repairs and alterations for Jungman elementary will cost $1,659, and for Jefferson elementary $1,146. At Medill high $1,300 in miscellaneous repairs is being spent.

Repairs to fences, treads and wire guards at Ericsson are to cost $979. Similar repairs at Chalmers elementary call for an outlay of $867, and at Medill high $823.

General Repairs at Shepard.

Shepard elementary will be improved by $951 in general repairs. The board is spending $841 to fix the heating plant in Goodrich elementary, and $675 for miscellaneous repairs at Peabody elementary.

The schools are to have miscellaneous repairs and alterations costing $500 or less each. These are Flower, Marshall and Manley high schools, and Bryant, Andersen, Beidler, Shepard, Spalding, Spry, and Tilton elementary schools.

WINTER SPURS BOYS' WORK AT NEW 1ST CHURCH

Boys' work at the new First Congregational church, 1613 Washington boulevard, is never snowbound. The warming-up exercises for the icy winter including hikes, drum and bugle corps meetings, skating parties, and "good deeds a day" are being directed by Walter Wright and Bruce McNain.

There are six clubs composing the boys' department at the church. In addition to the Boy Scouts and the Cubs there are the Trail Rangers, the Triangles, the Braves, and the Boy Builders.

The Panther patrol in the Scout troop was organized last week when Ernest Childs was elected patrol leader and Robert Preisler was made scribe. Officers of the troop for 1938 chosen at the last meeting are: Jim Keenan, cheermaster; Ernest Childs, grubmaster; Robert Poff, hikemaster, and Bill McClellan, quartermaster. Dick Fairfield and Jack Wilkinson were appointed official color guards. Boys who became second class Scouts at the December board of reviews are Bill McClellan, Bob Long, and Jim Keenan.

Through January and February the boys will have organized outings to the church camp maintained at Bridgeman, Mich. This camp has facilities for 250 boys and is in constant operation in the summer. Other events on the calendar include the all-church young people's party which will be held Tuesday evening. Feb. 6 will open boys' week and a hobby show for all the clubs.

Belmont Commerce Heads Select New Staf for 1938

The Belmont Chamber of Commerce elected Miller Beaumont president for the coming year at a recent meeting. Other officers elected at the meeting are Jerry Gingo, vice president; Anton Kole, reëlected as secretary, and Jack Maloney, treasurer. On the board of directors for 1938 will be Alvin Seeber, Ernest Torkilsen, Carl Heimecke, Mike Belwick, and Adolph Larson.

Three West Siders Finish Scout Seamanship Course

Certificates for completing prescribed courses in seamanship offered by the Chicago council, Boy Scouts of America, recently were awarded to Roscoe H. Johnson Jr., 5815 Race street; Gordon Sherriffs, 5957 West End avenue, and Walter Pazdyka, 1111 North Springfield avenue.

Introductory Offer

Our regular $3 Swedish massage and steam bath is offered for one trial treatment only at $1

Free consultation with our lady doctor. For ladies only.

MELLQUIST

REDUCING SALONS

[illegible]

WILL BE MARRIED IN SPRING

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth A. Macfee was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macfee, 821 Lake street, Oak Park. Miss Macfee will be married to Walter H. Lindsay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindsay of Glen Ellyn. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Macfee is a graduate of Glenbard High school and holds the Illinois state medal for dramatic reading. She is president of the Baptist Players of Oak Park.

[Karmen-Wagner photo.]

Future Bride

[Hoffman Studios.]

Mrs. Jule Fahy, 1558 West 79th street, has announced the engagement of her daughter Bernice to Joseph Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beatty, 5226 North Lieb avenue. Miss Fahy is an alumna of Mercy High school and Mr. Beatty is a graduate of the De Paul university school of law. The wedding will take place next winter.

RABBI A. H. SILVER TO GIVE LECTURE IN LOGAN SQUARE

Rabbi Abba Hilliel Silver will speak on "The Cauldron of Europe" at the lecture forum sponsored by the Logan Square congregation, 3135 Fullerton avenue, at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening. Dr. Silver returned recently from a tour of Europe. He is rabbi of "The Temple" in Cleveland, which claims to be the largest Jewish congregation in the United States. He is also a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union college and a vice president of the Zionist Organization of America. The committee in charge of the forum consists of Bert Hamburg, president of the congregation; Mrs. J. Zuckerman, Mrs. J. Goldstein, president of the sisterhood, and Lee Hamburg.

BEG YOUR PARDON

It was reported in the Metropolitan section, Sunday, Dec. 26, that the Austin Merchants' association would endeavor to procure buses for Laramie avenue between North and Harrison avenue as one of its aims for the new year. Through the efforts of Ald. Roger J. Kiley [37th] the bus service already has been started.

VISIT
MONTE CRISTO
645
ST. CLAIR
STREET
A LOT OF FUN
AND
A FINE DINNER
for only one dollar
Com'on Over
Juan Pineda
and his orchestra

CLINIC TO SOLVE AMATEUR REPAIR MAN'S PROBLEM

Experts to Lecture for Wheaton Residents.

With a realization that the average suburban home owner experiences perplexities resulting from blown out fuses, leaking faucets, and flaws in the many gadgets that make life easier and yet have a way of getting out of whack," the Wheaton recreational council has planned a series of lectures for the remaining winter months at which expert mechanics will be the speakers.

"Many home owners are not aware of the dangers of faulty wiring," said Bertram J. Godfrey, director of the council, "and they don't know how to remedy minor troubles. It is our plan to have a local electrical contractor explain the simpler phases of his work. He will explain the proper wiring for floor lamps and illustrate how electric irons and other contrivances blow out fuses."

On other evenings talks will be given by plumbers, carpenters, hardware men, painters, and bricklayers. It is believed that when home owners become aware of the deterioration constantly taking place in any building that they will be more inclined to call in capable mechanics to protect their investments and do away with troubles that mar the smooth workings of the household.

The lectures, it is explained, will enable the home owner to care for the minor troubles, serious enough if neglected, but too trivial for calling in an expert. "Home owners," Mr. Coffey said, "are often blind to the need of upkeep of their dwellings. Window sash warps through lack of varnish, sills sag and prevent the proper closing of windows, and cracks in the plaster are forerunners to falling ceilings."

Many home owners lack the equipment or the time to fix door locks, sharpen lawn mowers, or repair a broken cement walk. Roofs and chimneys call for attention, screens need painting, and loose bricks endanger the safety of a fireplace. The lecture course will offer an opportunity for those who attend to ask questions.

John H. Paprocki Elected to Retail Druggists' Post

The Chicago Retail Druggists' association recently elected John H. Paprocki, 3001 Cermak road, to the office of vice president.

MAKE A DATE FOR '38!

SWIMMING

Beginning—Advanced
Diving and Life Saving

GYMNASTICS

KEEP FIT—REDUCING

DANCING

Tap and Social

SPORTS

Tennis—Golf—Badminton
Volleyball—Basketball
Deck Tennis—Sports Hour

Classes Start January 10th
Write or Call for Booklet T-4

WEST SIDE Y. W. C. A.

101 S. Ashland Av. HAYmarket 3101

LONE TREE GIRL SCOUTS TO SEEK NURSING BADGES

Red Cross Courses Will Begin Saturday.

Girl Scouts of the Lone Tree Area council will work for first aid, home nursing and health badges, this month through the Red Cross courses which will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Scout headquarters, 130 South Oak Park avenue. The course will continue each Saturday until 16 lessons have been given.

Child nurse badges will be awarded to Scouts who complete the course in baby care. Mrs. Frank Young will teach the classes. She is a graduate nurse from St. Luke's hospital and has been active in Scout work for several years.

Girl Scout management courses will be offered this month throughout the area. Classes for adults who wish to be Scout or Brownie leaders will begin at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning for residents of Maywood. The classes will meet in the Garfield school, 9th and Van Buren street, Maywood. Berwyn prospective leaders may take the course at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evenings in the St. Michael of All Angels church, 34th street and Euclid avenue, Berwyn. The first lesson will be held Jan. 11.

Classes to Begin Jan. 11.

Classes will begin Jan. 11 and will continue for four weeks at the Oak Park area headquarters. The meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The school in Elmwood Park will be held in the public school building, for eight weeks beginning at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Jan. 13.

Troop progress courses for scout leaders who have completed the general course will be held at 7:30 o'clock the evenings of Feb. 17, 14, 21 and 28 at the area headquarters. The first class map-making hike course for leaders will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 13, at the headquarters.

The Brownie training schedule includes an advanced course for leaders which will be held for four Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock beginning this week at the headquarters. The beginning course will be held at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday and Friday mornings, beginning Jan. 12.

Council Meets Jan. 13.

The annual meeting of the Lone Tree Area council will be held at 10 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 13. The noon luncheon will be served by the social chairman of which Mrs. Harry Judd is chairman. Mrs. H. F. Darrow will present the list of new members and each chairman from the ten towns will give a report of the Scout accomplishments during 1937. Mrs. J. H. Pratt will preside.

Two training courses for Elmwood Park Scouts will begin at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Jan. 13, in the Elmwood school, 2318 75th court. Elmwood Park committee day will be held at 10 o'clock next Monday morning, Jan. 10, in the American Legion hall, 74th and Diversey avenues, Elmwood Park. The arrangements for this information day will be made by the Elmwood Park district committee of which the following are members: Mrs. Frank J. Blaha, chirman; Mrs. Robert Armour, vice chairman; Mrs. Arnold May, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph D. Wellman, recording secretary, and Mrs. Vincent Neil, treasurer.

On Charity Board.

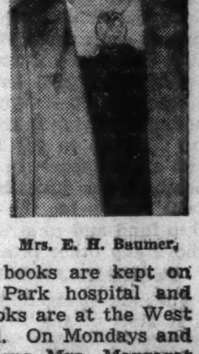
The Chicago Federation of Aged and Adult Charities which is composed of 39 charitable institutions and homes for the aged throughout the city recently reëlected Charles G. Foucek, 3635 Cermak road, to the board of directors.

Troth Announced

Miss Roberta Schensky's engagement to marry Irving Wolfe was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schensky, 1817 South Spaulding avenue. Mr. Wolfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wolfe, 1548 South Trumbull avenue. The wedding will take place in August.

LIBRARY OPENS WORLD OF BOOKS FOR BEDRIDDEN

Hospitals in Oak Park Receive Service.



Mrs. E. H. Baumer,

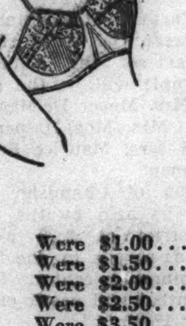
Patients convalescing at the Oak Park and the West Suburban hospitals now have mystery, romance, adventure and biography to read to help while away the time. The new hospital took the service plan adopted recently by the Oak Park library board upon recommendation of the head librarian, Miss Elsie McKay, and provides the patients with literature of their own choosing without cost.

More than 200 books are kept on file at the Oak Park hospital and more than 100 books are at the West Suburban hospital. On Mondays and Thursday afternoons Mrs. Margaret Baumer, hospital librarian, visits the Oak Park hospital and goes from room to room with her book truck from which each patient can make his selection. On Tuesday and Friday afternoons Mrs. Baumer visits the West Suburban hospital.

Only one floor of the West Suburban hospital in receiving the service, but Miss McKay is planning to extend the service to the second and third floors within the next month. There is a large collection of children's books at both institutions, kept at the hospitals as separate rental collections.

Mrs. Baumer was assigned to the hospital work because of her ten years' experience at the main loan desk in the Oak Park library. Because reading has therapeutic value, care must be taken that patients are supplied with books that will not excite nor depress them.

The music department of the main Oak Park library, 834 Lake street, now has a total of 500 compositions including instrumental, vocal, chamber, piano, string, and quartet music selections.



OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

All regular stock, including all nationally known garments.
Not every size in every style.

CAMP Maternity and Surgical garments included in this Sale.

Brassieres

Were $1.00	Now 79c
Were $1.50	Now $1.29
Were $2.00	Now $1.69
Were $2.50	Now $2.19
Were $3.50	Now $2.97

2-Way Stretch Girdles

Were $1.00	Now 79c
Were $1.50	Now $1.29
Were $2.00	Now $1.69
Were $2.50	Now $2.19
Were $3.50	Now $2.97
Were $5.00	Now $3.97
Were $7.50	Now $5.97

Corselettes—Girdles

Were $3.50	Now $2.97
Were $5.00	Now $3.97
Were $6.50	Now $4.97
Were $7.50	Now $5.97
Were $10.00	Now $7.97
Were $12.50	Now $9.97
Were $13.50	Now $10.57

Tall Average
Straight Hip
Short Average
Full Hip
Heavy

We fit, alter and keep all garments in repair for one year free of charge, including sales garments.

THE EVELYN SHOPPE

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In the Hillman Arcade

MILLARD AVENUE WOMEN TO HEAR TALK ON DICKENS

Lecturer to Put Writer in Modern Setting.

The people and places to which Dickens might turn his pen if he lived in this century will be described by Mrs. Lon Baker when the Millard Avenue Woman's club meets at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Shedd Park Community house, 2259 South Lawndale avenue. Mrs. Lon Baker, who recently returned from a tour of England, will lecture under auspices of the literature department. Mrs. H. N. Wilson will be the presiding officer.

A series of miscellaneous short selections will be read by Miss Mary Nicholson, dramatic artist. Mrs. Rudolph Mach will be in charge of the social hour, assisted by Mrs. F. J. Riha, Mrs. O. G. Profant, Mrs. H. A. Steinmeyer, Mrs. W. J. Lesak, and Mrs. J. G. Chadsey.

Austin Woman's Club.

Members of the Austin club will hear "All Things Considered," a lecture by Howard Vincent O'Brien, newspaper columnist, at the first meeting of the new year tomorrow afternoon.

At the morning meeting Mrs. T. Sinclair Moore will present a program, "Everything to Help, Nothing to Hinder." Word pictures of the Park Ridge School for Girls will be given by Miss Ruby K. Badger, superintendent of the school for '19 years, and Mrs. Hazel E. Merchant, one of its graduates.

Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, in charge of Indian welfare work, will introduce as speaker, Miss Viola Toolate, Indian nurse, and the first of the Indian girls to be given nursing training through the Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs.

Austin Associate Club.

The Associate members of the Austin Woman's club will hold a barn dance and reciprocity night tomorrow evening. Officers of the district and of local clubs will be special guests.

Riverside Woman's Club.

Mothers' and Childrens' day will be celebrated by the Riverside group at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Riverside Town hall. Margaret Gardner, artist, will give as a program, "Adventures in Chalk." Girl Scout Troop No. 47 will be guests at the meeting.

19th Century Woman's Club.

The Associate members of the 19th Century Woman's club will hold a card party at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. Miss Ethel Coleman, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces a program of surprises.

Downers Grove Woman's Club.

Mrs. C. L. Makemson, chairman of the program committee, wil lintroduce W. Russell Shull, executive director of The National Forum, who will lecture on "Social Problems Vizualized" for the club meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Downers' Grove Masonic temple. Mrs. A. J. Wales, soprano, will give several solos. Mrs. J. E. Fair and Mrs. M. H. Specht will be hostesses.

Austin North End Club.

The garden circle of the Austin North End Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Colburn, 910 North Lockwood avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and the assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Hansen, Mrs. John Caul, and Mrs. Louis Haussmann. Mrs. A. C. Johnson will read a paper on "Shrubs."

River Forest Woman's Club.

A current events class led by Mrs. A. E. Joslyn will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Luncheon will be held at 12:45 o'clock and the afternoon meeting at 2 o'clock will be under the direction of the art and literature department. The program will include "Dances to Poetry" and Eloise Moore and Helen Bay will take the leading parts.

Lombard Woman's Club.

The art and literature class will be in charge of the general club meeting which will be held tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Seaton of the "Lombard Spectator" will review Miss Juanita Harrison's travel diary, "My Great Wide, Beautiful World."

La Grange Woman's Club.

Frederic Snyder will talk on "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines" at a meeting of the club Wednesday afternoon in the La Grange club rooms.

Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Angeline Dolores Benzuly to Jack M. Robbin was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Benzuly, 715 Pine avenue. Mr. Robbin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robbin, 4432 Van Buren street. The announcement party was held in the Tropical room of the Medinah Athletic club.

[N. L. Gordon Photo.]

La Grange Sisters Engaged

MISS PEGGY COLLINS.

MISS GAY COLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Collins, 120 South Catherine avenue, La Grange, announce the engagements of their daughter, Gay, to Charles Glasner of La Grange and their daughter, Peggy, to E. C. McCray Jr. of Beaumont, Tex. Both girls attended the University of Texas, where they were members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Glasner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Glasner of La Grange, and Mr. McCray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCray Sr. of Beaumont, Tex.

WOMEN TO PLACE EMPHASIS IN 1938 ON GOOD DEEDS

Cultural Program Also to Be Stressed.

[Continued from page one.]

52 weeks are totaled the Sixth district will be ahead in homemaking projects, art and literature, and philanthropy.

Third, the Sixth district will take a stand for peace and will work toward that through public welfare, the home, education and better citizenship. The last objective, as outlined by Mrs. Boynton, will be to build up the Sixth District Scholarship Loan fund so that more young people may be assisted financially with their college work. There are at present 53 clubs in the Sixth district and of that number 20 are junior clubs.

Daughters of Isabella.

Every west side circle of the Daughters of Isabella will spend time in 1938 planning parties to raise money to entertain children at Christmas, 1938. The major project this year will be the support of the Dunning State hospital. The membership, according to Mrs. Mayme McGloon, 1258 North Central avenue, state secretary, will be increased by 300 in Chicago, if the objective of 1938 is reached. Each circle of the Daughters of Isabella entertain about 250 children at Christmas as one of the main philanthropies.

Mrs. Mayme McGloon

Mrs. Lew Perlman, president of the west side district of Hadassah, announces that the quota of new members in 1938 for the Austin district will be 125 persons. The opening tithe luncheon for the fund raising campaign will be held the first Tuesday in January at the Midwest Athletic club. The goal is $5,500 for the Austin-Lawndale members. The money will be used for the maintenance of the Rothschild Hadassah University hospital in Palestine, for medical organizations, and for the Youth Aliyah, which is transporting homeless Jewish young people into Palestine.

The Hadassah organization will also continue with its program of cultural classes and lectures. The Hadassah headquarters are located at 8 South Dearborn street.

4 PCT. DIVIDEND OF $30,000 VOTED BY ASSOCIATION

Directors of the Second Federal Savings and Loan association of Chicago voted last week to distribute a 4 per cent dividend, amounting to about $30,000, to its 1,827 holders of saving shares, it was announced by John A. Sierocinski, president. The distribution is for the second half of 1937.

Besides this dividend, the association also earned enough to add substantially to its surplus and reserve account, Mr. Sierocinski said. The second half earnings in 1937 were up sharply because of the fact that the six months' period saw a doubling of the first half's total of savings accounts.

The six months just ended brought increased activity in every department of the association, the president said. The year closed with assets $800,000 above those of 1936. The association reported that $864,000 in new loans were granted in 1937, an increase of more than 25 per cent over the previous year's loans:

West Side High School Glee Clubs to Sing in Contest

Glee clubs from Austin, Lucy Flower and Marshall High schools are reaching for high "C" and a top prize in the current interscholastic vocal chorus contest. Finals will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at Roosevelt High school. Schools which rate "E" or better in the estimation of Jacob Evanson, superintendent of vocal music in Pittsburgh, Pa., will be eligible for participation in the finals. The results of the preliminary contest will be announced later.

Engaged to Wed

Miss Barbara Dean is engaged to be married to Robert George Bridges, the son of Mrs. Clayton W. Mogg of Batavia and George H. Bridges of Oak Park. The announcement was made recently by Miss Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Dean, 123 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park.

LA GRANGE PARK CITIZENS STUDY PLAY AREA NEEDS

Robert Dussman, president of La Grange Park, recently appointed a citizen's committee to study the need for parks and playgrounds in the village and to get the public's reaction to the idea of establishing a park system.

G. A. Landry, past president of the village and president of the Civic club which sponsors a summer recreational program for La Grange and La Grange Park youngsters, heads the citizen's committee. Other members are H. M. McDonald, Don Anderson, H. J. Wessemann, H. M. Allen, J. J. Zelenka, R. J. Chambers, A. J. Henderson, A. W. Schwartz, A. J. Brasher, F. H. Williams and C. J. Velek.

President Dussman, since he took office, has contended that the board should employ citzens' committees to help decide problems upon which the trustees are called to pass judgment and this committee gives him his first opportunity to try out the plan.

Due to the renewed building which La Grange Park is experiencing, it is believed that any action to reserve vacant property for park areas must be made in the near future.

School Volleyball Finals to Be Tuesday in Oak Park

Finals in all divisions of the Oak Park and River Forest elementary school volleyball tournament will be played on Tuesday in the Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 156 North Oak Park avenue. The seventh grade B division games will be played at 12 o'clock noon, the seventh grade A division at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the eighth grade B division at 2 o'clock, and the eighth grade A division at 3 o'clock. A party for the boys who participated in the tournament will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the "Y."

AUSTIN 'Y' CLUBS CATER TO MANY YOUTH INTERESTS

Will Spend 2 Months Organizing Groups.

Whether boys and girls of Austin want to collect stamps or good friends, the Austin Y. M. C. A., 501 North Central avenue, is providing the club to help them along. Robert A. Horrocks, boys' work secretary, with the assistance of the staf, is organizing lists of service groups, friendship groups, interest clubs and councils to make interest the answer to "Y" work in 1938.

The new clubs, which will be formally organized during the next two months, include the Arrows club, the Santa Maria club, the Y-Reds, the Chicago Avenue Merchants Athletic club, the "Y" Cardinals, the "Y" Dragons, the "Y" Zephyrs, the Wen-Homes, the Calvary Lights, the Collegians, the Avalons, the Play-Orrs and the Austin Hawks.

Cater to Many Interests.

The new interest clubs deal with cartooning, orchestra, stamp collecting, story swapping, the radio and telegraphy, journalism, luncheon meetings, nature study, drama, and home repair. The new council is the Community club.

A junior church league for basketball games is in the process of organization and the first tournament will begin Saturday. Boys who are members of the league are from Mission Covenant Lutheran, Austin Presbyterian, St. Timothy's Lutheran, Judson Baptist, Austin Congregational, and Austin Baptist churches.

An important event on the "Y" January calendar is the mothers' and fathers' meeting on the 29th when the families of the community will meet for a dinner and lecture. During the after-dinner talks the children will take part in games.

Members of Organizing Staf.

Members of the staf working on the new club organizations include Douglas Monahan, assistant boys' work secretary; Elmer Roberts, Harry Glaberson, Charles Graziano, and Ed Wilki.

The volunteer leaders in charge of the clubs are Carl Crane, chairman of the boys' work committee; Mrs. D. C. Locke, president of the Mothers' club of fifty members; Arthur C. Davis, orchestra leader; S. R. Fouts, Austin Senior Hi-Y; Robert Turpin, Hay Junior Hi-Y and life saving; Arthur Henriksen, cartooning; George Bangiorno, plaster casting; Sam Saiken, nature study and general craft; William Peeples, lethercraft; Adrian Snodgrass, general craft; Harry Kaag, "Y" Reds, and Hal Smith and William Turner, basketball.

MELROSE PARK CHURCH YOUTH TO GIVE COMEDY

The Junior Walther league of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Melrose Park, will present the three act comedy, "The Mummy and the Mumps" on Saturday night in the church hall, 11th avenue and Lake street.

The cast consists of Miss Hilda Bleichroth, Miss Leona Baker, Miss Evelyn Drevs, Miss Virginia Brakrog, Miss Mildred Seegers, Raymond Cohrs, Armond Clauss, LeRoy Lueder, Alvin Warnecke, and Carl Neuman.

The play is under the direction of Miss Hildegard Weiss.

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SCHOOL MOTHERS PLAN DADS' NIGHT IN NAPERVILLE

Lecturer on Conservation to Speak Jan. 13.

While January winds howl and suburbanites growl about the winter weather, Sam Campbell, known as the forest philosopher, is preparing to tell Naperville residents, "You Will Like California." His lecture will be the feature of the Dads' night meeting which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Jan. 13, by the Naperville Home and School association. The Boys Glee club will sing.

A board meeting will be held by the Gregory Parent-Teacher association Wednesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Ned Bober will preside, and business discussions will be led by Mrs. Lillian Alport, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, treasurer.

J. N. Clemens of the Chicago Boys' club will address the Monroe Parent-Teacher association at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in room 103 of the school. His subject will be "Leisure Time." On Jan. 13 the P.-T. A. group will tour the Chicago Lighting institute.

The Howland Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 11, when Mrs. Victor Yablong, juvenile protection chairman, will have charge of the program. Mrs. Max Bright is president of the unit.

Miss Pauline Rosaire, instructor in the department of humanities, will talk on "Things We Like About Our Herzl Students" at a meeting of the Herzl Junior College Parent-Teacher association at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Jan. 13. Mrs. H. B. Ritman will preside.

The annual guest day card party will be held by the Mothers' club of Fenwick High school Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Morrisey is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Edward J. Mulholland, Mrs. Clarence Marquardt, Mrs. E. C. Rock, Mrs. M. A. McGrath, Mrs. G. W. Cunningham, Mrs. James Roti, Mrs. Walter Costello, Mrs. Lewis Mondi, Mrs. B. B. Benson, Mrs. J. A. Donvan, Mrs. J. H. McGeary, Mrs. Walter Immerman, Mrs. Robert Thomas, and Mrs. Edward Faltysek.

The membership of District 23 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers was increased by one more unit when an association was organized recently at the Beidler school, Walnut street and Kedzie avenue, by Mrs. Charles A. Clauss, district director.

Approximately 125 parents of Biedler students attended the first meeting when Mrs. Clauss was assisted as chairman by William T. McCoy. More than a quarter of a century ago. The Beilter school, then called the Central Park school had a monthers' club. Since then there has been no parent organization.

The officers are Mrs. Frederick Goebel, president; Dr. George Maxwell, first vice president; Miss H. R. Burkhardt, teacher, second vice president; Mrs. S. O. Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthony Good, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Earl Young treasurer.

The Nash unit will meet at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the club room in the school. Mrs. Dan Pajenta, magazine chairman of the Illinois congress, will speak.

The Mothers' club of St. Ignatius High school will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the high school, 1076 Roosevelt road.

Youths of Four Churches Organize Basketball League

Young people from four west side churches met recently to organize a junior church basketball league. A council was formed to recruit other teams so that the league membership will include six or eight squads. The council includes the Judson Baptist, the Mission Covenant Lutheran, and the St. Timothy's Lutheran churches. The junior teams will begin play Saturday night in the Austin Congregational church, Pine and Ohio streets.

Aids Benefit Night at Opera

MISS VIRGINIA MURPHY.

Cisca officers in the city's Catholic schools will hold their second annual Cisca night at the opera on Monday, Jan. 10, when a benefit performance will be given by the San Carlo Opera company in the Auditorium theater. Miss Virginia Murphy, a student at St. Mary's High school, 1031 Hoyne avenue, is a member of the arrangements committee.

YOUNG MINISTER STRESSES EXTRA CHURCH ACTIVITY

The Rev. Paul Allen Aids Youth Programs.

Placing accent on youth, the Rev. Paul C. Allen last month took over the pastorate of the Judson Park Baptist church, Austin boulevard and Berkshire street, Oak Park. He was called to the suburban church from the Garfield Park Baptist church where he had been pastor for three years.

The Rev. P. C. Allen.

The Rev. Mr. Allen organized three young people's groups last month and is planning more so that he may present theology to youth between programs of socials, hikes, teas and athletic bouts. The new clubs are the Pioneer group for grammar school age children, the Aristonian group for high school young people and the Ambassador club for college, business and professional young people.

New Gym Program.

A new gymnasium program is directed by Robert Johnson. Young business men meet at 7 o'clock Monday evenings. Tuesday evenings the girls of high school age use the gym; Thursdays are open for high school boys and Friday nights the gym is used by scouts.

An average attendance of 550 persons is the record for December at the Sunday night "happy hour" services. Two choirs participate in the programs with Paul Woods directing the adult choir and William Downing directing the Young Ladies' choir.

The Rev. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Wheaton college and of the Northern Baptist seminary. While a student he traveled across the country doing evangelistic work and was a champion debater while in school. His parental home is in New Jersey. He was ordained and took over his first pastorate at Bradford, Ill., and in the two years he was at that church the membership increased 33 per cent.

Leader In Association.

Only 26 years old, he is vice president of the Baptist Ministerial association, made up of Baptist ministers who meet weekly to discuss church problems. He is also a former president of the Wheaton College club of Chicago, an alumni group.

In addition to his program for young people he will attempt to liquidate the Judson church's building debt of $80,000.

Victor Nelson is the chairman of the board of deacons and George Manzelmann is chairman of the board of trustees of the church.

COLLECTORS PUT RARE VOLUMES IN ELMHURST SHOW

Library Exhibit Includes Miniature Books.

Through the courtesy of collectors of rare books in the community, the Elmhurst public library in Wilder park is conducting an exhibit which will continue through Saturday. Among the contributions of local community interest are a book, "Safe Methods in Business," written in 1893 by J. L. Nichols of Naperville, and a map of Elmhurst published in 1874. The book is exhibited by Jean Dunnivant and the map by Alben F. Bates.

A map published in 1839 as a "Western Tourists' Guide" is exhibited by Mrs. Clara Berens and was used by her father when he was a circuit rider in the midwest wilderness.

Several Miniatures Exhibited.

Lee Sturges exhibits one of the smallest dictionaries in the English language, and Paul Crusius, professor of history at Elmhurst college, has contributed a tiny volume of "Faust." Miniature verses of the Bible are exhibited by Mrs. Ida Breitling.

Among the many other interesting exhibits are:

"The Art of Herbert Schmalz," a de luxe edition limited to 150 copies, exhibited by Mrs. Steve Gavin.

"The Book of Thel" by William Blake, facsimile of a copy in the British museum, exhibited by K. H. Carlson.

Illustrations of Edmund Dulac, limited editions, exhibited by Miles Sater.

Keep Register of Visitors.

A register for those visiting the exhibit is being kept by Miss Grace M. Murray, librarian. Members of the exhibit committee are Helmut Berens, chairman, and Edward Emery, Mr. Crusius, K. H. Carlson, J. C. Bay, and Mr. Bates.

The exhibit is on the second floor of the home-like library building of colonial architecture. It was known that many rare books were owned in the suburb, and the exhibit is proving so popular that it will be made an annual event.

Austin Community Players Reherse for Spring Comedy

The Austin Community players are beginning rehersals for the comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking" which will be presented in the spring in the new auditorium of the Austin community center. This is the second year that the Austin community center, of which Rabbi Lewis J. Lehrfield is spiritual leader, is sponsoring a dramatic group. The play director is Mrs. Rose Minow. Miss Libby Wulf is the president.

Marshall High Prom.

A ticket campaign is to be resumed this week at Marshall High school, 3250 West Adams street, fcr the Marshall prom which will be held Jan. 25, in the Empire room of the Belmont hotel. Julius Zion, co-chairman of the prom committee, has charge of the sale.

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UNION OF JEWS AND CHRISTIANS BEGINS 11TH YEAR

Conference Will Hold Celebration.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Christmas holidays this year witness the tenth anniversary of the founding of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. The conference, in coöperation with its Chicago Round Table, 203 North Dearborn street, is laying plans for observing the anniversary with an expansion program to bring good will to every community in the country.

Dr. James M. Yard, executive secretary of the Chicago group, announced that January and February will be devoted to the development of a state wide program under the honorary chairmanship of Gov. Horner which will culminate in brotherhood day observances on Feb. 22.

Gen. Dawes Chairman.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes is chairman of the Chicago Round Table. Vice chairmen of the local organization represent the three religious groups included in the conference. These are Judge John P. McGoorty of the Catholic church, Fred W. Sargent of the Protestant churches, and Albert Lasker of the Jewish group.

"The conference of Jews and Christians does not seek religious uniformity nor does it suggest that any one should water down the doctrins or loyalties to which he adheres," said Gen. Dawes as he explained the thought behind the organization. "We seek, rather, a way in which Protestants, Catholics, and Jews can live together in a friendly fashion, and, in mutual respect, work together as American citizens.

Will Defend U. S. Principles.

"Some of the principles upon which this country was founded and which we believe to be essential to its welfare are challenged today at home and abroad. The conference's program of education is the only organized, nation-wide effort to counter act such influences and to combat the ignorance or indifference that harbor them.

"The conference stands not for 'tolerance,' with its suggestion of condescension or of a favor granted, but for justice and equality of rights. It tries to interpret group to group and to discover or restrain the forces that make for hostility and misunderstanding."

Col. Robert G. Peck, junior warden of St. James' Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets, has undertaken to put into definite form a program for interesting the young married people of Chicago in religion. Speaking recently to members of the Church club, Col. Peck suggested that this younger group can best say why religion has to such a large extent lost its influence among educated people and is best suited to combat a growing apathy which threatens the existence of organized religion.

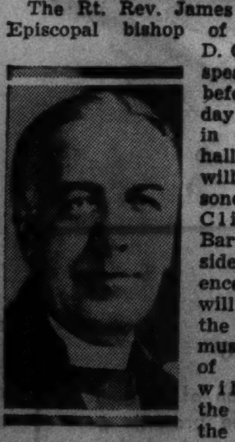
Col. Peck's general idea is to give this group a job; to assign to it projects which it can consider its own and for which it would be entirely responsible. He has contemplated the possibility of creating an auxiliary board of directors to the Church club, which includes such prominent Episcopalians as Edward L. Ryerson, George A. Ranney, Edward K. Welles and others.

Chicago Boys' club, No. 4, will present the pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," this evening at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 6400 South Marshfield avenue, under the direction of Howard Tooley. Among the guests of honor at the preceding service will be Alvin Cox, 6327 South Marshfield avenue, who is in charge of the Boys' club, and a group of about thirty boys participating in the performance. The leading rôles will be played by Jerry Geraghty, 6410 Justine street; Francis Meenan, 6551 South Hermitage avenue; Gus Papas, 6242 South Honore street; Dolores Meenan, 6551 South Hermitage avenue, and Edward Rauen, 6351 South Wolcott avenue.

The choir of St. Petri Evangelical church will sing "The Everlasting Light," a Christmas cantata, tonight at Bird Memorial church, 9135 Brandon avenue, under the direction of Vern Williams.

WASHINGTON BISHOP TO SPEAK TONIGHT AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, D. C., will be the speaker tonight before the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall. His topic will be "A Reasoned Faith." Clifford W. Barnes will preside and Clarence B. Randall will take part in the service. The musical portion of the services will emphasize the passing of the old year.

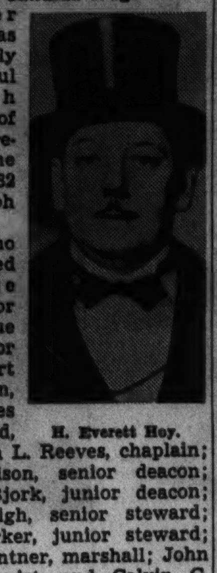

Bishop Freeman.

Bishop Freeman has held that the pulpit should not be turned into a rostrum and has declared that the church as a body must act in no uncertain way where great moral issues are involved.

The feature of the 7 o'clock service will be the singing of holiday songs of childhood from many lands by a hundred boys and girls from parks, playgrounds and social centers throughout the city and united under the Civic Music association, directed by Miss Cora N. Edwards.

CANDIDA MASONIC LODGE INDUCTS NEW STAF OF OFFICERS

H. Everett Hoy, 4072 Sheridan road, will head Candida lodge of the Masonic Order for 1938. He was installed recently as worshipful master, with other officers of the lodge in ceremonies at the lodge rooms, 32 West Randolph street.


H. Everett Hoy.

Others who were installed are: George Leonard, senior warden, Le Rue H. Craig, junior warden; Robert W. Matheson, treasurer; James F. Richmond, secretary; Solon L. Reeves, chaplain; William B. Olson, senior deacon; Bernhard A. Bjork, junior deacon; George W. Leigh, senior steward; Foster W. Merker, junior steward; Theodore E. Centner, marshall; John C. Fritch, organist, and Calvin C. Rutt, Tyler.

Installing officers who participated in the ceremonies were Ivan A. Hoy, brother of the new master; George W. Clucas, Peter Young, and Arthur L. Ogan.

FIND MECHANICAL CROSSING GUARDS MORE EFFICIENT

I.C.C. Rates Watchmen Less Desirable.

Mechanical "watchmen" at grade crossings are demonstrating more and more their superiority over the human variety, James M. Slattery, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, said last week in commenting on the commission's twentieth annual report, soon to be issued.

The increasing volume of highway trafic tends both to confuse railroad crossing watchmen and to heighten their physical danger, Mr. Slattery pointed out. Experience indicates that public safety is most efficiently served by crossing signals or gates that are actuated automatically rather than by voluntary control, the chairman declared.

That the commission favors the ideal, if more costly, solution of the crossing problem afforded by grade separation is indicated by the fact that during the fiscal year that ended last June 30 the commission ordered the construction of twenty-seven railroad underpasses or overpasses. In the same period the regulatory body commanded that new or improved protective devices be installed at ninety-four railway crossings.

Reports on Utility Rates.

Repeating earlier announcements, Mr. Slattery pointed out that during the commission's fiscal year it was largely instrumental in the inauguration of new utility rates that save users of telephones, water, gas, and electricity more than $5,100,000 a year.

This figure does not include the public saving brought by the commission's insistence that utility companies absorb federal and state revenue taxes instead of adding them to consumers' bills. This saving to utility subscribers is estimated at nearly 10 million dollars a year.

Electric companies bore the brunt of the newest reductions, their revenue being pared by more than $4,300,000 by the revised rates, which in some cases were instituted voluntarily.

Gas companies contributed $236,000 to the savings, telephone companies $466,000, and water companies $68,000, Mr Slattery reported.

Electrical Consumption Up.

Electrical rates are going down as consumption mounts, the commission chairman said. From 1931 to 1936, inclusive, the per capita consumption of electricity throughout the state rose to 712 kilowatt hours from 626, while the average price was falling to 4.71 cents per kilowatt hour from 5.35 cents.

The biggest increase in use and drop in price occurred outside of Chicago, where consumption went up from 523 to 647 kilowatt hours as the average price dropped from 6.63 cents to 5.22 cents. In Chicago the average use went from 717 to 770 kilowatt hours, and the price fell from 4.53 cents to 4.32 cents.

Check on Gas Odors.

One of the commission's actions during the year was a checkup of compliance with the new law requiring that all natural gas piped into school buildings be odorized so that gas leaks can easily be discovered. This law was prompted by the disaster in Texas in which several hundred children were killed or injured in an explosion of natural gas.

Another act of the commission was a complete reorganization of its public service bureau, the better to handle citizens' complaints and inquiries concerning matters in the commission's jurisdiction. This reorganization was based on a careful study of the kinds of information sought of the commissioners.

WINNETKA HITS CURB SERVICE FOR GASOLINE

Motorists will have curb service for gasoline in Winnetka for one more year and that's all, according to a motion introduced in the village council recently. Before next Dec. 31, owners of gas pumps on the curb will have to move in from the street.

An amendment to the ordinance covering the regulations of gas pumps was introduced by George W. Gordon, village trustee. The amendment grants a one year's extension to owners for the removal of pumps along public streets.

The present ordinance was passed in July, 1936 and required removal of the pumps by 1938. The amendment granting the extra year's extension will be brought up for final approval of the council members during this month.

Sixteen Millions Take Part in 1937 Recreation Project

Efforts to guide Chicagoans into constructive leisure time activities, which were extended under the guidance of the Chicago Recreation commission, met with gratifying success during the year just closed.

This is the conclusion of the annual report on the leisure time project just completed in the Chicago office of the Works Progress administration, which gave supplementary aid to the undertaking.

An attendance of nearly 16,000,000 was recorded by the 273 units that functioned as a part of the project, on which $1,971,000 was spent, said H. K. Seltzer, Chicago WPA director.

Many Diversions Offered.

These units were located in parks, playgrounds, settlement houses, boys' clubs and other neighborhood agencies. They offered such idle-time pursuits as art crafts, handicrafts, athletics, music and drama. Instruction was given also in other recreational and cultural subjects.

Reduction of juvenile delinquency and the building of self-respect in those given employment by the project were among the gains claimed by the sponsors. Several corner gangs in areas served by project units dissolved, apparently because their members were wooed over to more worthy expenditure of their leisure hours, Mr. Seltzer said.

"Then there are the gains made in individual moral stability," he added. "There are the gains made in the cultural progress of the city and in the enrichment of community life.

Leisure Made Asset.

"Participation in the present citywide recreation program has done much to dull the edge of a force which, left to itself, cuts with demoralizing effect into the fiber of a community. The problem of 'something to do—somewhere to go' has been solved for great numbers. Leisure is being converted from a liability into an asset."

The number of men and women given employment by the project varied from 2,982 last January to 1,077 last month, Mr. Seltzer said. He estimated that 9 per cent of the employés quit the project to take jobs with private industries.

The director praised coöperation with the work as shown by business organizations, church groups and other agencies, without whose aid success could not have been so great. One great value of the work, he pointed out, was the development of new techniques in the promotion of mass recreation.

Outdoor Club Hike.

Schurz Outdoor club members and friends will take a hike this afternoon. The group will meet at Milwaukee and Devon avenues at 1:30 o'clock and leave at 2 o'clock.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS SCHOOL TO SERVE BUFFET SUPPERS

Believing that intellectual gymnastics stimulate the appetite of the stomach as well as the mind, officials of the School of Foreign Affairs have arranged to serve buffet suppers after each lecture on international relations. The 1938 lecture series will start next Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church of Evanston with a talk by Dr. Harley F. MacNair on "The Far Eastern Imbroglio."

The suppers are being arranged by Mrs. G. L. Grawols, Mrs. John G. Butterworth, Mrs. Wilfred Reynolds, Mrs. S. N. Stevens, Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, Mrs. Donald Kirkpatrick, Mrs. E. H. McDermott, Mrs. Orno S. Roberts, Mrs. Florence S. Capron, Mrs. Lewis B. Walker, and Miss Florence Clark.

On Jan. 16 Eric Illingworth Grimwade, English newspaper man, and Albert Weisbord, who fought with the loyalist troops, will lecture on the Spanish war. A program on the subject of economic interdependence will be presented Jan. 23.

Armour Personnel Head to Address Safety Forum

"It Was His Own Fault" will be the topic of an address by H. G. Ellerd, director of personnel for Armour & Co., at the third of a series of five monthly safety meetings Tuesday evening in the Stock Yards Inn, 42d and Halsted streets. The meetings are sponsored by the Greater Chicago Safety council for industrial employés and their families.

Johnson Hails New School Records as Aid to Individual

Cumulative records such as are now being kept in the Chicago public schools will have far reaching effects, Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools, declared last week.

The new records will have the immediate effect of helping educators to fit each child into his proper place in the educative scheme, the superintendent said. Further than this, they will provide a chronicle of each life that may prove invaluable in the distant future, Dr. Johnson added.

For the last several months Chicago schools have been adopting the new type of records. These go beyond the old system of setting down merely the results of periodical examinations of each pupil. They contain data on each child's status from the standpoints of education, mentality, social life, emotional equipment and physical state.

Each Adds Estimate.

Each successive teacher adds her estimate to the record, so the chronicle become a coöperative work in which each individual is viewed and appraised by several persons.

"The public schools of Chicago much justify themselves to their patrons by showing results," Dr. Johnson said. "The blind faith of the citizenry in its schools is rapidly fading. Through carefully kept comprehensive records the schools can demonstrate how well or how poorly they are achieving the desired results."

To illustrate the growing trend toward the new system, Dr. Johnson quoted from numerous educators throughout the country who have either adopted the cumulative record or urged its adoption.

One points out that "all children are in a sense problem children or may become problems in the future." This educator holds that it is necessary for the welfare of society that it have available all possible information concerning the individual child and his problems.

Useful After Transfer.

Another calls attention to the fact that the records of personality development as kept in the public schools, aid in college entrances, and in employment applications.

Cumulative records help to prevent misunderstanding of the individual by listing many of the factors that explain actions that to the uninformed might seem eccentric or irrational, Dr. Johnson said.

"How often in the past," he inquires, "have children been dubbed stupid when as a matter of fact they were timid?

"How often have children been grossly misunderstood because those dealing with them were totally unaware of a physical deficiency?

"How often have boys and girls been tagged as failures only to become successful in some vocation after leaving school?"

CITY'S SKATERS WILL COMPETE IN ICE CARNIVAL

Skaters from all parts of the city will vie for honors at an ice carnival to be held in Ogden park at 65th street and Racine avenue next Sunday, it was announced by V. K. Brown, recreation chief of the Chicago park district. The carnival is being sponsored by the park district and the Kiwanis Club of Englewood.

Two events on the program are open to skaters from all parts of the city, according to Robert Bantz, Ogden park director who will be in charge. These are the men's two mile race and the women's 880 yard race.

All the other competitive events are closed, being restricted to residents of the area bounded by the Chicago river on the north, the city limits on the west, 75th street on the south, and the lake on the east.

Numerous novelty numbers are on the carnival program, Mr. Bantz said. These include "pair racing" for men and women, waltz skating, dog sled races, and figure skating. A carnival queen is to be chosen.

Entries will close next Friday. They may be made with any park, playground, or skating club. If weather interferes, the carnival will be postponed to Jan. 12.

Travel Lecture.

Burton Holmes, travel lecturer, will tell of "The Magic of Mexico" at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the town hall of Albany Park, Hibbard school auditorium, Ainslie street and Sawyer avenue.

WIEBOLDT'S

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELLington 1000
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000
OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE. FORest 4500, BERwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2775

Men! Wieboldt's New Precision Thin, Double Edge

RAZOR BLADES

25 for 50c

High in quality, low in price, made of finest Swedish surgical steel; many times thinner than the average blade, which gives a keener, faster shave. These blades fit all standard double edge razors. 33⅓ thinner than the average blade, 40% greater flexibility.

WIEBOLDT'S PRECISION Thin RAZOR BLADES
CONTAINS VAULT FOR USED BLADES
FOR USED BLADES
WIEBOLDT'S Thin Blade MADE IN U.S.A.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Wieboldt's Standard Double Edge Razor Blades

Reg. Priced at 50 Blades for 98c

For the month of January only, you can buy these exceptionally fine, thin edge, standard razor blades at 50 for 50c

Away They Go!

Cowhide Bound LUGGAGE

All our beautiful Airplane luggage reduced to GO! All sizes—all styles—all priced to guarantee a complete clearance before the end of the week! Now is the time to buy—if you're returning to school, going South or "anywhere ever"!

Any 21-inch Hanger Wardrobe. Reg. $12.95 to $17.95
Any Hat and Shoe Box
Any 29-inch Pullman Case
$9.99

Any 24 inch Men's Two Suiter or any 26 inch Pullman Hanger Wardrobe. Regularly $15.95 to $19.95. This week at $12.99

Any 29 inch Traveler Wardrobe. Regularly $18.95 to $24.50. This week at $15.99

SIMMONS Breather INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

$16.88

$1 Down
Balance in Easy Payments

After 3 days will be sold regularly for $24.95

3 Days Only At This Amazing Price

SIMMONS Famous Breather MATTRESS

By the Makers of Famous Beauty Rest

Your guarantee for unexcelled quality. Every mattress bears a Simmons label.

Box Springs to Match $16.88

Every mattress actually worth $24.95, yet our special "Breather" price is only $16.88! This outstanding offer is for *three days only*. After that it goes back to its regular price of $24.95. You can't afford to pass up this extraordinary reduction on a mattress that bears the Simmons guarantee for finest construction—and has all the features of the very highest priced innersprings. Buy now before it's too late to take advantage of this quality mattress!

Note These Features
- 242 Tempered Steel Coils—(usually 180 coils)
- Upholstered with 45 lb. of Sisal and Pure Layer Felt—(usually 34 pounds)
- 28 ventilators to make mattress actually "breathe"—(usually 8 ventilators)
- Covered in 8-oz. woven ticking—(usually 6 oz.)
- Pre-Built Border, Handles, Button Tufts
- Each mattress delivered in sealed sanitary carton

WIEBOLDT'S January Low Prices

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 · On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 · On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 · On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000 · OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE. FORest 4500, BERwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060

In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2775

Kindergarten Shoes

For Boys and Girls

Famous for their quality and construction! 100% leather with Goodyear welted soles—scientifically built to help young feet grow straight and strong. Black and Brown Sharkskin tip oxfords, patent straps and oxfords. High shoes in sizes to 12. Elkskin shoes for babies. Broad straps, T-straps and oxfords for Growing Girls.

Priced According to Size:

Sizes 2 to 6.....**$2.25**
Sizes 6½ to 8...**$2.75**
Sizes 8½ to 12..**$3.00**
Sizes 8½ to 12 with Sharkskin Tips..**$3.25**
Sizes 12½ to 3..**$3.45**
Sizes 12½ to 3 with Sharkskin Tips..**$3.65**
Jr. Misses' Sizes 3½ to 8........**$3.85**

Correctly Fitted by X-Ray

Wieboldt's Annual Sale Own Brand Women's Shoes

Gracely Shoes, Reg. $6.50 **$4.88**

Smart shoes at a sensationally low price! Perfect to wear now and this spring.

Also:

Crownly Shoes, Regularly $8.75..........$5.88
Trimbe Shoes, Regularly $3.85, $4.45....$2.95

Black **Brown** **Blue** *Some Green and Burgundy*	**Pumps** **Oxfords** **Ties** *Step-in Pumps*	**Suedes** **Kids** **Gaberdines** *Smart Combinations*

A Group of Trimbe Shoes **$1.99**

Reduced only because of incomplete sizes. Values to $2.95.

Standard Knitting Worsted

49c Skein

Regular 69c value at this fine reduction for three days only! You'll love its large range of colors—and the ease of working with it. Especially good for afghans, coats, and sweaters. Superior yarn at Evanston.

Wondercrepe

49c Skein

Regular 69c value reduced for special sale. 2-oz. skeins. In a large assortment of your favorite colors. Ideal for dresses, sweaters, and children's wear. For 3 days only!

Quantity limited. No phone or mail orders.

Wieboldt's Annual BABY SALE

Toddlers' Handmade Dresses
Fine batiste in white or pastel shades, daintily embroidered. Sizes to 3.......... **88c**

Toddlers' Wash Dresses
Many styles and colors in prints and broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 3............ **88c**

Tots' Wash Dresses
Adorable new models in fine prints and broadcloths. Sizes to 6............ **88c**

Infants' Nazareth Shirts
Soft cotton with rayon stripe in button or tie-back styles. Sizes to 2.......... **29c**

Nazareth Union Suits
10% wool and very soft and warm. For boys and girls in sizes to 6.......... **73c**

Reg. 59c Kimonos and Gowns
Fine white flannelette with dainty trimmings. Wide variety of styles....... **39c**

Infants' White Dresses
Sheer, lovely white batiste, beautifully hand sewed and trimmed........... **58c**
Handmade Gertrudes to Match, 29c.

Blanket Cloth Buntings
Delicate pink or blue, and trimmed with ribbon. Excellent quality at this price..... **$1**

Robe and Bootees to Match
Warm blanket cloth robe trimmed with ribbon. Matching bootees............. **$1**

Hand Crocheted Bootee Sets
Sack, Cap and Bootees of fine imported yarns, very specially priced........... **88c**

Tots' Broadcloth Sleepers
Fine quality, full cut, with cute frog trims. Pastel colors. Sizes to 6.............. **58c**

Infants' Crepe Buntings
Lovely pink or blue, beautifully trimmed with ribbon. Special.................. **$1.78**

Infants' White Hose
Fine quality at a very low price. Cotton and rayon in sizes 4 to 6½............ **19c**

Hemmed Flannelette Diapers
Soft and absorbent. Size 27 by 27. For Wieboldt's Great Baby Sale. Doz........ **88c**

Infants' Carriage Covers
Made of fine pink or blue crepe with pillow case to match. Special.......... **$1.78**

Sale of Receiving Blankets
Famous Pepperell quality. White with pink or blue trim. Size 26x34............... **22c**

"Bodkin" Receiving Blankets
Excellent Pepperell quality, size 30x40—at an unusually low price **33c**

Pepperell Crib Blankets
Beautifully appliqued, fringed, boxed. Pink or blue. Size 36x43, priced low...... **$1.39**

Esmond Crib Blankets
In dainty colors with nursery pattern decorations. Specially low **59c**

Esmond Part-Wool Blankets
Finest quality white with pink or blue border. Large size **$2.98**

Quilted Nursery Pads
All sizes marked at once-a-year prices:
17x18...**17c** 18x34...**33c**
17x24...**22c** 27x34...**58c**
34x52...**88c**

White Candlewick Spreads
Large size trimmed with colors. Fine selection priced very low **88c**

Morewear Crib Sheets
Famous Wieboldt quality priced low for Wieboldt's Annual Sale **33c**
Size 36x50........**33c** Size 42x72..........**58c**

Infants' Metal Hot Plates
Decorated plates with metal base for hot water. Medium size, $1.69; large size, $1.98. **$1.19**

Cannon Knit Goods

Comfy Knit Diapers
Medium size. Special for this Baby Sale, doz. **$1.78**

Gauze Diapers
Size 20x40, doz. **$1.78**

Cannon Knit Sets
Towel and wash cloth to match. Priced low, set **41c**

Comfy Knit Gowns
Medium weight, white knit with drawstring **69c**

Heavy Knit Gowns
Cannon Comfy in heavy weight with drawstring **89c**

Cannon Knit Towels
Very soft and absorbent, 16x22..... **22c**

Toweling Bibs
White with pink or blue shell edge **22c**

Cannon Gauze
Finest quality priced only for this sale **58c**

Knit Wash Cloths
Size 9x9. Specially priced, ea. **7c**

Wieboldt's Great Annual Corset Sale

Astounding Reductions . . . Lowest Prices of the Year!

Rengo Belt Foundations

Regular $5 Values **$2.95**

Combinations with or without inner belts, side closing and front clasp girdles—priced lower than Wieboldt's everyday low prices! Fine rayon brocades with swamie uplift brassieres, well reinforced for the average or stout figure types!

Inner Belt Combinations, Sizes 36 to 48.

Unbelted Combinations, Sizes 34 to 42.

Side Closing Girdles, Sizes 28 to 36.

Front Clasp Girdles, Sizes 29 to 38.

MisSimplicity By Gossard

$6 Values **$3.95**

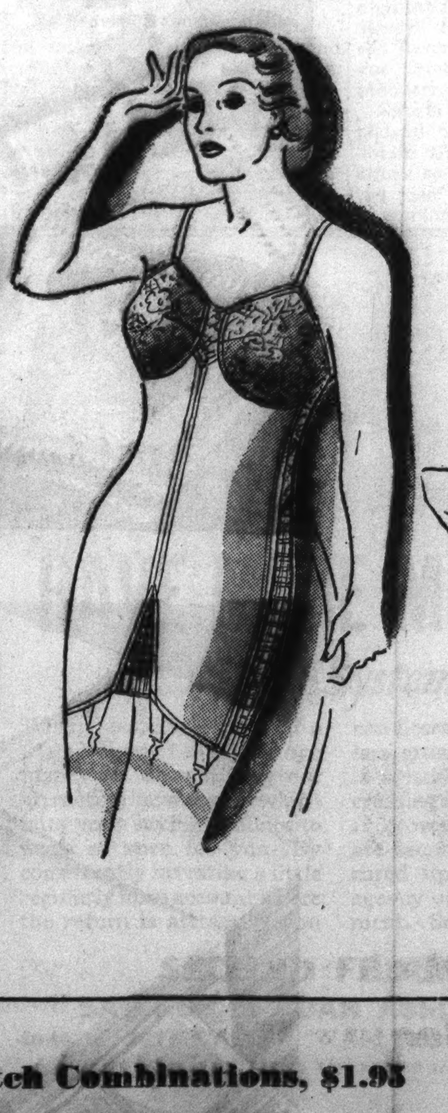
Wieboldt's bring you low January Sale prices on MisSimplicity Foundations! $6 values included—now only $3.95! Attractive rayon brocades with lace brassieres, styled on popular patterns, to give you lovely slimming lines! Sizes 32 to 44.

MisSimplicity—$7.50 Value

15-inch skirt length, perfect for the average figure type! Beautifully made of attractive rayon brocades with all lace brassieres lined with net. Priced for you to SAVE!............ **$4.95**

MisSimplicity—$8.50 Value

Sharp savings for you on these MisSimplicity foundations! Of rayon royal batiste with talon closing and lace uplift brassieres. The firm, attractive fabric is well reinforced to suit the average figure type. Sizes 34 to 42.............. **$5.95**

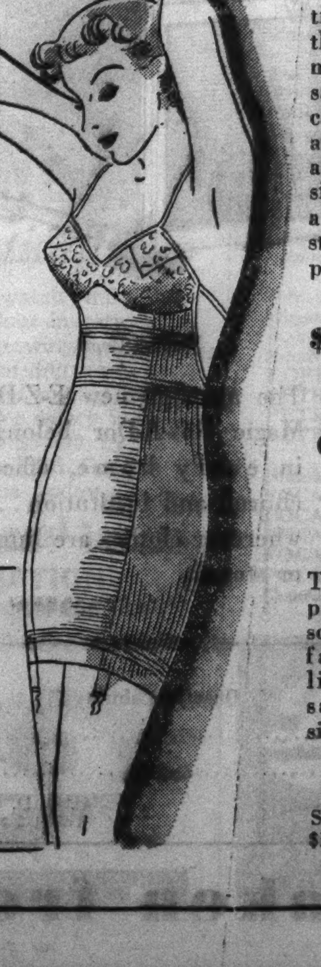


$3 Hickory 2-Way Stretch Combinations, $1.95
$5 and $7.50 Hickory Combinations, $2.95
$2.50 to $4 Hickory 2-Way Stretch Girdles $1.29

FOUNDATIONS

By a Famous Manufacturer!

$7.50 to $18 Values! **$4.95**

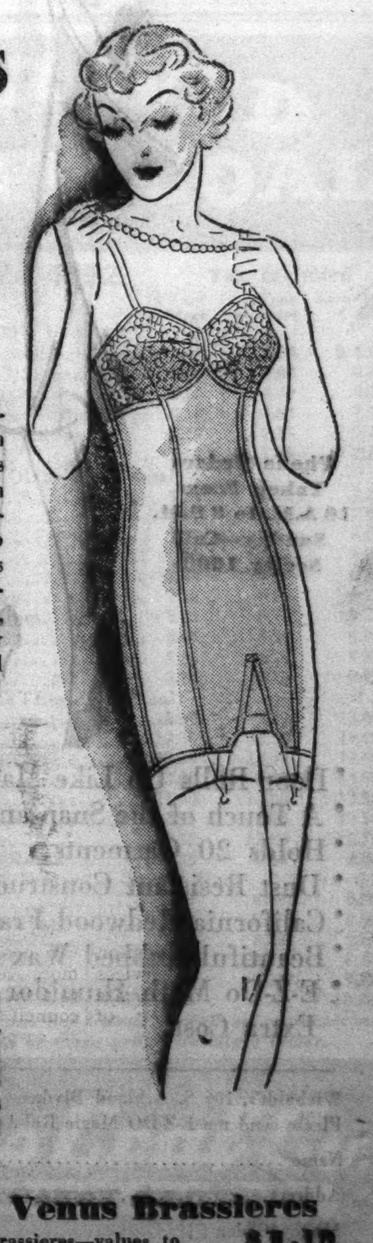


Such huge price reductions—we can't mention the name of the famous manufacturer. Rayon satins and rayon brocades with matching up and down stretch backs and lace uplift brassieres. Suited to small, average and slightly stout figures! Special prices for this sale only!

$10 to $18 Bien Jolie Girdles and Combinations

$7.95

Tremendously reduced prices! A marvelous assortment of styles and fabrics! Discontinued lines and salesmen's samples—but not all sizes in every style.



$1.50 to $3.50 Venus Brassieres

Smooth fitting long line brassieres—values to $1.50 and $3.50! Buy several....................... **$1.19**

WIEBOLDT'S *January White Sales*

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 · On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 · On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 · On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000 · OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE. FORest 4500, BERwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060

In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2775

Annual Sale Features Linens at Low Prices

Red Label

Pepperell Sheets

Nationally known for their fine texture, beauty and extra long wearing qualities Famous Pepperell sheets are the choice of particular housewives. Every year, at this sale, you have your big opportunity to stock up on Pepperell sheets at special low prices.

PEPPERELL TRADE MARK FABRICS

Size 81x99 for This Sale at 84c EA.

Midwood Sheets

Slight irregulars from a national brand of fine sheets. The fabric is made of selected long staple cottons; correctly bleached for lasting whiteness. Midwood sheets are torn to size. Standard construction, regularly priced much higher.

Size 81x99 for This Sale at 84c EA.

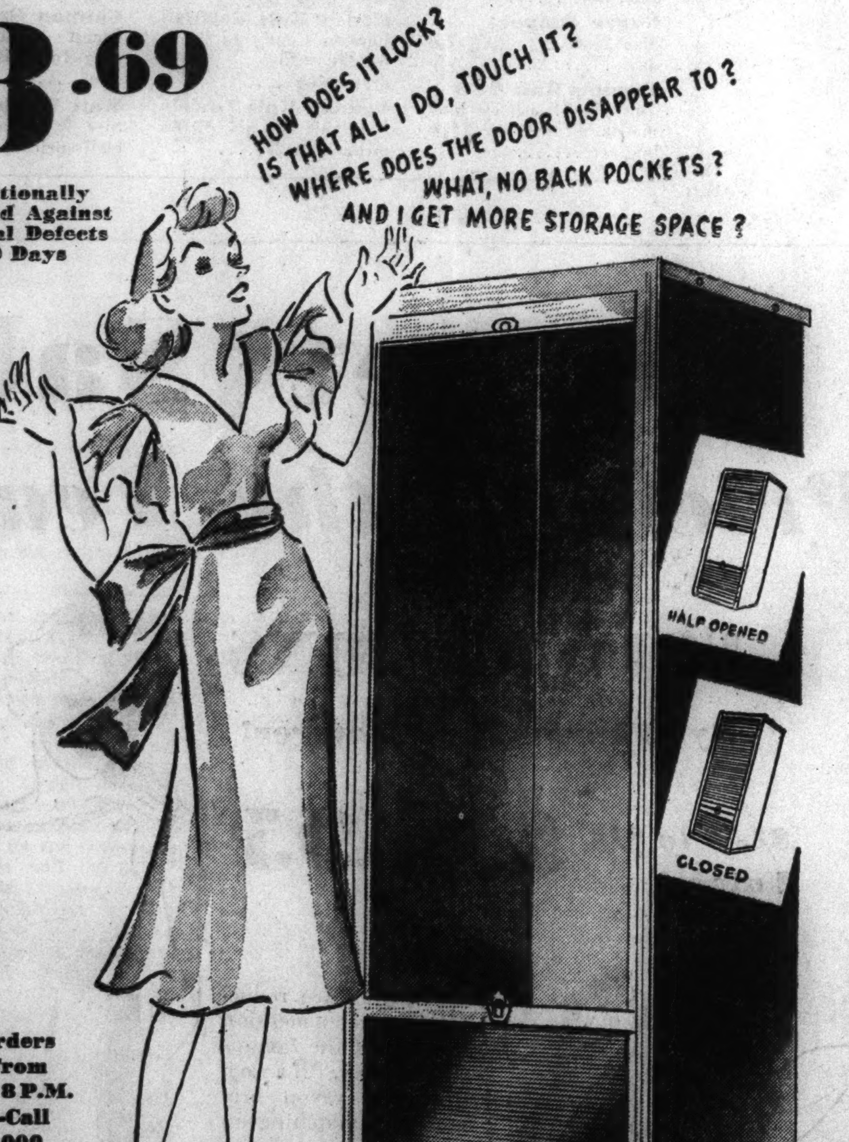
The Sensational New 1938

E-Z-DO *Magic* ROL-A-DOR

With the Door That Rolls Up Like Magic

$3.69

Unconditionally Guaranteed Against Mechanical Defects For 90 Days


HOW DOES IT LOCK?
IS THAT ALL I DO, TOUCH IT?
WHERE DOES THE DOOR DISAPPEAR TO?
WHAT, NO BACK POCKETS?
AND I GET MORE STORAGE SPACE?
HALF OPENED
CLOSED

Phone Orders Taken From 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday—Call Seeley 1000

- Door Rolls Up Like Magic
- A Touch of the Snap and It's Up
- Holds 20 Garments
- Dust Resistant Construction
- California Redwood Frame
- Beautiful Rubbed Wax Finish
- E-Z-Do Moth Humidor at No Extra Cost

Notions Dept.

The amazing new E-Z-Do Magic Rol-A-Dor belongs in every home, office, church and institution . . . wherever clothes are hung or stored.

Wieboldt's, 106 S. Ashland Blvd.
Please send me E-Z-DO Magic Rol-A-Dors at $3.69 Ea. Quantity Cabinets ☐
Name ....
Address ....State ....
Money Order ☐ Check ☐ C. O. D. ☐
Tr.—1-2-38.

More-Wear Sheets and Pillow Cases

Famous More-Wear sheets and pillow cases, silky smooth for luxurious sleeping, soft in texture, carefully woven of the finest selected cottons—unexcelled for wearing qualities! Every sheet torn to size—correctly bleached to maintain snowy whiteness—laundry tested to withstand 104 washings! Lay in a supply now at Wieboldt's low January Sale prices!

WIEBOLDT'S *More-Wear* SHEETS

81x99 reg. $1.19.......
72x108 reg. $1.19.......
72x99 reg. $1.09.......
94c ea.

6 for $5.59

63x99 reg. 99c now........................**84c**
81x108 reg. $1.29 now........................**$1.09**

Pillow Cases 42x36 reg. 30c. . **26c**
45x36 reg. 32c. . **28c**

Every Sheet Carefully Tested by the U. S. Testing Co.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Reg. $1.29 Mattress Covers
Choice of full and twin size covers, durably made of extra strong sheeting, tape bound all around, complete with rubber buttons.................................. **89c**

Reg. $1.59 Mattress Pads
Securely stitched pads of fine bleached muslin, amply filled with sanitary cotton. Sizes 39x76 or 54x76 .... **$1.29**

Reg. 39c Pillow Tubing
45 inch bleached pillow tubing—of an extra fine quality! It's really worth a great deal more, yard **29c**

Reg. 39c Sheeting
Our famous 81 inch unbleached More-Wear sheeting, cut from full bolts, yard.......... **29c**

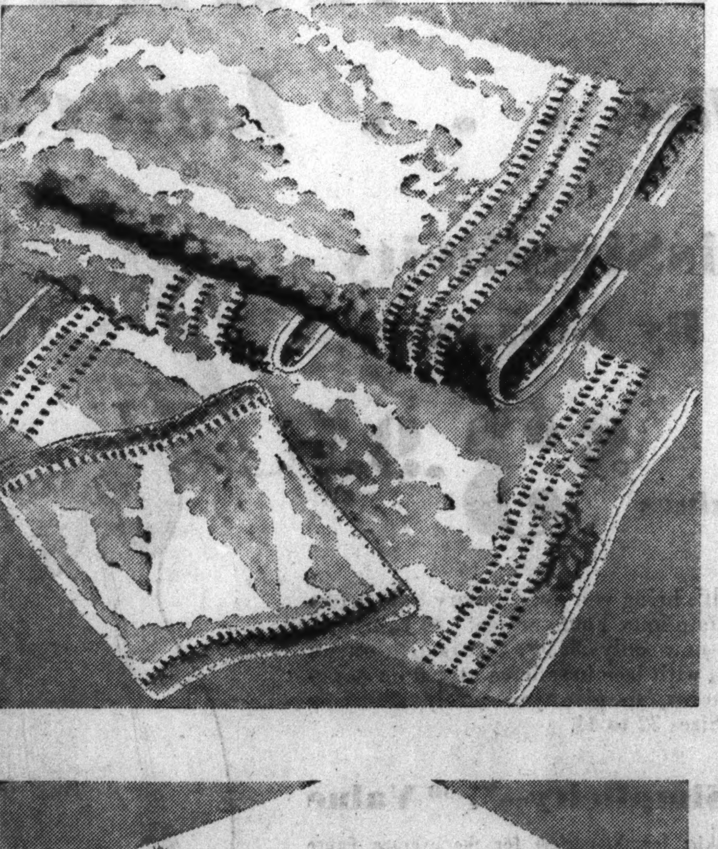
Reg. 12½c Print Cloth
80x80 print cloth of a strong and durable quality. Useful for hundreds of household purposes, at yard **9½c**

Reg. 15c Bleached Muslin
80x80 full bleached muslin, cut from full pieces, at yard.................... **12½c**

Reg. 8½c Brown Muslin
An exceptionally fine quality, specially priced, at yard **6½c**

Reg. 29c Pillow Cases
Size 45x36. Extra fine snowy white bleached cases, each **25c**

Sale of Turkish Bath Towels



A towel sale planned months ago to bring you the most outstanding values in the market! Heavy weight absorbent towels, soft and luxuriously fluffy—just the kind of towels the whole family clamors for! Match your bathroom color scheme—attractive woven borders of green, blue, orchid, red, and black.

Reg. 34c each Size 22x44 **25c**

6 for $1.46

Guest Towels to Match
Lovely quality that may be used as face or hand towels. Size 15x28. Made to sell for 25c! 18c each or .... **6 for 96c**

Wash Cloths
Complete your towel ensemble with these soft, absorbent wash cloths to match towels. Size 12x12. Specially priced .... **6 for 36c**

Imported Pure Linen

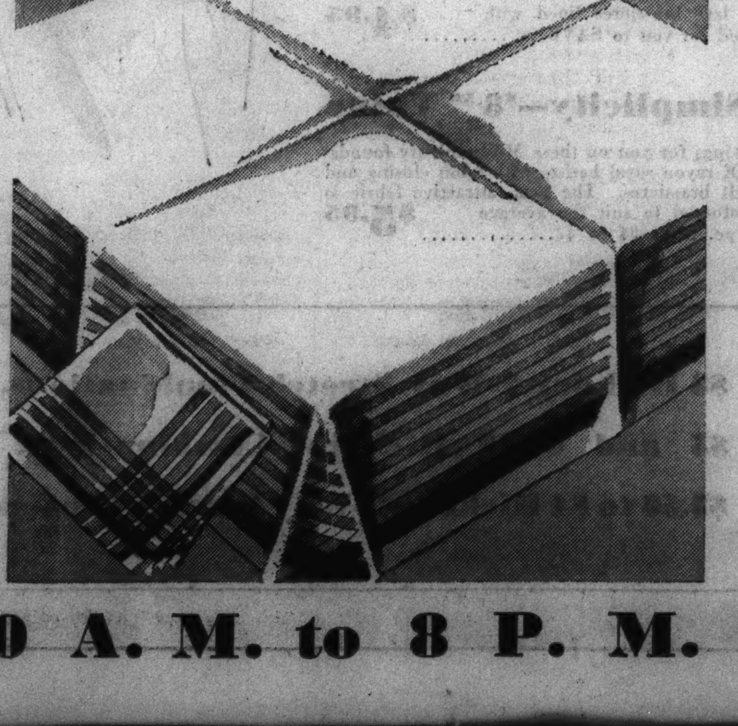
Dish Towels

Made to Sell for 25c Each!

6 for 96c

A grand value at this price! Every towel first quality pure linen, neatly hemmed and ready for use. Fast colored borders of green, red, blue and gold. Sizes 16x34.

Stevens Mesh Dish Cloths
Soft, spongy dishcloths with colored striped borders in green, blue, gold and red. Size 13x13 .... **6 for 36c**



For Breakfast, Luncheon or Dinner . . . Pure Linen

Crash Tablecloths

Beautifully made of fine quality pure linen yarns, specially designed for Wieboldt's! Smart striped colored borders of green, red, blue and gold. Napkins. Size 15x15, to match. **6 for 86c**

Sizes 52x52. Reg. 89c **66c**

52x68	58x58	58x78	58x88
Reg. $1.19	Reg. $1.19	Reg. $1.59	Reg. $1.79
86c	86c	$1.26	$1.46

Phone Orders Taken from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday—Call Seeley 1000

WHEATON HONEST MEASURE DRIVE CALLED SUCCESS

Council Hopes to Check on Any Deliveries.

Elmer J. Hoffman.
[Kohli Photo.]

Not a single complaint has been made by consumers against any member of the Wheaton Council of the Full Weights and Measures association, according to the first annual report of the council's complaint board, recently issued. The report is signed by three consumer members of the board, Elmer J. Hoffman, L. J. Horan, and Joseph E. Hartigan.

The report drew attention to the necessity for having loads of commodities from out of the city checked on the local scales.

"We believe," says the report, "that in this city where the merchants are willing to have their weights and measures checked at any time, outsiders selling commodities in Wheaton should be willing to do likewise. If outsiders should oppose this, we have in our possession information which we can make public later that will show the necessity for the checkup.

Cite Need of Coöperation.

"Delving into the record of prosecutions for short weights and measures throughout the state, we have come to the conclusion that the only way to stop the toll taken from the public by this means is for the consuming public and the merchants to work together.

"We believe that neither the consumers' organizations alone nor the merchants alone, nor the government authorities, can solve the problem. Each of these tends to look only after its own interests and does not always see the question from the standpoint of the others. We have been given the promise that governmental authorities will help us to the limit."

Charles Frett, president of the association, said he believed the report was conservative in its estimate that the public is robbed by faulty scales in amounts running into millions of dollars a year.

See Lower Living Costs.

"There can be none of that," added Mr. Frett, "in a city like Wheaton, where the merchants and consumers work together in a vigilant organization."

"We believe," said the committee in its report, "that the example set by the merchants and consumers of the Wheaton council of the Full Weights and Measures association will, if adopted by other communities, build much better relations between merchants and consumers and help solve one of the great problems which we all face—the cost of living."

MOTOR COUNCIL SEES SUCCESS IN 1937 CAMPAIGN

Formal opening of Augusta boulevard under the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad near Grand avenue, brought a successful conclusion to one of the most important campaigns conducted in 1937 by the West Area council of the Chicago Motor club, according to the annual report recently submitted by Chairman Emile O. Bloche.

Previous to the conclusion of the project, motorists using Augusta boulevard, important east and west thoroughfare, were forced to detour for several blocks because of the barrier created by the railroad right of way.

Predicting success for another important campaign of the group, the report points out that construction of the million dollar Central avenue viaduct over the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific tracks between North and Grand avenues is expected to start this spring.

Another success listed in the report is the viaduct at Ogden and Cicero avenues, on which construction is expected to start as soon as contracts have been let by the state. The overhead structure will carry Ogden avenue trafic over Cicero avenue and over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad tracks.

Another important project listed in the report is the improvement to Ogden evenue along its entire length in Chicago and suburbs, removing several serious trafic hazards. Plans call for the construction of a center curb at various points, and the retiming and erection of stop-and-go lights.

CULVER EXTENDS HOLIDAY LEAVE FOR NINE YOUTHS

Nine Chicagoland cadets have been granted extra days of Christmas furlough from Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., for academic achievement during the first three months of the semester.

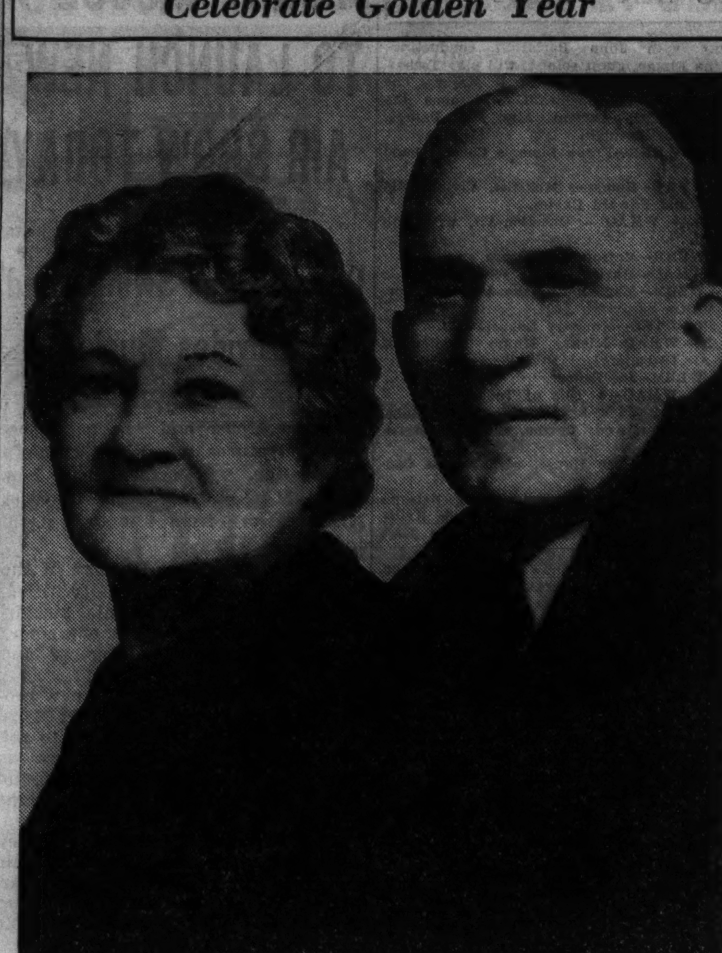
They are Dinty Flagg, 20 East Delaware place; Richard and William Hirschfield, 2920 Commonwealth avenue; Lindsay and William Leach, Evanston; James Frankel, 442 Wellington avenue; John Burt, 5965 Sheridan road; Howard F. Wallach, 2300 Lincoln Park West, and J. Tod Meserow, 340 West Huron street.

A total of 61 cadets, who had 45 or more quality points, an average discipline grade of 80, and no grade below C, were granted extensions.

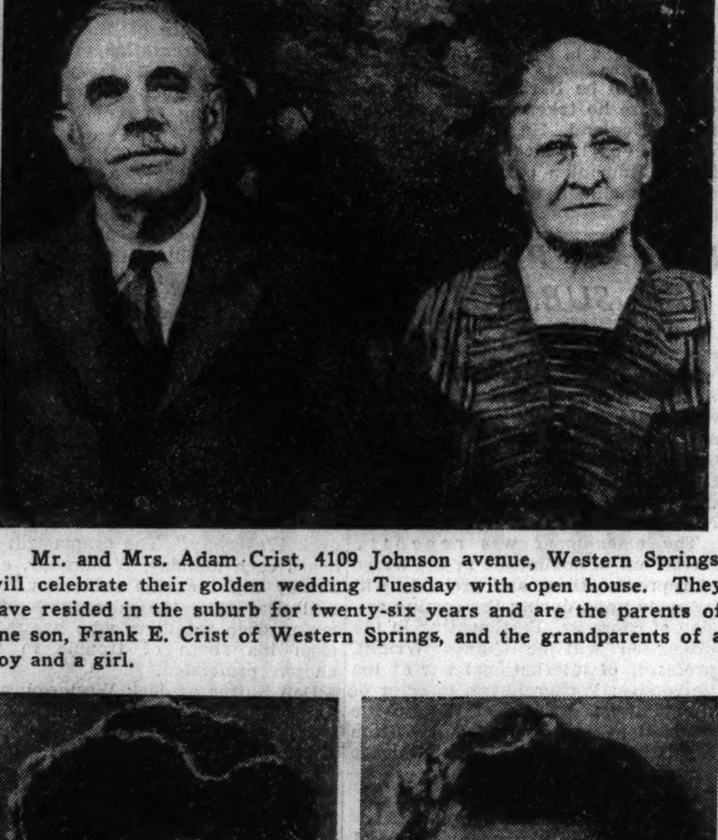
Loyola U. Classical Club Elects Louis C. Baldwin

Louis C. Baldwin, 1316 Albion avenue, recently was elected president of the Classical club of Loyola university. North side students who will assist him with 1938 program are James E. Cutler, 6417 Wayne avenue; Arthur F. Fenner, 710 Junior terrace, and John Felton, 1224 Columbia avenue.

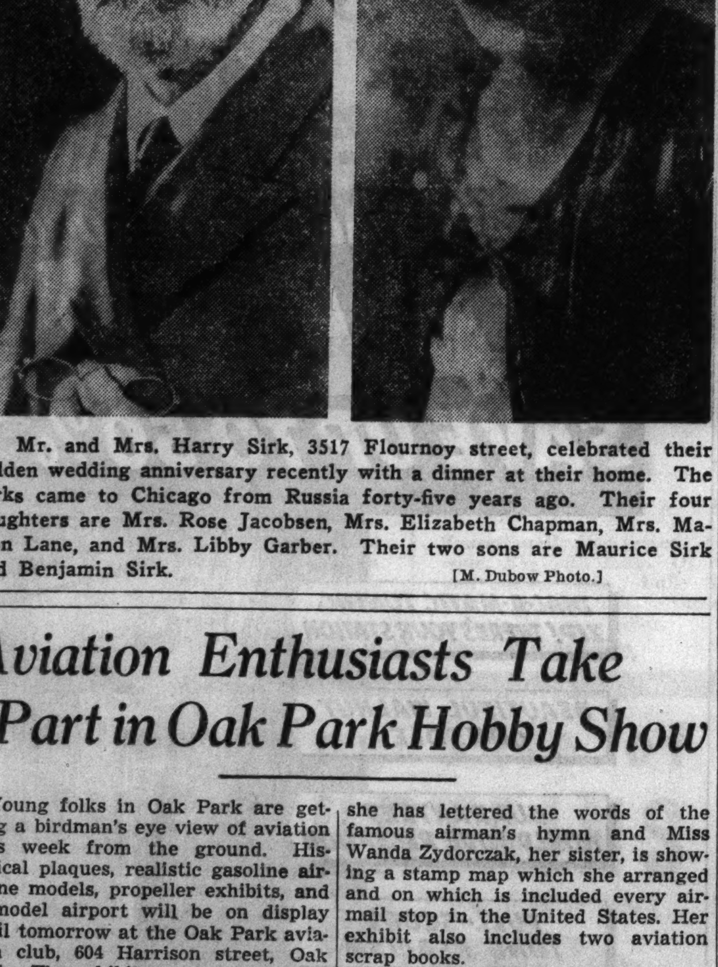
Celebrate Golden Year



Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Feldman will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon with a reception at the home of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Unger, 1002 South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park. The Feldmans have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Unger for the last twenty years. Mr. Feldman is a retired picture frame manufacturer. [The Fair Photo.]



Mr. and Mrs. Adam Crist, 4109 Johnson avenue, Western Springs, will celebrate their golden wedding Tuesday with open house. They have resided in the suburb for twenty-six years and are the parents of one son, Frank E. Crist of Western Springs, and the grandparents of a boy and a girl.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sirk, 3517 Flournoy street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with a dinner at their home. The Sirks came to Chicago from Russia forty-five years ago. Their four daughters are Mrs. Rose Jacobsen, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, Mrs. Marion Lane, and Mrs. Libby Garber. Their two sons are Maurice Sirk and Benjamin Sirk. [M. Dubow Photo.]

Aviation Enthusiasts Take Part in Oak Park Hobby Show

Young folks in Oak Park are getting a birdman's eye view of aviation this week from the ground. Historical plaques, realistic gasoline airplane models, propeller exhibits, and a model airport will be on display until tomorrow at the Oak Park aviation club, 604 Harrison street, Oak Park. The exhibit was opened recently in commemoration of the first flight made by the Wright brothers in December, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Prizes will be offered for the individual exhibits and the Oak Park playground board, which sponsors the aviation club, will provide medals in the senior and junior classes. Air lines are contributing posters, a miniature plane, and mechanical exhibits.

Some of Exhibits.

Gas models shown at the Aviation clubhouse were constructed by Harold Helfenberger, Robert Buescher, and Homer Buescher. Henry Fiedler, a member of the club and also of the flying group, is exhibiting a collection of old books on aeronautics and Robert Camphausen is exhibiting aviation photography and small models. Ralph Gray's exhibit includes a model of the Seversky amphibian and a model of the Bleriot, the type of plane first to fly across the English channel.

A four foot white Martin bomber model is being exhibited by Nich Nikitas who built it for the show. Young Nikitas is also a member of the flying club. Miss Elizabeth Zydorczak is showing a plaque on which she has lettered the words of the famous airman's hymn and Miss Wanda Zydorczak, her sister, is showing a stamp map which she arranged and on which is included every airmail stop in the United States. Her exhibit also includes two aviation scrap books.

Gas Models Shown.

Other gas models were built by James Moyer, Tom Cowdrey, and Erwin Behrens. A model by Henry Tendall has a double fin. Young Tendall is making a hobby of airplane design.

Virginia Kulicek has submitted a picture of San Francisco seen from the air. The picture was made from tin foil. Helen Rockwell has made a map of the international air routes, and Billy Cassin a historical model of the Langley airdrome. He is also exhibiting his model of the Wright brothers' plane.

John Carleton, director of the aviation club and school, is chairman of the exhibit. Mr. Carleton organized the club with the assistance of Miss Josephine Blackstock of the Oak Park playgrounds. The playground board supplies the club with their rooms on Harrison street.

Class Meets At Field.

Flying instruction is given to about 36 boys and 7 girls on Saturday and Sunday at Elmhurst field by Mr. Carleton. From 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock Monday evenings young women of 16 years or older meet for ground activities.

FARM LECTURES TO BE GIVEN AT JEWISH CENTER

Semi-Weekly Course Will Begin Jan. 11.

Barnyard brevities in the form of a series of lecture discussions will be given Monday evening, Jan. 10, and twice each week until April 11 at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. The course is offered free under the joint auspices of the Jewish Agriculture society and the institute and is designed to point out possibilities of successful living back on the farm.

The lectures will be given by George W. Simon and Samson Liph, members of the Jewish Agriculture society, and by several guest speakers. Movies, talkies, charts and field trips will be included in this course. Mr. Simon is a graduate of the Baron de Hirsch Agriculture school in Woodbine, N. J., and earned a bachelor of agriculture degree from the Connecticut Agriculture college.

Russian School Graduate.

Mr. Liph is a graduate of the Baron de Hirsch Agriculture schools of Minsk, Russia, and of Woodbine, N. J. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan Agricultural college, and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the John Marshall Law school. Some 20 years ago he was in charge of the agriculture program of the Jewish People's institute and was superintendent of the Chicago Educational alliance. After that was a teacher in Los Angeles, Cal.

Topics for January are "Farming as a Science, Art, Business and Way of Life," "The Jew in Agriculture in the United States," "Foreign Agriculture Settlement for Jews," "The Business of Farming," "The Science of Soil," "Plant Life," and "The World's Bread." Subsequent lectures will deal with crops, animal husbandry, poultry, bee keeping, fur farming and various problems involved in the selection and care of the farm.

Other Lectures of Week.

Other lectures on the week's schedule at the institute include a talk on "Disraeli: A Jewish Romantic," by S. P. Rudens this evening. Charles Frank, supervising teacher of the People's Elementary school, will address the 5 o'clock forum this afternoon on the talk "The Jew as a Cause for Anti-Semitism." Ben Yablonky, newspaper man and faculty member of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern will talk on "Propaganda" Tuesday evening.

Members of the institute dramatic groups will participate in a symposium Wednesday evening on the subject "The Problems of Censorship in the Theater."

CREGIER PUPILS MAP VANDALISM DRIVE STATISTICS

Students at Cregier branch of McKinley High school at 1620 Grenshaw street recently figured out why it isn't a good idea to go around breaking school windows. The mathematics department, directed by Helen Hansen, was assigned the problem of calculating the cost to the taxpayers of window damage to precede the special protective and window saving campaign which was started last week. The general supervisor of the campaign is Samuel Greenberg, assistant principal in charge of the school.

A total of 252 windows have been broken in a wave of vandalism at Cregier this year. Every student has been appointed to make the campaign a success, and every department is working actively through personal contact and pledges. Most of the 900 students have signed a pledge to maintain high standards of citizenship and to protect public property.

The survey conducted by the mathematics department resulted in statistics which were reported at a special vandalism assembly held recently. Ameriga Cesaroni, the student leader of the campaign, showed that the cost of replacing the 252 windows at regular glazier's prices per window panel of $6 made a total of $1,512 lost to the school. He showed also that this amount would have paid for 1,500 books. In the weeks that school has been open this fall enough windows have been destroyed to redecorate and rehabilitate seventeen classrooms. Students doing special research in connection with this survey include Peter Grippando, William Meccia, James Fiocca, and Dorothy Larca.

LEGION NOTES

The auxiliary of Lisle post, second smallest unit in Du Page county, recently won recognition for being the first among auxiliaries of the county to sign up a 100 per cent membership. Mrs. M. J. Bastille is president of the auxiliary.

In keeping with the present vogue for ventriloquism, Maj. R. H. Baldwin of Austin post has perfected an act for Legion programs in which he introduces a 53 inch figure, "Jerry, the Doughboy." Jerry wears khaki and an overseas cap and is versed in the army vernacular.

Area "D" child welfare conference will be held at the Hotel Sherman Friday and Saturday by the American Legion auxiliary. On Friday the annual luncheon of the past presidents' parley will be held at the Hotel Sherman at 11:45 a. m.

Entertainment for veterans at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital will be sponsored in January by the 33d Division War Veterans' association. Talent will be recruited from loop stage attractions, and the program will be transmitted through microphones from the hospital auditorium to rooms and wards of the institution. The first meeting in the new year of the executive council of the association has been scheduled for the night of Jan. 21 at the Hotel Sherman.

Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

Dance Steps to Replace March Steps

For the cadets of the Crane Technical High school R. O. T. C. the annual military ball Saturday marks the high spot of the year's social season. The dance will take place in the Skyline Athletic club under the supervision of the executive committee composed of (left to right, standing) Cadet First Lieutenants William Lowes and Joseph Schusteff, Cadet Captain Hyman Leggett, and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Taylor. Seated (left to right) are Adriana Saaf and Bernice Rabin, the guests of Lieut. Col Taylor and Capt. Leggett. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DRIVE FOR THREE NEW R.O.T.C. UNITS GAINS IMPETUS

Plan Includes Wheaton, Hinsdale and York.

The Illinois department and the national officers of the Reserve Officers' association have added their efforts to those of the Du Page county American Legion to obtain the establishment of R. O. T. C. units at the Hinsdale, Wheaton, and York Township High schools, according to announcements last week.

Col. William B. Rosevear Jr., national president of the association, said that the organization has petitioned the budget bureau in Washington for extension of the R. O. T. C. to every school qualifying for a unit and provision of necessary maintenance funds and additional instructors.

The three west suburban schools would be eligible for units since they have applied to the war department and their facilities have been inspected and approved by army officials.

Initiated In August.

The Illinois department, according to Col. Warren Pugh, its president, previously had sent a resolution to the national officers requesting them to take similar action to that which they did.

The Du Page county Legion began its efforts last August by passing a resolution and sending it to congressmen, senators, the Reserve Officers' association, and others urging that units be established at the three schools so that training could commence with the opening of school.

This action followed the receipt of letters by the school principals from the war department advising them that no new units would be established there this fall. Officers had inspected the schools earlier and reported favorably on the facilities.

No Provision for Teachers.

The failure to set up these and other units throughout the country, Col. Pugh explained, was because the $500,000 appropriated for this purpose was earmarked for the equipment of the units and could not be used for the rations and quarters of the necessary instructional personnel.

An additional reason, he added, was the shortage of officers and enlisted men available for such duty.

The movement for the establishment of an R. O. T. C. unit in Hinsdale began in September, 1935, when the school board voted unanimously to apply to the government in accordance with a petition signed by 125 high school boys. At the time, however, it was too late to be included in the order creating 11 new units in the Chicago schools. Similar efforts have been made for several years at Wheaton and Elmhurst also.

"There are numerous applications with the war department for new R. O. T. C. units from all over the country," Col. Rosevear said, "and, when funds become available, the applications will presumably be considered in fair sequence, in which the Reserve Officers' association cannot intervene, except on general premises."

Efforts of the association, as explained by Col. Pugh, have been to obtain the release of the appropriations so that they may be used for the food and living quarters of the instructors also.

AUSTIN HIGH CADET OFFICERS PETITION INSTRUCTOR FOR CLUB

William Grieve.
[Ebert Photo.]

Under the leadership of the recently promoted commander, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel William Grieve, cadet officers of the Austin High school R. O. T. C. are preparing a petition requesting permission to form an officers' club.

The petition will be submitted to Capt. Orra Jenks, one of the military instructors. The club would include commissioned officers and probably sergeants also.

Julian Levinson, a former cadet major of the unit, who was graduated in 1934, recently visited Austin while on a visit from his home in Hollywood where he is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

CRANE TECHNICAL CADETS TO DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Eight Senior Officers to Be Honored.

The eight graduating cadet officers of Crane Technical High school R. O. T. C. will be honored at the annual military ball at 9 o'clock Saturday night in the Skyline Athletic club.

The eight who will be graduated in February are Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Taylor, Cadet Captains Otto Kratochvil, Raymond Dove, Frederick Homburg, Hyman Leggett and Robert Strodtman, and Cadet Second Lieutenants John Deeian and Rocco Goglia.

The executive committee for the dance is composed of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, Cadet Captain Leggett, and Cadet First Lieutenants William J. Lowes and Joseph Schusteff.

One of the features of the ball will be artificial moonlight, with Cadet Sergeant Raymond E. Foster operating the "moonlight" machine. Cadet officers will be provided with formal uniforms, and a bouquet will be presented to the girl accompanying the cadet who sells the greatest number of bids.

Technical Sergeant William F. Woods, military instructor, recently appointed Cadet Second Lieutenant Damon Flemming temporary commander of the select platoon which will enter the drill competitions in the spring. Cadet Sergeants Severio Sisto and Richard Mason will assist him in selecting the members from the 84 aspirants.

Cadet Captain Kratochvil and Cadet Second Lieutenant Joseph Balter are preparing for the new semester's enrollment which is expected to swell the size of the unit to a regiment.

The whole battalion will take examinations soon, prepared by Technical Sergeant Woods and Cadet First Lieutenant Lowes.

HONOR MEDALS TO BE AWARDED R. O. T. C. LEADERS

12 Schools to Conduct Rites This Week.

[Continued from page one.]

o'clock; Sullivan High school, 10:10 o'clock; Lake View High school, 10:15 and 11 o'clock; Austin High school, 1:20 o'clock.

Thursday—Amundsen High school, 9 o'clock; Von Steuben High school, 9 o'clock; Foreman High school, 9:30 o'clock; Waller High school, 10 o'clock.

Friday—Du Sable High school, 8:45 o'clock; Harrison High school, 9:38 o'clock; Steinmetz High school, 1 o'clock; Roosevelt High school, 1:45 o'clock.

The ceremonies at the fifteen other public high schools, St. Mel's, Evanston, Waukegan, Gary, and Joliet will take place next week and later.

Awards at Sullivan.

Sullivan High school cadets who will receive the medals include Cadet Capt. William Kinkade, officer's efficiency; Cadet Sergt. William Powers, noncommissioned officer's efficiency; Cadet First Lieut. Clinton McMillan, band efficiency; Cadet Capt. Louis Michiels, Cadet Sergt. Arthur Vikander, and Cadet Lawrence Michiels, TRIBUNE, and Cadet Capt. Frank Nobak, Reserve Officers' association.

Winners of the medals at the Amundsen High school are: Cadet Capt. Robert Smenos, officer's efficiency; Cadet First Sergt. Rene Conrad, noncommissioned officer's efficiency; Cadet First Lieut. William Kernan, neatest cadet; Cadet First Sergt. Donn Peters, band efficiency; Cadet Second Lieut. Jack Dunning, recruiting; Cadet First Lieut. Gerd Rogers, markmanship.

THE TRIBUNE medals will go to Cadet First Lieut. Edward Weigand, Cadet First Sergt. Roland Gast, Cadet Sergt. Eugene Peters, and Cadet Robert Gunderson, and the Reserve Offietrs' association will give its award to Cadet Maj. Arthur Cleland.

Lake View Winners.

At Lake View High school The Tribune medals will be presented to Cadet Captain Gene Farringer, Cadet Sergeants Harry Shoub, Terrence E. Rice, and Arthur J. Dorsen; Cadet Corporal William Leirevaag, and Cadets John Burns and James F. Barrett.

Award winners at Foreman High school are Cadet Captain Ray G. Clark, officers' efficiency; Cadet Sergeant Jack R. Shafer, noncommissioned officer's efficiency; Cadet First Lieutenant Allan Peterson, recruiting; Cadet Marion Kuzniar, neatest cadet.

Cadet Corporal William H. Darby, Cadet Vernon Shock, and Cadet James B. Walters will receive Tribune medals; Cadet Sergeant Richard Wendt, a Reserve Officers association award, and Cadet First Lieutenant Theodore Hursh, Cadet Sergeant Jack Swendsen, and Cadet Irwin Maday, American Legion medals.

At Steinmetz High school THE TRIBUNE medals will go to Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert Mattern, Cadet Sergeant Major Elmer Turner, Cadet Staf Sergeant Clarence Schwarz and Cadet Charles Elkin.

Honors at Roosevelt.

Medal winners of the Roosevelt High school R. O. T. C. already have been announced. The recipients of bars and stars are the following:

Honor bars—Cadet Sergeant George Patris, Cadet Corporals Paul Scop, Lawrence Shailer, Frank Riedl, and Delbert Shapiro, and Cadet First Class Chester Behnke.

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RESOLUTION FOR 1938: TRY SOME NEW RADIO IDEAS

Critic Contends Surface Is Barely Scratched.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For years and years Charles Winninger used to promise Show Boat listeners "This is only the beginning." This column fervently hopes that all broadcasters will make this their theme song as they enter the new year. So far as radio is concerned, the past years have been only a beginning. We ain't seen nuthin' yet!

A few years hence broadcasters looking backward will realize that at the end of 1937 they hadn't even scratched the surface of the great mine of radio's potentialities. If you doubt that, let your memory slip back a decade. What remains in radio today that was big in 1928? How many performers that were in the spotlight then are still there? Or, better still, what ideas that prevailed then still are effective today?

It must be self-evident that five years hence—or perhaps ten—the efforts of today will seem amateurish, weak, ineffective and bungling. Once in a very great while a radio idea really jells. Most of them are shots in the dark. Radio today is in that stage of development the movies were in during the flickery pre-Birth of a Nation days. Something ought to be done about it.

Need for Planning Ahead.

Broadcasters must seriously begin doing some long-range planning not for the next thirteen or twenty-six weeks but for the years to come. Instead of thinking in terms of providing Hollywood with future talent broadcasters should utilize their united energies and resources to find, foster, and encourage new talent and nurture ideas suited to their own peculiar requirements.

Example of the wrong kind of procedure: A major network had called to its attention a comely songstress from Ohio. She was brought to Chicago. Slick pictures were distributed and used in newspaper rotogravure sections. Nobody had heard her on the air because she was always having her program canceled or kicked around from one obscure spot to another. We never were able to hear her while she was in Chicago. She was brought to the attention of the opera company here and offered a contract. Then the network used the pictures and opera publicity to bring her to the notice of Hollywood. She went to Hollywood and was lost both to radio and opera. The network is presumably collecting a percentage of her salary—but radio listeners are collecting nothing.

Must Search for Talent, Ideas.

Radio must begin showing the same industry in providing a backlog of talent for itself that it has for several years in building up Hollywood reserves. There are problems of where and how, but it can and must be done. To date radio has found it altogether too easy to borrow ready-made entertainers and material from vaudeville, from the theater, the operatic and concert stage, and the world's music libraries. That mine, while not exhausted, has been pretty well exploited. It is time to begin searching elsewhere.

Widespread and careful searches for talent—and we don't mean amateur hours—may be productive. No one knows. It hasn't been seriously tried. But it will be necessary to go further than that. Diamonds in the rough must be polished. That means training schools for radio performers. There ought to be more encouragement for young performers, scholarships and awards for competitive effort.

Consumer Instead of Creator.

Radio must begin thinking also in terms of creating new material. To date it has been a great consumer of art, literature, drama, comedy, and other resources, but it has been unproductive itself in adding thereto. It has, of course, contributed the radio serial—script show as it is called in the industry—which, like Tennyson's "Brook" and taxes goes on forever. This device, of course, is terribly overworked. If its abuse continues it will be ready for the ash can before long. In Chicago studios alone there are in the neighborhood of fifty of these vehicles under commercial sponsorship.

Musically, radio has done little creatively. It has borrowed everything from Bach to the Big Apple and back. It has made only a very few attempts to create music specifically suited to radio. Two items we recall were the musical serials the Gibson Family and Music at the Haydns, each containing music written for these serial stories. They weren't phenomenally successful, but they were steps in the right direction. NBC has recently commissioned the writing of an original opera for radio.

Need for New Music.

W-G-N has provided musical scenery as a backdrop for some of its dramatic offerings; the March of Time has effective musical settings for its staccato dramatizations. There should be much more of creating music to suit the especial needs of radio. Paul Whiteman has done considerable thinking about the need of creative effort in the field of radio music. He has set up some scholarships, as we recall, to encourage this sort of endeavor. Maybe some day he will get around to champion this movement on a wider and more embracing scale.

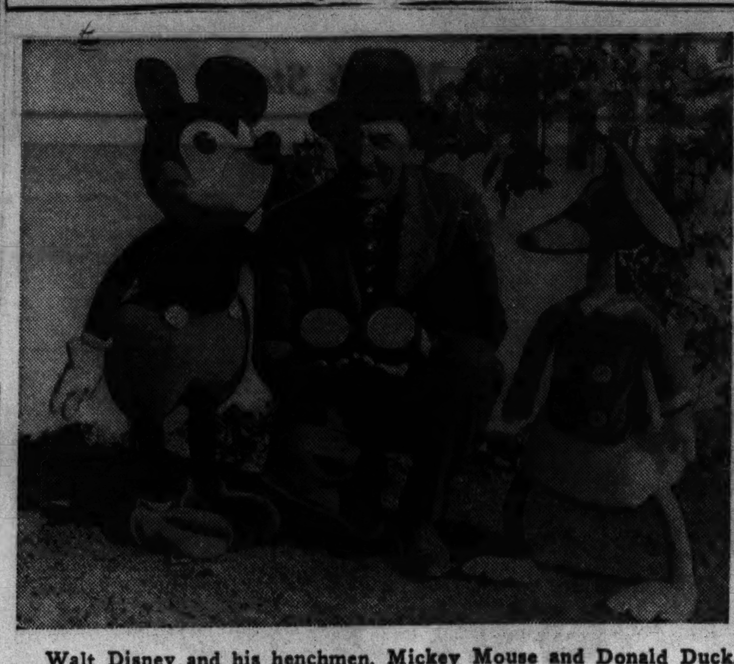
In the field of drama broadcasters ought to foster more experimental movements, workshops, and similar activities.

Radio must get away from its preoccupation with Broadway and Hollywood. While radio is a suitable medium for conveying the output of these two places, its nature is suited to serve much more widely than just to amuse. There must be presentations that utilize the resources of radio more diversely and fully. The Magic Key has made a start in this direction. There is no other single program, over a period of weeks, that captures and reflects so well the tempo and temper of American life and interests as this one. It utilizes more fully the combined technical, artistic, phenomenal, and miscellaneous resources of radio than any other current program.

In its passion to amuse and entertain broadcasters sometimes forget the potentialities for public service. An example: On W-G-N there is a program called Get Thin to Music conducted by a man who calls himself Wallace. There are few matters of more importance to women than their face and figure. The amazing response to this program indicates this. The man gets thousands of letters not only from people who want to reduce but wish to gain weight through exercise, or who just want to keep in good physical condition through a daily supervised physical workout. Radio ought to have more public service programs of this type, and it will have them.

We do not expect the millenium to arrive in 1938, but we do hope that the new year will give some few forward looking broadcasters the vision and the imagination to see the great capabilities of the field they work in. For as a medium of public enlightenment this modern miracle we call radio is still all but submerged in chaos.

Disney and Pals



Walt Disney and his henchmen, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, who will be featured in the new Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air, starting over WMAQ-NBC at 4:30 p. m. today.

In Juvenile Lead

Tony Gilman, who will play the juvenile lead in the new serial, "Woman in White," starting at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow on WMAQ-NBC.

"True or False" Starts on W-G-N—Mutual Tomorrow

A radio veteran will assume a new rôle when Harry Hagen, former expert in body building via the air and also a leading dramatic actor for years, begins his new quiz game, "True or False," over W-G-N and the Mutual network tomorrow night at 9. The new program which, will be conducted on the same style as the IQ test, will be heard every Monday night at the same hour.

Mutual to Carry Opening of Congress Tomorrow

Mutual microphones will be strategically placed in the senate and the house of representatives to bring listeners from coast to coast the opening ceremonies of the second session of the seventy-fifth convening of congress Monday, from 11 a. m. to noon tomorrow, over W-G-N and the Mutual network.

Sinister Happenings Ahead in Charlie Chan Program

Jewel thieves, murderers and other sinister characters invade the Charlie Chan drama on W-G-N this coming week. The show, which is heard at 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, involves the Oriental sleuth in some weird adventures during a homeward bound boat trip from islands of the Pacific.

President's Jackson Day Address on Mutual Net

President Roosevelt's Jackson day dinner address on Jan. 8 will be broadcast coast to coast from 8:30 to 9 p. m., C. S. T., over W-G-N and the Mutual network. The President will speak at a banquet in the Mayflower hotel, Washington.

Hocky on W-G-N Tonight.

Hocky will return to the airways over W-G-N when Bob Elson describes the third period of the National Hockey League game from the Chicago Stadium where the Chicago Black Hawks will be host to Les Canadiens at 9:45 tonight.

STEEL WORKERS TO ENTERTAIN ON NEW MBS SHOW

Employés from mills, factories and offices of the Wheeling Steel corporation, Wheeling, W. Va., will participate in a new program, "The Musical Steelmakers," over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system, to begin at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

"The Musical Steelmakers" presents a new angle in amateur talent of a widely varied and carefully selected type. Regular weekly favorites will include the Steelmakers' 16 piece orchestra directed by Earl Summers; the Singing Millmen, a male quartet; Miss Sarah Rehm, 19 year old soprano; the Old Timer, a steel man with a penchant for research who digs up some surprising facts about steel, its romance and its language.

FRED HOWARD TO BE FEATURED IN NEW YEAR PLAY

Stokes to Present Several Vocal Soloists.

Fred Howard will be starred in a New Year's sketch titled "At the Stroke of Twelve" as a feature of "On a Sunday Afternoon" broadcast from the main studio over W-G-N-Mutual at 2 p. m. today. In addition the show will present a variety of musical features with Harold Stokes and the W-G-N Dance orchestra headlined.

Others who will be heard in the dramatic sketch besides Howard are Marian Crutcha, Harry Eldersveld, and Lillian White. The sketch was written by Gene O'Connor of the W-G-N trafic department. Edward Simmons will produce it.

The vocal features will be presented by Arthur Wright, tenor; Edna O'Dell, the W-G-N Glee club, Jess Kirkpatrick, and two young newcomers who won the recent Harold Stokes audition, Patricia Sweet and Bill Foreman. "New Year's Fantasy" and "A New Year's Eve in Harlem" will be the highlights among the offerings of the orchestras.

Two members of Henry Weber's W-G-N Concert orchestra, Philip Kaufman, cellist, and Leon Benditsky, pianist, will be costarred with Attilio Baggiore, tenor, on the W-G-N and Mutual network show, The Pageant of Melody, at 9:45 p. m. tomorrow. Kaufman will be heard playing "Habanera" by Ravel and the "Introduction and Tarantella" by Sarasati and Benditsky will play the piano interlude in Lambert's "Rio Grande." Mr. Baggiore will sing "Until" by Sanderson and "Inter Nos" by MacFayden.

Other visible shows:

9:30 p. m.—Tuesday—The Northerners octet, with Berenice Richman, soprano, as guest star.

9:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Melodies from the Sky with Harold Stokes, the W-G-N Dance orchestra and glee club and Judy Starr and Lon Saxon, soloists.

9:30 p. m.—Thursday—The Concert Revue, with Henry Weber's W-G-N Concert orchestra, Kathryn Witwer, soprano, and William Miller, tenor.

9:30 p. m.—Friday—Curtain Time, W-G-N and Mutual network drama, directed by Blair Walliser, will present "The Back Room" by Arthur Gladd, with Ann Birk Kupar, Hilda Graham, and Reese Taylor in the featured rôles.

Ezio Pinza Soloist on Sunday Evening Hour

Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera basso, is to be the guest soloist of the Sunday Evening Hour directed by Eugene Ormandy over WBBM-CBS from 8 to 9 p. m. today.

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]
ON W-G-N.

10—Northwestern Reviewing stand.
10:45—The American Radio Warblers [MBS].
Noon—Reading of The Tribune comics, with Russ Russell.
1—The Right Job [MBS].
2—"On a Sunday Afternoon," an all-star variety show [MBS].
3—World Neighbors [MBS].
3:30—Herbie Kay's orchestra [MBS].
4—Musical Steelmakers [MBS].
4:30—"The Shadow," with Orson Welles and Agnes Moorhead [MBS].
5—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood: George Jessel, Norma Talmadge, Lew Hearn, Jean Bedini, and Abe Reynolds.
5:30—Fun in Swing Time [MBS].
6—The Aragon-Trianon hour with the music by Dick Jurgens and Bill Carlsen.
7—"Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams [MBS].
7:45—"Capital Comment," with Arthur Sears Henning.
8:30—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
8:45—Tomorrow's Tribune and Sports Review with Alfred Langlois, ski expert.
9—Good Will hour [MBS].
9:45—Hocky: Chicago Blackhawks vs. Montreal Canadiens with Bob Elson.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11:30 — WMAQ — University of Chicago Round Table: "The Ludlow Amendment."
12—WENR—Radio City Music Hall.
12:30—WMAQ—Smoke Dreams.
1 p. m.—WENR—The Magic Key: Kirsten and Karen Flagstad, Orson Welles, and Martin Gable.
1:30—WBBM—Doctor Christian, with Jean Hersholt.
1:30—WIND—Know Your Authors.
2—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony with John Barbirolli conducting: Mischa Elman, guest soloist, will play Tschaikowsky Violin Concerto in D Major. The conductor, John Barbirolli, will open the program with Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite 3, by Respighi.
2:30—WENR—Frank Simon's Concert band [première].
3—WMAQ—Romance Melodies, Vivian della Chiesa and Edward Davies.
3:30 — WMAQ — Question-Air, with Bob Brown.
4—WENR—Metropolitan Opera auditions.
4—WMAQ—Marion Talley, songs.
4—WBBM—Magazine of the Air, with Cornelia Otis Skinner.
4:30—WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski.
4:30—WMAQ—Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air [première].
5—WBBM—Joe Penner.
5:30—WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
6—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine, and Phil Harris' music.
6—WBBM—Open House, with Nadine Connor.
6:30—WLS—Fer Murray, Ozzie Nelson's band and Harriet Hilliard and Claude Rains.
6:45—WMAQ—Interesting Neighbors: Jerry Belcher.
7—WMAQ—Variety show with Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, Edgar Bergen and Charles McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Armbruster's orchestra, Stroud Twins, and Margo.
8—WENR—Hollywood Playhouse: Tyrone Power and Andrea Leeds in "Benefit of Clergy."
8—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
8—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour: Eugene Ormandy and Ezio Pinzo, basso.
8:30 — WIND — Chicago Sunday Evening club with Bishop James E. Freeman.
9—WMAQ—Rising Musical Star program.
9—WBBM—Telepathy Tests.
9:30—WBBM—Court of Missing Heirs.

MISCHA ELMAN SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

The first Sunday broadcast of the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra for the new year will be featured by the appearance of Mischa Elman as soloist in Tschaikowsky's D-major Violin Concerto, with the orchestra under the direction of John Barbirolli from 2 to 4 p. m. today over WBBM-CBS.

The program:

Ancient Airs and Dances, Suite 3....Respighi
Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra ....Tschaikowsky
Mischa Elman.
Symphony No. 2 in D Major......Beethoven
Overture, "The Roman Carnival......Berlioz

This is to be Barbirolli's last concert before he takes a month's vacation in England. He is scheduled to return Feb. 1. Meantime, Georges Enesco, Rumanian composer, conductor and violinist, will be guest conductor.

LUDLOW PLAN TO BE SUBJECT OF ROUND TABLE

The Ludlow amendment, which would call for a referendum before war could be declared against any nation except one invading American territory, will be discussed at the University of Chicago Round Table, during the broadcast over WMAQ-NBC at 11:30 a. m. today.

The amendment was recently forced out of committee in the house of representatives, and probably will be acted upon during the coming session of congress. Participating in the discussion will be Quincy Wright, professor of international law at the university; Walter Laves, director of the midwest division of the League of Nations association, and Clifton M. Utley, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Army Band on Mutual.

The United States Army band, under the baton of Captain Thomas F. Darcy, will offer an exclusive concert over the Mutual Broadcasting System and W-G-N from 10:30 to 11 a. m. next Saturday.

MICKEY MOUSE TO LAUNCH NEW AIR SHOW TODAY

Donald Duck Swing Band Provides Music.

Mickey Mouse and his gang, beloved creatures of Walt Disney's imagination, will make their bow over WMAQ and the coast to coast NBC network from 4:30 to 5 p. m. today.

The Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air, as the new program is titled, will present Mickey, Minnie, his girl friend, and all the other characters so well known to moviegoers and readers of the comic strip.

Background music for the new program will be provided by Felix Mills, orchestra leader. In addition to the scores he has written for various programs and films Mills has found time to compose suites and light symphonies.

Disney will be bringing Mickey and his fellow creatures to the air for their first series of radio appearances. Donald Duck's Swing band and Minnie Mouse's Woodland choir also will be featured.

Karen Flagstad, younger sister of Kirsten Flagstad, reigning sensation of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be introduced to the American radio audience by Kirsten during the Magic Key of RCA program at 1 p. m. C. S. T., over WENR-NBC.

Karen, who has been climbing the rungs of the operatic ladder of fame in Europe and who has already achieved an enviable reputation there, will sing from Oslo, Norway.

A second feature of the program will be the presentation of the famous "Quarrel Scene" from the current Broadway production of "Julius Caesar," starring Orson Welles and Martin Gable.

"Benefit of Clergy," a tale of high adventure in war-torn China, with Tyrone Power and his guest star, Andrea Leeds of the films, in the leading rôles, will feature the Hollywood Playhouse program at 8 p. m. over WENR-NBC.

JACK WESTAWAY UNDERSEA SHOW TO OPEN ON W-G-N

A new adventure show for children will reach the airlanes at 6 p. m. tomorrow when W-G-N presents for the first time "Under the Sea with Jack Westaway." The drama will be heard each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night at the same hour. It will deal with the adventures of a young deep sea diver who has more than his share of trouble in his chosen profession.

Dan Sutter as Jack Westaway and Louise Fitch as Mary Rivers will play the leading rôles.

'Hypatia' to Be Dramatized on 'Book Shelf Spotlight'

"The Book Shelf Spotlight," an educational feature of W-G-N, will present the dramatization of Charles Kingsley's famous novel "Hypatia" on W-G-N at 3:45 p. m. next Saturday.

In Under-Sea Drama

Dan Sutter, popular young radio actor, who will play the part of the deep sea diving hero of "Under the Sea with Jack Westaway," new radio show opening on W-G-N at 6 p. m. tomorrow. The Jack Westaway show, though written for children, is said to provide interesting and authentic deep sea adventure drama for adults as well. It will run Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

MARGO TO BE GUEST TONIGHT WITH M'CARTHY

Margo, young dancer and actress of stage and screen, will be a guest on the Charlie McCarthy hour over WMAQ—NBC at 7 tonight. She and Don Ameche, the program's master of ceremonies, will be heard in a one act drama.

A musical feature of the program will be Ameche's singing of a song for his new picture, "In Old Chicago."

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, the Stroud Twins, and Robert Armbruster's orchestra will complete the lineup.

Music Hall Glee Club.

The Music Hall Glee club will be featured with the symphony orchestra during the Music Hall on the Air broadcast at noon over WENR-NBC. The group will sing Sibelius' "Hail O Moon." Orchestral selections will include "Village Festival" by Sodero, Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" and Shostakovitch's First Symphony.

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.
ON SHORT WAVES.

BERLIN—10:10 a. m.—Symphonic concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
BUDAPEST—6 p. m.—Songs, upon request of overseas listeners. HAT4, 32.8 m., 9:12 meg.
ROME—6:35 p. m.—Folk songs and music, "Behind the Scenes," aboard a great liner." 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.
LONDON—7 p. m.—The Friary Brewery band. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9:51 meg.
LONDON—8:15 p. m.—The Symphonies of Beethoven, the BBC Empire orchestra. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC. 31.3 m., 9:58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
LONDON—8:45 p. m.—"Topical Talks for Seamen." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CHICAGO STATIONS.

W-G-N—720 WCFL—970 WJJD—1180
WIND—560 WAAF—920 WWAE—1200
WMAQ—670 WMBI—1080 WEDC—1210
WENR—870 WCBD—1080 WSBC—1210
WBBM—770 WGES—1380 WHIP—1480
WLS—870

SUNDAY A. M.
8:00—WBBM—Aunt Susan.
WCFL—Turn Back the Clock.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
8:15—WCFL—Tom Terris.
WHIP—Concert Echoes.
WLS—Little Brown church.
8:30—WIND—Hungarian Air theater.
WCFL—Melody Moments.
8:45—WAAF—Symphonic hour.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WIND—Contrast in Harmonies.
WMAQ—Russian melodies.
WCFL—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
9:15—WMAQ—Morning Greetings.
9:30—WCFL—Madrigal Singers.
WMAQ—Dreams of Long Ago.
WBBM—U. of Chicago organ recital.
9:45—WJJD—This Curious World.
WMAQ—Dreams of Long Ago.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand [MBS].
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WLS—"Folks Worth Knowing."
WBBM—Texas Ranger.
WMAQ—Sunshine Hour.
WCFL—Alice Remsen.
10:15—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Dance review.
WJJD—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WBBM—Quarter Hour of Romance.
WCFL—Hit review.
10:30—W-G-N—Don Pedro and Piano.
WBBM—Maj. Bowes.
WMAQ—Modern Miracles.
WIND—Listen to Yourself.
WLS—Concert hour.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WAAF—Swingtime.
WCFL—Felix Knight.
10:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers [MBS].
WBBM—Serenaders.
WMAQ—Perry Como.
WIND—Varieties.
WCFL—Sport Scraps.
WJJD—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Sunday Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Moody church program.
WHIP—The Woman and the Church.
WMAQ—Silver Streak revue.
WLS—String Quartet.
WCFL—Denver Quartet.
WBBM—Rhythmic Melody.
11:15—WBBM—Quarter Hour of Romance.
WAAF—Encores.
11:30—W-G-N—Don Pedro and Piano.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WBBM—Magic Numbers.
WAAF—Sweet and Low.
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WCFL—Contrast in Rhythm.
11:45—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
SUNDAY P. M.
12:00—W-G-N—Reading of the Tribune comics.
WBBM—Rhythm at Noon.
WMAQ—Paul Martin's orchestra.
WCFL—Laff Parade.
WIND—German hour.
WHIP—Hungarian fantasies.
WENR—Music Hall.
12:30—W-G-N—Gotham String Quartet [MBS].
WMAQ—Smoke Dreams.
WMBI—Organ Melodies.
WENR—Spelling Bee.
WJJD—Grand Central Station.
1:00—W-G-N—The Right Job [MBS].
WCFL—Don Norman.
WIND—Down the Mississippi.
WMBI—Voices in Song.
WENR—Magic Key, Frank Black.
WMAQ—Piano Team.
WBBM—String Quartet.
WJJD—Extra! Extra!
1:15—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Travel talk.
WBBM—Melody Weavers.
WJJD—Enduring Melodies.
1:30—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WMBI—Young People's hour.
WIND—Know Your Authors.
WBBM—Spelling Bee.
WMAQ—Gale Page.
1:45—W-G-N—Edna Sellers, organist.
2:00—W-G-N—"On a Sunday Afternoon" [MBS].
WHFC—Greek hour, S. E. Chapin.
WENR—There Was a Woman.
WCFL—Concert hour.
WMAQ—Radio News Reel.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
2:30—WMAQ—Sunday Drivers.
WENR—Frank Simon's orchestra.
3:00—W-G-N—World Neighbors [MBS].
WENR—National Vespers.
WHIP—The Rev. Leon Grochowski.
WMAQ—Romance Melodies.
3:15—WHFC—American Legion.
WMAQ—Romance Melodies.
3:30—W-G-N—Herbie Kay's orchestra.
WCFL—Lutheran hour.
WJJD—Fitzpatrick's orchestra.
WMAQ—Question-Air.
WENR—Jean Ellington.
3:45—WJJD—Fred Beck.
WENR—Ranch Boys.
4:00—W-G-N—Musical Steelmakers.
WMAQ—Marion Talley.
WENR—Metropolitan opera; Willfred Pelletier.
WIND—Enduring Memories.
WBBM—Magazine of the Air.
WCFL—Father Justin Rosary hour.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [MBS].
WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski.
WMAQ—Mickey Mouse Theater.
WBBM—Spelling Bee.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WENR—Smiling Ed McConnell.
4:45—WENR—George Hessberger's orch.
5:00—W-G-N—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WCFL—Microphone Plays.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Buiserret's Ensemble.
WBBM—Joe Penner.
5:30—W-G-N—Fun in Swingtime [MBS].
WBBM—Double Everything.
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
WCFL—Variety Show.
WIND—Rhythm in Brass.
6:00—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WENR—Marek Weber's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WCFL—Popular Classics.
WBBM—Jeanette MacDonald.
6:30—W-G-N—Bill Carlsen's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Fireside Recital.
WBBM—Twilight musical.
WLS—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
6:45—WMAQ—Interesting Neighbors.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
7:00—W-G-N—"Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams [MBS].
WLS—Tribute to Newton D. Baker.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
WMAQ—Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, Edgar Bergen.
7:30—W-G-N—Shep Field's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Don Hancock.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WLS—California concert.
7:45—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning [MBS].
WBBM—Organist.
8:00—W-G-N—1937 in Review [MBS].
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WENR—Hollywood Playhouse, Tyrone Power.
WCFL—Irish hour.
8:30—W-G-N—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
8:45—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Irene Rich.
8:52—W-G-N—Musebeck sport review.
9:00—W-G-N—Good Will hour [MBS].
WMAQ—Rising Star.
WIND—Russ Hodges.
WBBM—Zenith Telepathy Tests.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WENR—Vocal Varieties.
9:15—WIND—Walkathon.
WENR—M. Weber's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Impressions [MBS].
WENR—Cheerio!
WMAQ—Four Stars Tonight.
WBBM—Court of Missing Heirs.
9:45—W-G-N—Hocky: Blackhawks vs. Montreal Canadiens.
WMAQ—Varzos' orchestra.
10:00—WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WBBM—Horace Henderson's orchestra.
WCFL—Radio revival.
WMAQ—Dorsey's music.
10:15—WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WENR—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WBBM—Todd Hunter.
WMAQ—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
10:45—WBBM—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Herbie Kay's orch. [MBS].
WENR—Desirable Music.
WMAQ—Varzos' orchestra.
WCFL—All Nations' Pentecostal church.
WBBM—Buddy Rogers.
11:15—WENR—Your Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Shep Field's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Sterling Young's orchestra.
11:45—WENR—Stan Norris' orchestra.
Midnight—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra [MBS].
WIND—The Night Watch.
WENR—Tweet Hogan's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
MONDAY A. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Bill Carlsen's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Roy Eldridge's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch. [MBS].
WENR—George Hessberger's orch.
WBBM—Jack Davis' orchestra.

Franklin Salutes Kyser's College with New Song

Kay Kyser's "School of Musical Knowledge," conducted by the genial southern maestro and his galaxy of entertainers over W-G-N and the Mutual network every Monday night between midnight and 1 a. m. from the Blackhawk restaurant, is rapidly gaining favor with late listeners all over the country. The show proved such a hit with Dave Franklin, composer of popular songs, that he wrote a new tune, "Come Join the College of Musical Knowledge" and dedicated it to Kyser and his band. The new tune will be heard for the first time on next Monday night's show and will be used in the future as the show's theme song.

Frank Simon's Band to Return to Network Today

Frank Simon, conductor of the Armco band, has arranged a program of light classical music and marches for the first broadcast of his new series at 2:30 p. m. today over WENR-NBC. Each week a young instrumental soloist will be guest. Billy Snyder, 14 year old boy cornet player of Edmond, Okla., will be the first prodigy to appear. He will play Bellstedt's "Napoli." Band selections will be Besterling's "March of the Steel Men," "Allah's Holiday" from Friml's "Katinka," Svendsen's tone poem, "Carnival in Paris," "Serenade Espagnole" by Herbert and "Knightsbridge March" by Coates.

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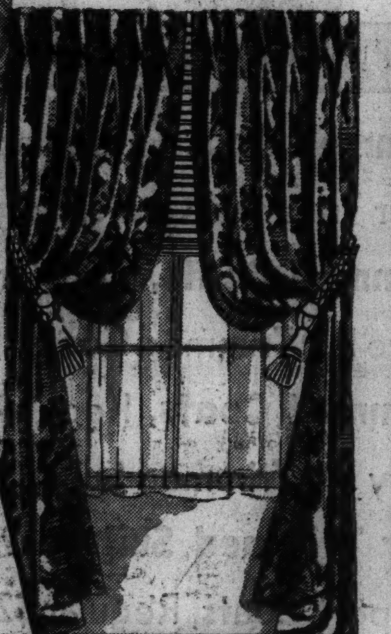

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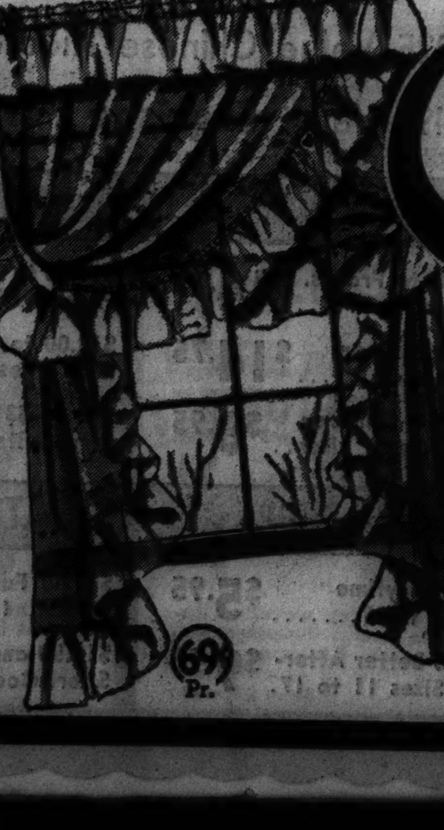


69c *Choice*

45-in. Sheer Lace Panels. **69c** Ea. Woven of durable cotton yarns with smart bordered patterns. French ecru shade. 2¼ yds. long.

45-in. Giant Priscillas. **69c** Pr. Colored grenadines with plain marquisette ruffles. 2 yds. 10-in. long.

—SPECIAL— Celanese Rayon **PANELS** Regular $1.79 Values. 44-in.x2 1-6 yard size. 3-in. hemmed bottom, ready to hang tops. Ecru or egg-shell. **$1.39** Ea.

Annual STORE-WIDE SALE CANNON TOWELS

22x44-In. Plaid or Dobby Border Towels at Extraordinary Savings!

WHITE WITH COLORED DOBBY BORDERS
TRADE MARK MADE IN USA CANNON

4 FOR 97¢ 25c EACH

- Dobby Border Turkish Towels. White with Orchid, Blue, Gold, Black, Red or Green Borders.
- Plaid Towels in White with Colored Plaids in Red, Blue, Gold, Green or Black.

Thrifty women know Goldblatt's annual sale of Cannon Towels! They wait for it each year because they know it brings them great values. This year, we believe, we offer the greatest Cannon towel sale in our history. Shop tomorrow and stock up for the whole year. It will pay you!

WHITE WITH COLORED PLAIDS
TRADE MARK MADE IN USA CANNON

Cannon Wash Cloths To match TOWELS. 12x12-in. size. **6 for 47c**

54x76 Quilted Mattress Pads Filled with new cotton linters. Covered with bleached muslin. Zig-zag stitched. Bound all around, washable. **$1.17**

Comforter or Blanket Covers Made of fast color print fabric. Pattern and color choice. With bound seams and rubber buttons. Ea. **$1.00**

13-Pc. Linen Damask Sets 60x100-in. (approximate size) cloth. 12 napkins to match. Silver bleached, neat patterns. Hemstitched. Boxed. **$3.84**

Startex Super-Dri Dish Towels 50% linen. 18x36-in. size. White with red, blue, gold or green borders. Hemmed and looped. **6 for 67c**

SAVE ON BEDDING

Made in Our Own Workrooms

"Pepperell" **70x80 BLANKETS** Not less than 5% wool. Colored plaids. Sateen bound. **$1.79** Pair

100% Wool Comforters Pastel colored sateen borders and back with floral centers to match. (Cut size 72x84.) **$2.79** Ea.

White Goose Down Pillows 21x27-inch **$3.69** Ea. Linen-finished ticking. Corded edge. Sample down attached.

100% Wool Blankets 72x84-inch **$5.55** Ea. Cedar color. Celanese rayon bound. 4 lb. weight.

Cretonne Comforters 72x80-in. Cut Size **$1.33** Ea. 4 lbs. carded cotton linter filled. Specially priced.

Down-Filled Comforters 72x84-in. Cut Size **$7.50** Ea. Mercerized celine cover. Paisley pattern. Solid borders.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

DOLLAR SALE of FANCY GOODS

YOUR CHOICE **$1**

Rayon Damask Cloths. 58x78-in. In ivory or pastel shades. A real value.	Each
16-inch Rayon and Cotton Damask Napkins. To match above cloths.	8 for
Rich Ecru Lace Scarfs. 16x54, 16x63, 16x72. Also handmade 36 and 45 in. Scarfs	2 for
Pastel Organdy Scarfs. Perm. finish. 16x36 or 16x45. Beautifully embroidered.	3 for
Linen Guest Towels. White linens. Embroidered in many patterns.	3 for
Part Linen Dish Towels. 16x32-inch size. Hand blocked, fast colors. Special.	5 for
Tied and Dyed Scarfs. 18x36 or 24x24 in. Multi-colored plush.	2 for
51x79-in. Gilt Covers, Oriental pattern. For couches, tables and other uses.	Each
Piano Bench Pads. Smart velour covers in choice of colors. A very low price.	Each
Flock's Faultless Worsted Yarns in 4 ounce skeins. Also Claire de Crepe. . . .	2 for

JANUARY—Goldblatt's Big Month of Bargains!

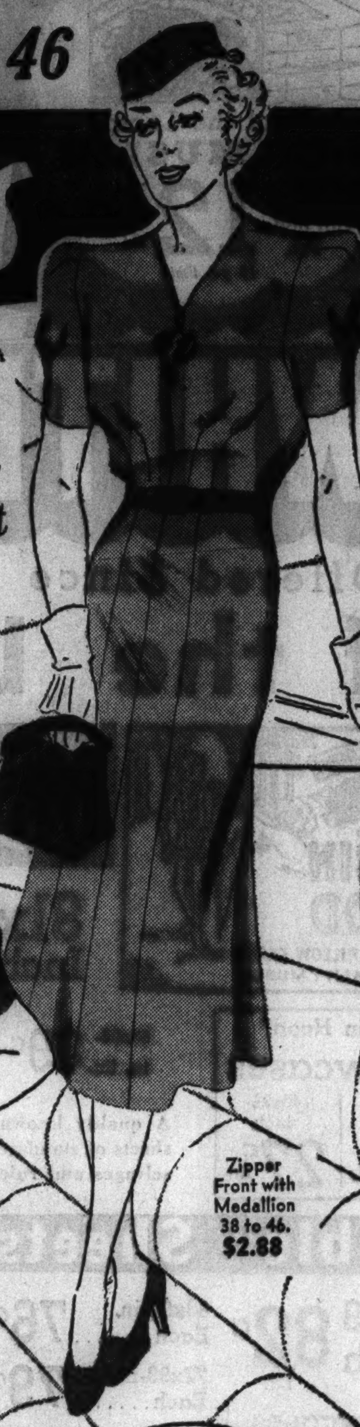
These Values for MONDAY and TUESDAY

Special Purchase! For Women Who Wear Sizes 38 to 46

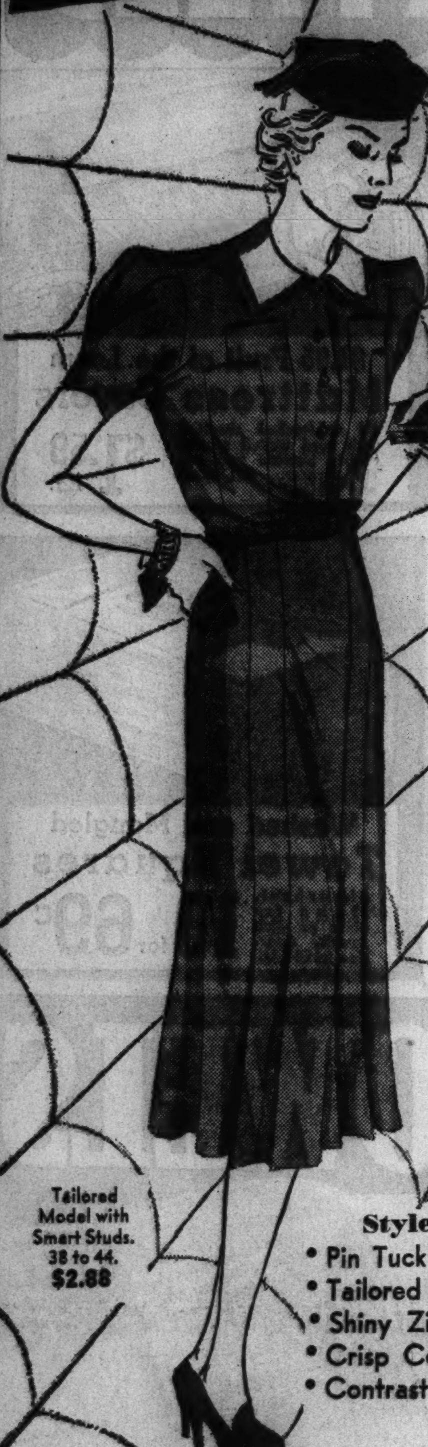
Chukkerspun Dresses

Made to Sell for $4.95 to $6.95! Goldblatt's Score a Sensation With This Outstanding Value at

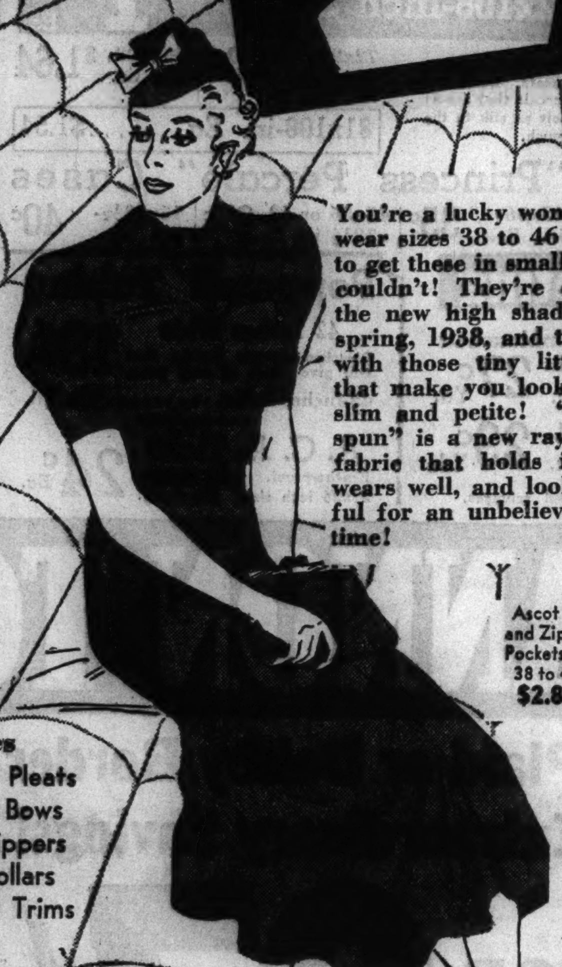
$2.88

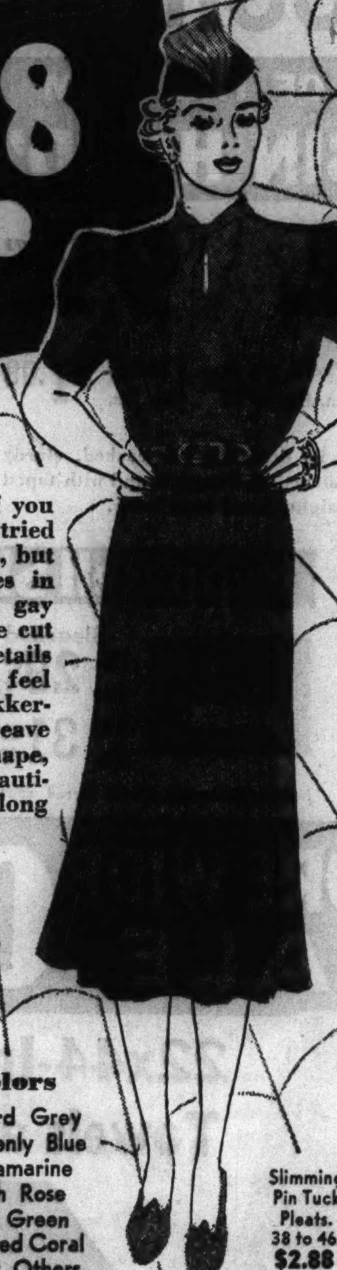


Zipper Front with Medallion 38 to 46. $2.88



Tailored Model with Smart Studs. 38 to 44. $2.88





Ascot Tie and Zipper Pockets . . . 38 to 44. $2.88

Slimming Pin Tuck Pleats. 38 to 46. $2.88

You're a lucky woman if you wear sizes 38 to 46 . . we tried to get these in small sizes, but couldn't! They're dresses in the new high shades of gay spring, 1938, and they're cut with those tiny little details that make you look and feel slim and petite! "Chukkerspun" is a new rayon weave fabric that holds its shape, wears well, and looks beautiful for an unbelievably long time!

Styles

- Pin Tuck Pleats
- Tailored Bows
- Shiny Zippers
- Crisp Collars
- Contrast Trims

Colors

Oxford Grey
Heavenly Blue
Aquamarine
Blush Rose
Erin Green
Crushed Coral
Many Others

THIS GARMENT IS FASHIONED FROM
Chukkerspun
A PACIFIC MILLS FABRIC
PACIFIC MILLS

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES
10 DEPT. STORES
GOLDBLATT BROS.
Copyright 1931 by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.
"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

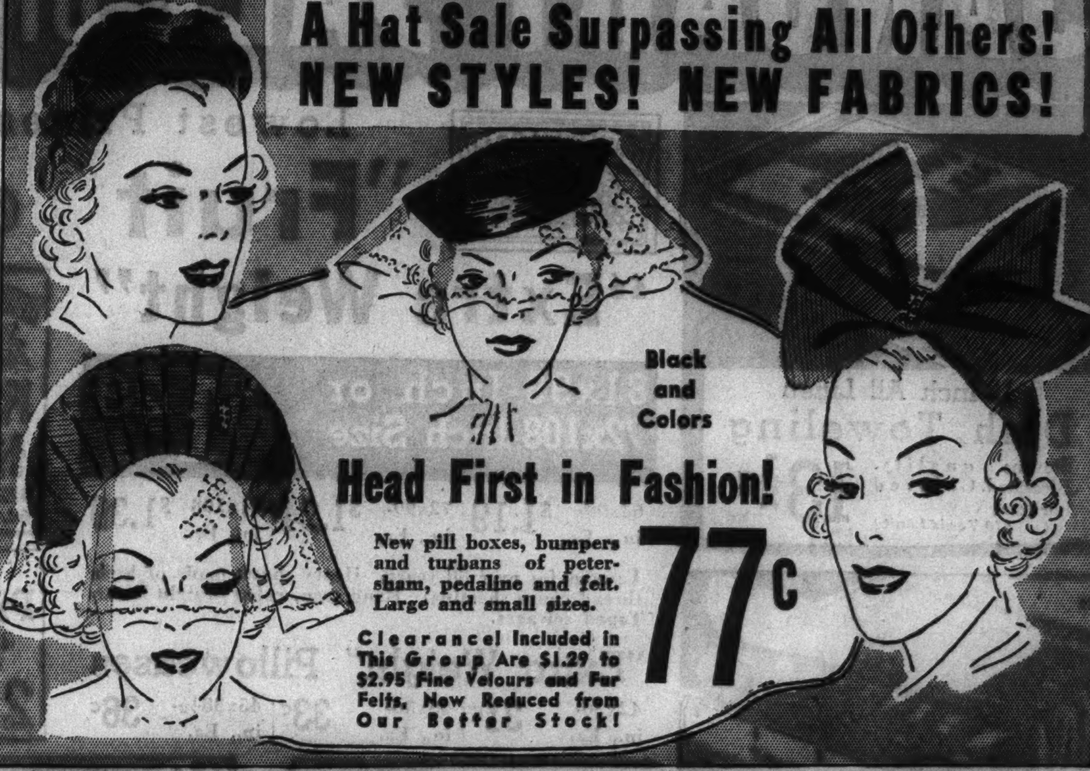
NEW STATE ST. STORE

STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN

(Neighborhood Stores)
Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
47th Street & Ashland

(Neighborhood Stores)
26th and Turner Avenue
91st St. & Commercial
Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago and Cass Streets
Hammond (Ind.)
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.)
645-655 Broadway

A Hat Sale Surpassing All Others! NEW STYLES! NEW FABRICS!



Black and Colors

Head First in Fashion!

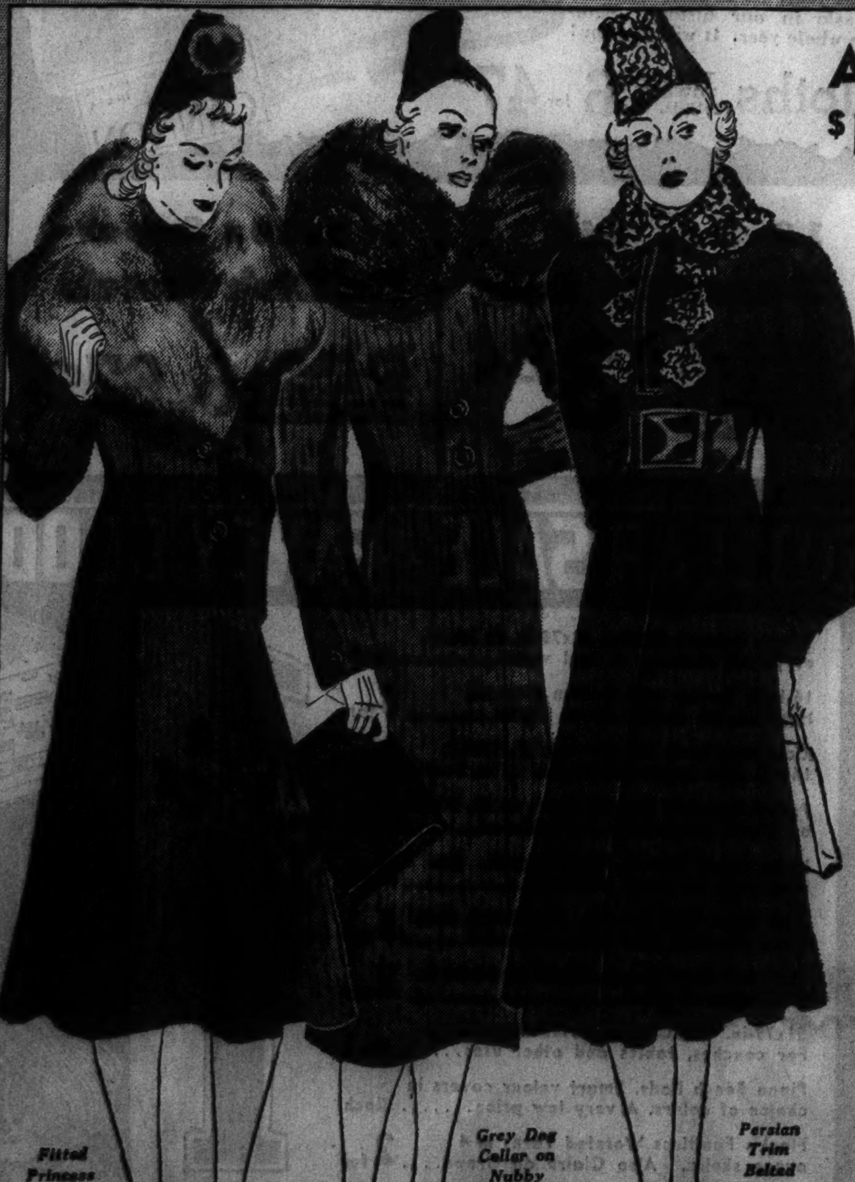
New pill boxes, bumpers and turbans of petersham, pedaline and felt. Large and small sizes.

77c

Clearance! Included in This Group Are $1.29 to $2.95 Fine Velours and Fur Felts, Now Reduced from Our Better Stock!

Gigantic New York Purchase!

FUR TRIMMED COATS



Fitted Princess Style with Grey Dog Collar. 14-20. $9.88

Grey Dog Collar on Nubby Material. 14 to 20. $9.88

Persian Trim Belted Model. 14 to 20. $9.88

Actual $14.74 . . . $16.74 . . . and Even $19.74 Values in This Great Sale!

- Lavishly Trimmed Richly Lined
- Quality Fabrics Heavily Interlined
- Popular Colors
- Smartest Styles

$9.88

SIZES: 12 to 20 and 36 to 46

Thousands of better coats in the season's best styles! Fitted coats, reefers, boxy, gored and swagger models . . . we couldn't list them all! Scores of fabrics such as nubby wools, boucles, fleecy types and wool suedes! Rich fur trims such as French beaver (dyed coney), badger, caracul, pointed dog and others! Not all sizes in every style.

AN ADDED VALUE FEATURE

1,000 OF OUR $29.74, $35, $39.74 Fur Trimmed Coats

Reduced To This Very Low Price!

- Nationally Known Fabrics.
- Luxurious, Choice Furs
- 1938 Style Successes

$22.74

Sizes 12 to 20! 36 to 44 and 46 to 52.

High grade coats selected from our regular stock and offered while they last for only $22.74.

Clearance

Goldblatt's January Clearance Features Low Prices and High Values. Items below on Sale at Our State Street Store, 4th Floor.

HIGHER PRICED FUR TRIMMED COATS

360 Fur Trimmed Coats, Regular $49 Value . . .	$28
343 Smart Fur Trimmed Coats, Regular $59 Value	$38
260 Fur Trimmed Coats, Regular $69 Value . . .	$44
189 Distinctive Fur Trimmed Coats, $79 and $89 Val.	$59
143 Fur Trimmed Coats, Reg. $99 to $129 Val.	$69
69 3-Pc. Natty Fur Trimmed Suits, $55 Value	$36
47 3-Pc. Fur Trimmed Suits, $69 and $79 Value	$45
270 Stylish Sport Coats, Regular $29.74 Value . .	$15.94
Many Untrimmed Coats, Regular $39.74 Val.	$22.74

Sizes for Misses and Women, Also Extra Sizes and Half Sizes in Group

WOMEN'S HIGHER PRICED FUR COATS

See Them and Convince Yourself! $119 to $159 Values!

Better Fur Coats $77

Mink Dyed Marmot
Grey Broadtail (processed lamb)
Persian Caracul (processed lamb)
Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney)
Moire Kidskin
Gold Coast Seal (dyed coney)

Regular $195 Value **Grey Krimmer Caracul.**	$98
Regular $225 Value Hudson Seal *(dyed muskrat)*	$118
Regular $225 Value **Matched Cocoa Squirrel**	$118
Regular $225 Value Chinese Kidskin, now	$138
Regular $495 Value **Exquisite Persian Lamb.**	$348

GREATER VALUES IN BETTER DRESSES

$29.75 Sunday Nite Frocks. Misses' sizes. Now	$14.75
$19.75 to $25 Afternoon Frocks, some jacketed . . . . . . (Misses' Sizes)	$14.75
$10.95 to $14.95 Afternoon Wool Dresses. Misses' sizes . .	$8.95
$10.95 to $16.95. New Formal Frocks. Women's sizes. Now	$7.95
$13.00 to $16.95. Fine Afternoon Dresses. Women's sizes . .	$10
$25 to $39.50 Wool Costume Suits. Misses' sizes . . .	$19.95

JUNIOR DEB SHOP . . . COATS AND DRESSES!

$7.95 to $10.95 Daytime Frocks. Sizes 11 to 17.	$5.95
$12.95 to $16.95 Better Afternoon Dresses. Sizes 11 to 17.	$9.95
$35.00 Fur Trimmed Sports Coats. 11 to 17. Now.	$24
$19.50 and $22.50 Untrimmed Sport Coats. 11 to 17. Now	$15

Monday—
A Value Such as
Only Goldblatt's Can Offer!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

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"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

NEW STATE ST. STORE

Formerly Davis Store

STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN

(Neighborhood Stores)
Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
47th Street & Ashland

(Neighborhood Stores)
26th and Turner Avenue
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Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago & Cass Streets
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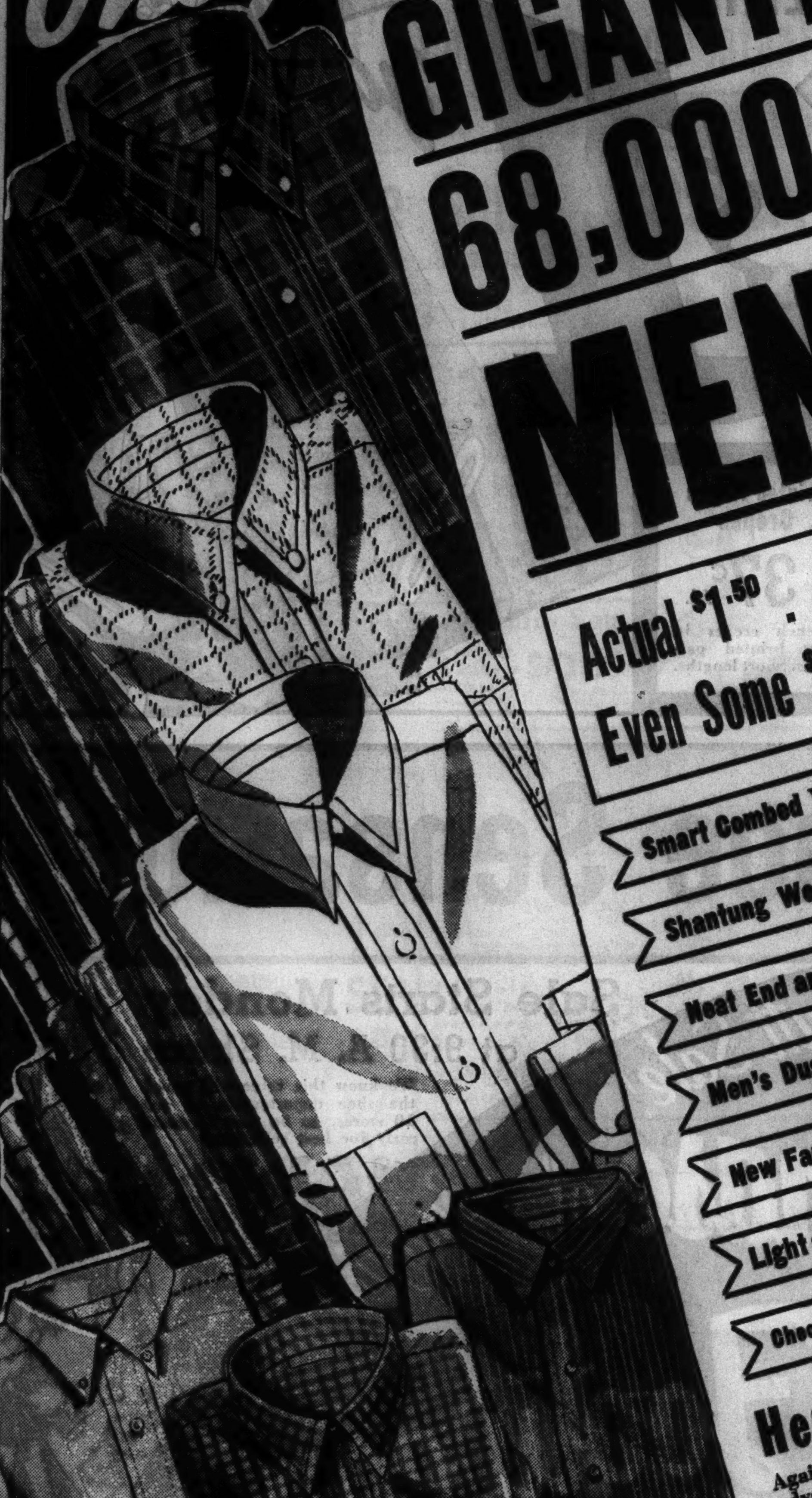
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary, Ind.
645-665 Broadway



GIGANTIC PURCHASE—
68,000 HIGH GRADE
MEN'S SHIRTS

AMAZING VALUES! BUY A SUPPLY!

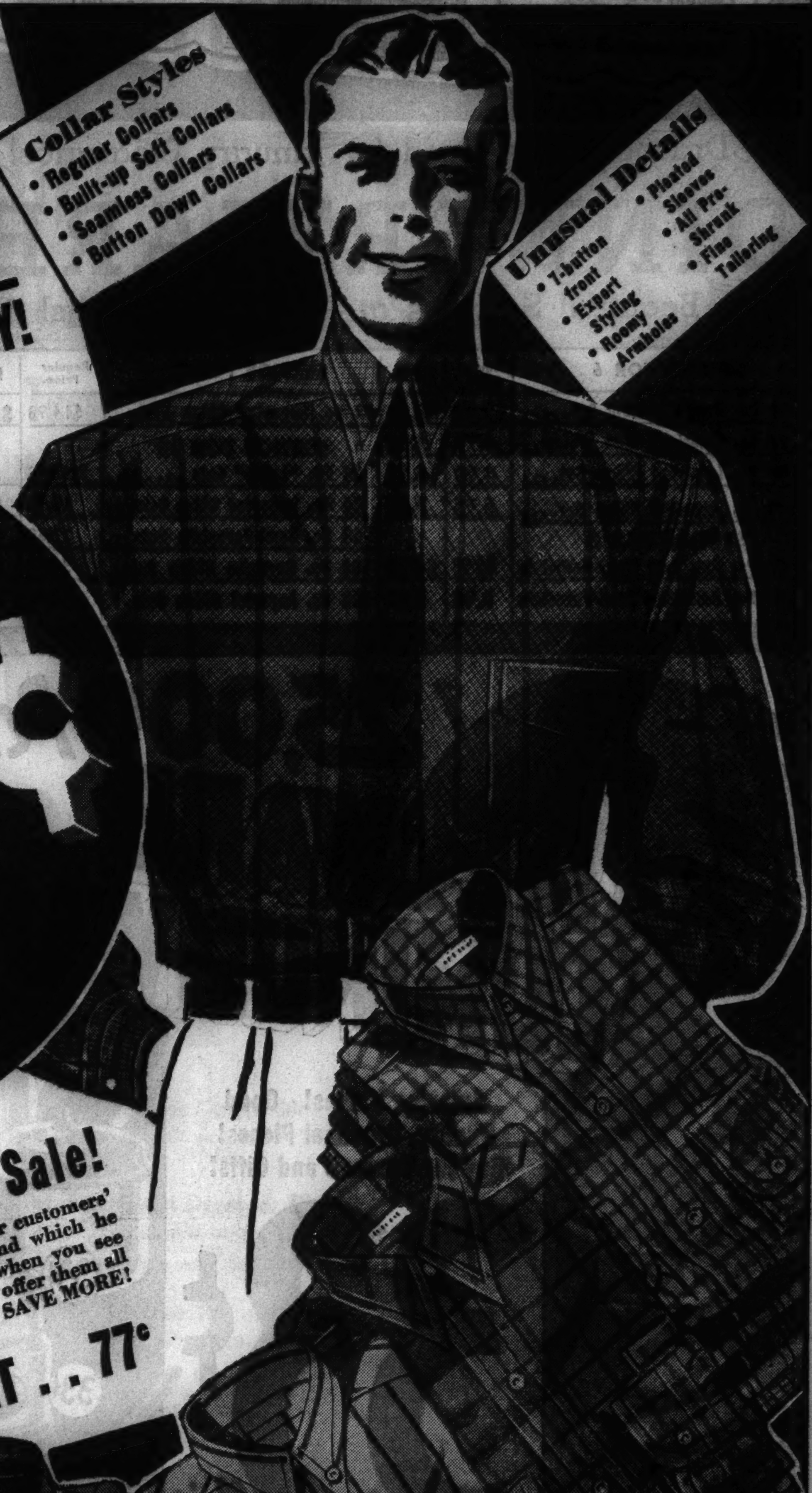
Actual $1.50 . . . $1.95 and Even Some $2.49 Values!

77¢

- Smart Combed Yarn Oxfords . . 77c
- Shantung Weave Broadcloths . 77c
- Neat End and End Madrases . . 77c
- Men's Dusty Tone Broadcloth . 77c
- New Fancy Woven Madrases . . 77c
- Light and Dark Ground Oxfords . 77c
- Checked, Plaid or Striped Oxfords . . 77c

Collar Styles
- Regular Collars
- Built-up Soft Collars
- Seamless Collars
- Button Down Collars

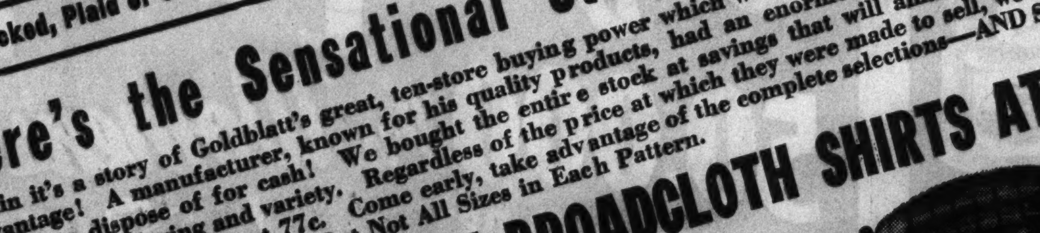
Unusual Details
- 7-button front
- Expert Styling
- Roomy Armholes
- Pleated Sleeves
- All Pre-Shrunk
- Fine Tailoring



Here's the Sensational Story Behind This Sale!

Again it's a story of Goldblatt's great, ten-store buying power which we always try to use to our customers' advantage! A manufacturer, known for his quality products, had an enormous stock on hand which he wanted to dispose of for cash! We bought the entire stock at savings that will amaze you when you see the quality, tailoring and variety. Regardless of the price at which they were made to sell, we offer them all in this one great group at 77c. Come early, take advantage of the complete selections—AND SAVE MORE! Sizes 14 to 17 in the Group, But Not All Sizes in Each Pattern.

INCLUDED ARE WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS AT . . 77c



MEN—20% DISCOUNT SALE!

MEN'S SUITS *and* OVERCOATS

Lord and Lord

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

WERE ~~$28.50~~ *Now* $22.80

Lord & Lord clothes are known for their fine quality materials and many custom-like details found only in $35 and $40 clothes. 34-50 to fit men and young men of all builds.

PARKSIDE *Tailored on Fifth Ave.*

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

WERE ~~$17.50~~ *Now* $14

All authentic styles and patterns for the conservative man as well as the young man. All—from hard-wearing worsted suits to burly overcoats—in sizes 34 to 48.

WULTEX TRADE MARK *Year-Bonded* CLOTHES

Year-Bonded OVERCOATS

WERE ~~$25.00~~ *Now* $20

Men! Here's a real clothing "buy." With lifetime-guaranteed linings and very fine tailoring. Smart styles and patterns for all builds. In sizes from 33 to 50.

STEWART = PARNELL *Clothes of Character*

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

WERE ~~$21.50~~ *Now* $17.20

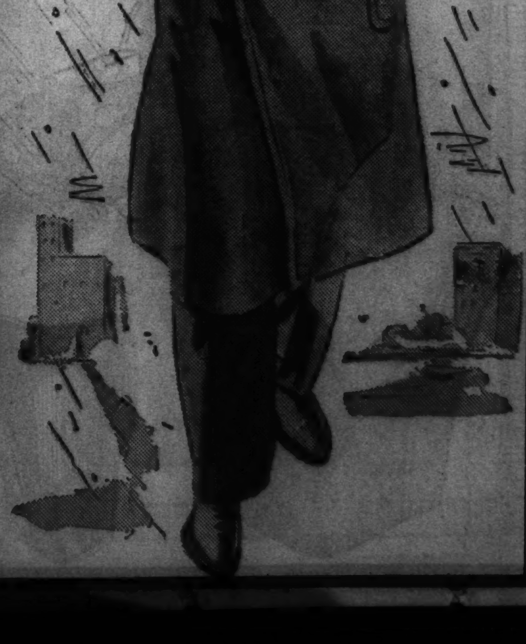
For style and plenty of hard wear, get smartly tailored Stewart Parnell clothes. Regardless of whether you're tall, short, stout or regular, you'll find sizes 34-50 in this group.

***Yearcraft* CLOTHES**

MODEL SHOP SUITS

WERE ~~$25.00~~ *Now* $20

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED TO GIVE YOU ONE FULL YEAR'S WEAR—or a new suit is yours! Hand finished detailing. Year-round styles and patterns, in sizes 34 to 50.



USE OUR BUDGET PLAN . . . $2 DOWN—12 WEEKS TO PAY (No interest or carrying charge —the price remains the same.)

MONDAY and TUESDAY at Our STATE ST. STORE and ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES . . STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. DOUBLE STAMPS MONDAY

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

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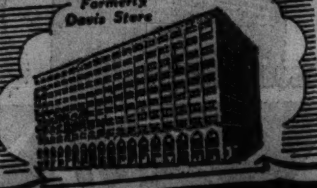
"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

NEW STATE ST. STORE



State, Jackson
Van Buren

(Neighborhood Stores)
Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
47th Street & Ashland

(Neighborhood Stores)
26th and Turner Avenue
91st St. & Commercial
Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago & Cass Streets
Hammond (Ind.)
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.)
645-665 Broadway

Sensational Purchase 10,000 yds. Pure Dye, Pure Silk Prints

ACTUAL $1.98 TO $2.98 QUALITIES

- Exquisite Patterns — MANY HAND SCREENED!
- For Stunning Afternoon and Evening Frocks — COPIES of FRENCH DESIGNS!
- Limited Quantity — PASTELS AND DARKTONES!

$1 yard

Famous mills whose very names denote QUALITY have contributed some of their loveliest fabrics to this sensational purchase! Every yard is of pure dye, pure silk that will wash and wear beautifully! Beautiful patterns that will fashion into stunning frocks! Hurry, quantity is not guaranteed to last!

Acetate RAYONS	Slub Yarn & Plain BROADCLOTH	80 Sq. Printed PERCALES	Printed Rayon Crepes
49c Yd.	22c Yd.	10c Yd.	37c Yd.
Novelty weaves, sheers, rough crepes, etc. 39 ins.	Firmly woven, rich looking, washable. Yard wide. Short lengths.	Useful lengths! 1938 designs! Fast color. Yard wide.	French crepes in new printed patterns. Short lengths.

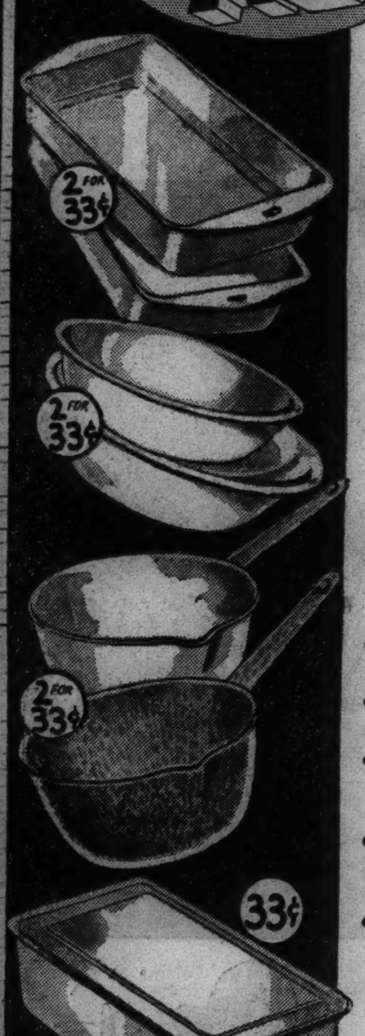
Drastically Reduced for January Clearance!

DINNERWARE!

Beautiful Services at Amazing Savings!

SERVICE FOR 6	Regular Price	NOW	SERVICE FOR 8	Regular Price	NOW
32 Pc. Semi-Porcelain Set.....	$2.98	$2.29	53 Pc. Imported China Set....	$14.98	$11.98
32 Pc. American Blue Willow..	4.79	2.99	SERVICE FOR 12		
32 Pc. Imported China Set....	4.98	3.77	94 Pc. "Lotus" Sets	$16.98	$9.88
32 Pc. Imported China Set....	6.98	4.98	94 Pc. Imported China Sets...	18.98	14.98
SERVICE FOR 8			94 Pc. Semi-Porcelain Sets ..	22.50	16.75
53 Pc. American Semi-Porcelain	$6.98	$4.98	94 Pc. Noritake China Sets..	34.50	22.49
53 Pc. American Semi-Porcelain	8.98	6.98	105 Pc. Imperial China Sets...	39.98	28.98

Purchase! 25,000 Pcs. ENAMELWARE ALUMINUMWARE



Amazing Values! Good Quality, Practical Pieces! Buy for Yourself and Gifts!

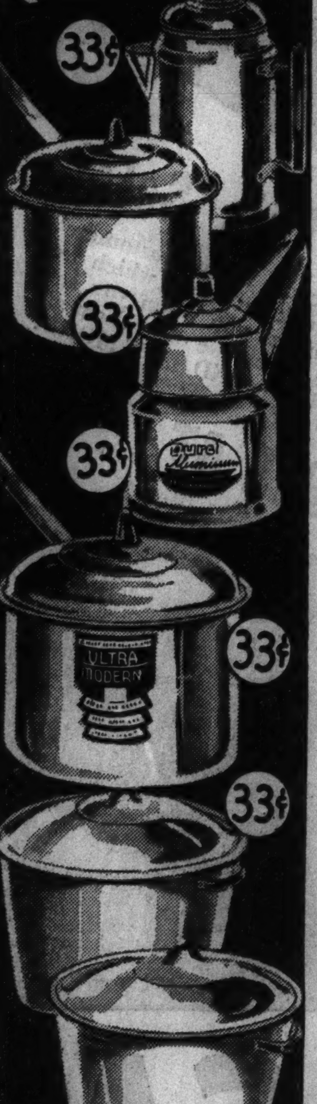
33¢ Choice

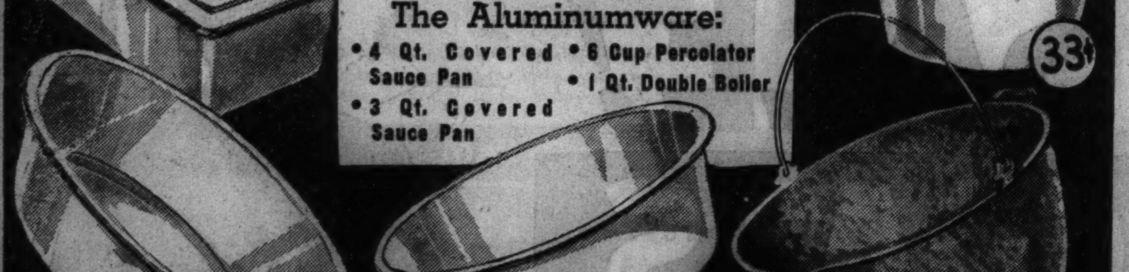
The Enamelware:

- 4 Qt. Sauce Pot (Ivory Enamel)
- 3 Qt. Sauce Pot (Ivory Enamel)
- 9 Qt. Oval Dish Pan (Ivory Enamel)
- 12 Qt. Gray Enameled Preserving Kettle
- 2 Wash Basins (11 and 13 inch sizes) Ivory Enamel (Substandards)
- 2 15x9½ in. Baking Pans (Ivory Enamel)
- 10 Qt. Round Dish Pan (Ivory Enam.)
- 3½ Qt. Ivory Enameled Sauce Pan and 4½ Qt. Gray Enameled Sauce Pan, Both for 33c.
- 12x7½x4 White Enameled Refrigerator Pan (Green trim)

The Aluminumware:

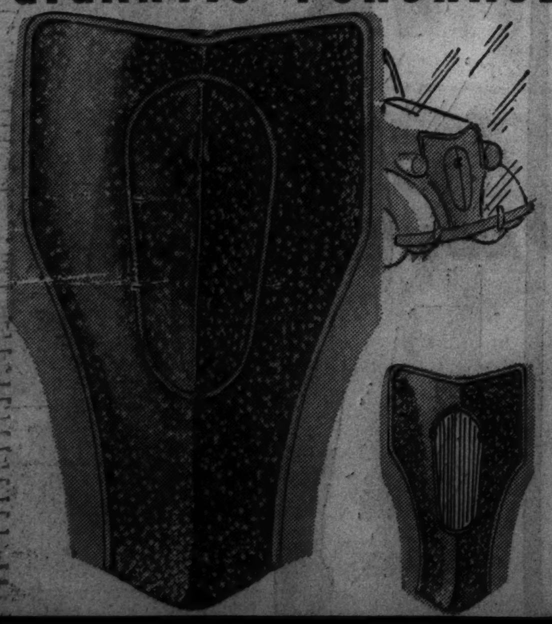
- 4 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
- 3 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
- 6 Cup Percolator
- 1 Qt. Double Boiler





Here's Great News for 1936 CAR OWNERS GIGANTIC PURCHASE! 10,000 Brand New

PINES Custom-Built Metal WINTER FRONTS



Regular $4.95 and $5.95 Lists!

79c ea.

Every one is brand new, and comes in original sealed carton! Made of fine quality metal with weather resisting lacquer finish!

FOR 1936 MODELS:
- FORD
- CHEVROLET
- PLYMOUTH
- DODGE
- OLDSMOBILE

Even though we have 10,000 they'll sell quickly at this price . . . so hurry!

Tire Department

Monday—Shoe Sensation!

Sale Starts Monday at 9:30 A. M. Sharp

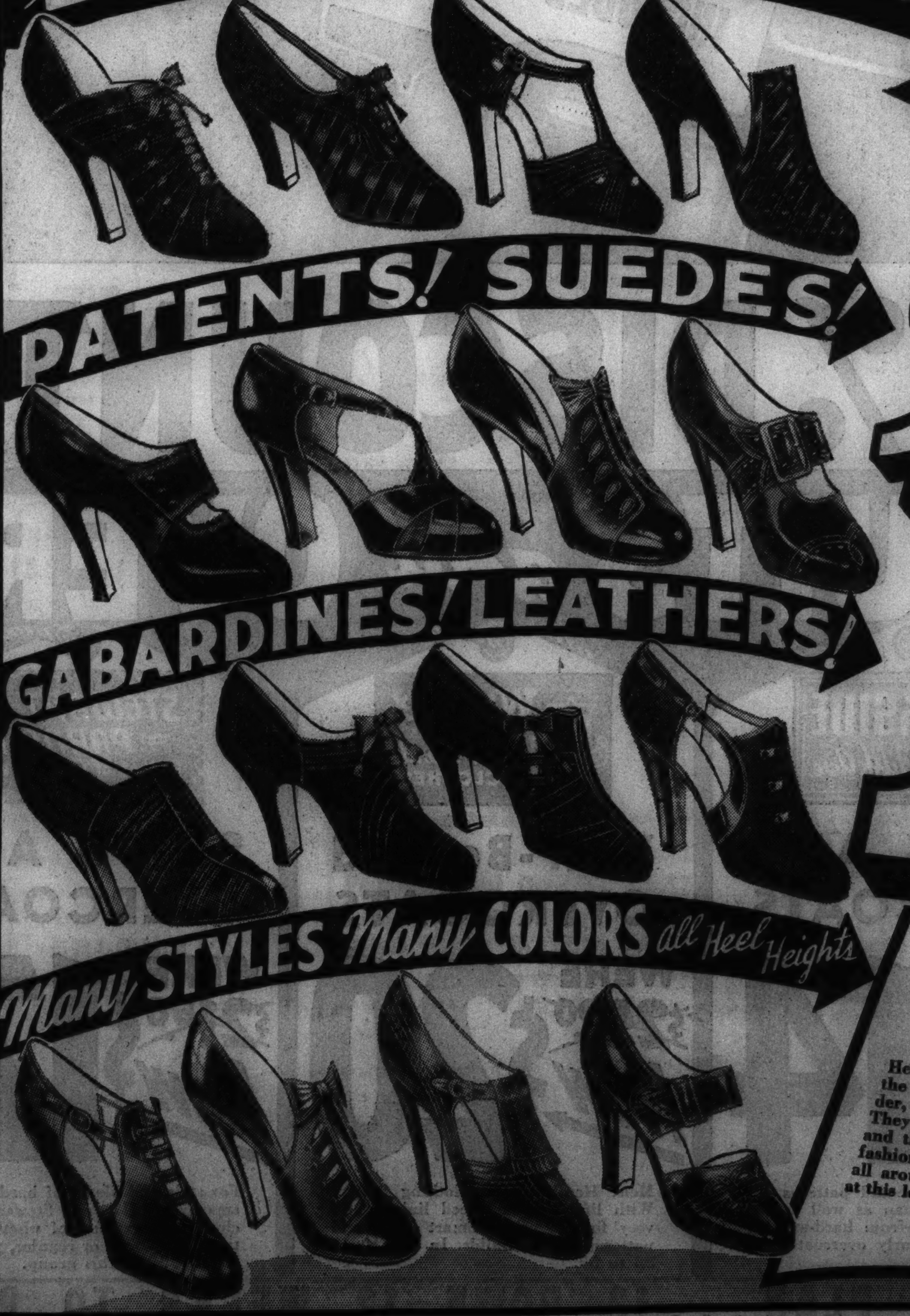
We know this value will crowd the shoe departments of our 10 stores, so be sure to come early for best selections!

Women! Here's Another Goldblatt Sale!

Gigantic Purchase of 50,000 Prs. Women's Footwear

~~$2.45~~ - ~~$2.95~~ and ~~$3.95~~ Values

Bringing the City's Greatest Values



PATENTS! SUEDES!

GABARDINES! LEATHERS!

Many STYLES Many COLORS all Heel Heights

$1.50 Pair

- Extra Salespeople
- Extra Selling Space
- Everything Possible to Serve You

A Value that We Believe Cannot Be Duplicated Anywhere . . .

The Whole Town Will Be Talking About This Great Shoe Event!

Here's another Goldblatt purchase and sale that will crowd the shoe departments of our 10 stores! And it'll be no wonder, for these beautiful shoes at $1.50 have EVERYTHING! They're new . . . they're smart . . . they're comfortable . . . and they're priced at real SAVINGS! Every important shoe fashion . . . styles for dress, for work, for street and for all around wear. All so smart that you'll want several pairs at this low price. All sizes and widths in this gigantic selection!

- *Come early for best selection!*

JANUARY—Goldblatt's Big Month of Bargains!

These Values for MONDAY and TUESDAY

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

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Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary, Ind.
645-665 Broadway

Tots' Regular $8.95

SNOW SUITS

Tots' Sizes 3 to 8 **$5**

All wool, fully lined and remarkably warm! Novelty jackets, suspender ski pants, reinforced.

Juvenile Dept.

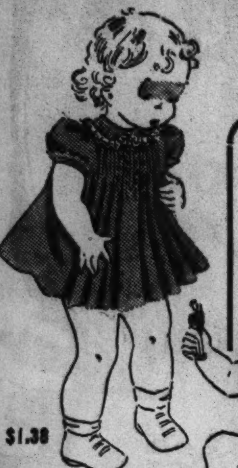
Compare Goldblatt's Low Prices on Infants' Wear

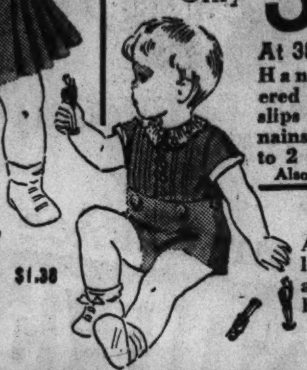
Have You Taken Your Infant-ory? Buy Now and SAVE . . .

Tots' Handmade Suits! Dresses!

These Are Actual $1.95 Values!

Superior quality broadcloths that are exquisitely hand embroidered on pastels. Sizes 1 to 3. Actual $1.95 values—and some even $2.95 values. Samples! **$1.38**





Infants' Handmades!

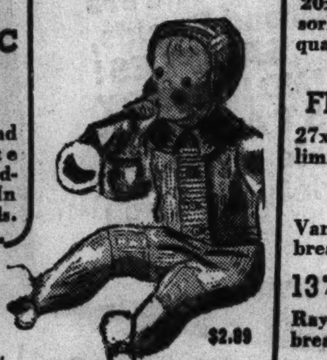
At Only **38c** and **88c**

At 38c each
Hand embroidered dresses and slips of white nainsook, 6 mos. to 2 years.
Also pillow cases.

At 88c each
Handmade, hand embrd. batiste dresses and broadcloth creepers. In white and pastels.

4-Pc. Legging Sets

All wool sweater, leggings, mittens and helmet or poke bonnet. Samples! **$2.89** $4.95 Values!



Curity Diapers

20x40-in. 30% more absorbent. Irreg. of $2.25 quality. (2 Doz. Limit) DOZEN **$1.78**

Flannelette Diapers 27x27 in. Hemmed. 2 doz. limit. $1 value. Doz. in pkg. **74c**

10% Wool Shirts Vanta. Rayon striped. Double breasted. Sizes 2 and 3. **59c**

13% & 18% Wool Shirts Rayon striped and double breasted. "Glorified Baby." **39c**

Knit Gowns and Kimonos Draw-string bottom on gowns. All of perfect combed cotton. Each, **49c**

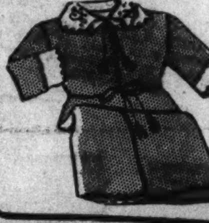
Enameled Sterilizer With aluminum bottle rack. **$1.89**

Enamel Bath Tub White, pink, blue. Large size. **$2.09**

High Chair Pads Rubberized. With bib. Patterns. **79c**

Silk Christening Sets 4-piece. $3.98 values. Now **$2.89**

Infants' Bathrobes



Comfy! **49c**

Warm blanket cloth robes. Neatly trimmed.

Infants' Accessories

Sturdy Reed Bassinet Ivory enameled. Folding legs.	$2.79
Play Yard Pads Removable cover. Rubberized.	$1.89
Stockinette Sheets 27x36-in. Flesh color. Waterproof.	55c
Muslin Crib Sheets 42x72-in. Cellophaned.	49c
Terry Bath Sheets 40x40-in. Knit of fine cotton yarn.	87c
Candlewick Spreads 46x66-in. With colored tufts.	89c
20x30 In. Knit Towels Shell-stitch trim. Cellophaned.	39c
Knit Wash Cloths Cellophaned. Shell stitched.	4 for 25c

Great Savings on Tots' Knitwear

Special Purchase! Infants' Wool

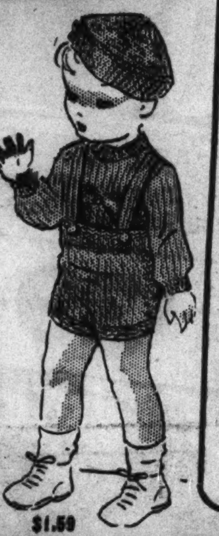
Sweaters

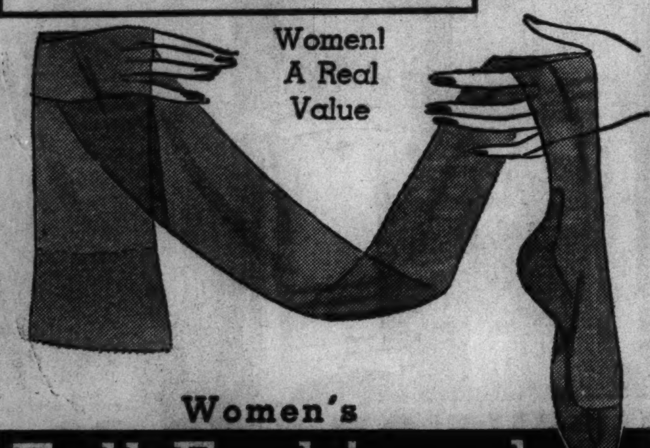
Pastels. Hand embroidered. Sizes 2, 3. **88c**

3-pc. Knit Panty Set Sweater, panty and matching beret. 2-4. **$1.59**

All Wool Bootee Set Sweater, cap and bootees. Rayon trimmed **88c**

All Wool Shawls Samples! With deep fringe. Pink, blue, white. $2 values.. **$1.39**





Women! A Real Value

Women's

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

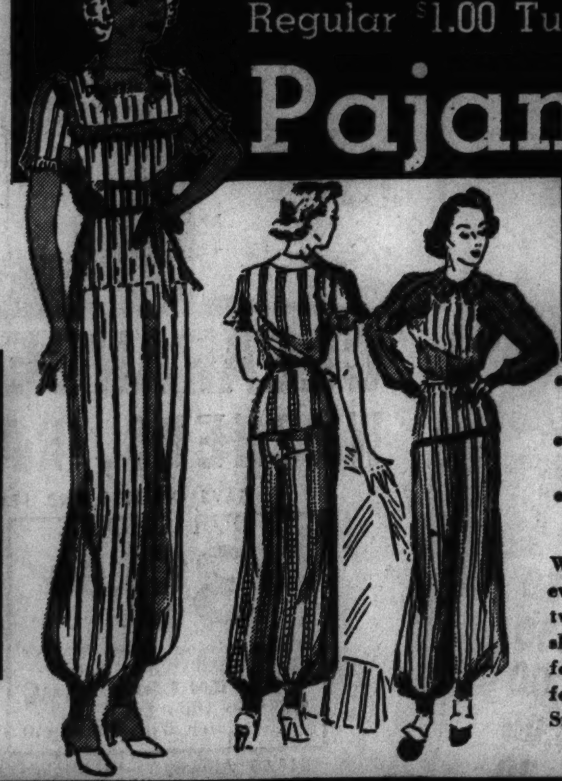
- Sheer Chiffons
- Some Service Weights
- Newest Shades

39c Pair.

Real values in lovely hose for every-day and all-around wear! Offered in the newest shades in sizes 8½ to 10½. Seconds of the better grades. While the quantity lasts. Very special!

Special Purchase of Women's Regular $1.00 Tuckstitch

Pajamas



69c

- Of Fine Tuckstitch Cotton!
- Assorted Collar Necklines!
- Choice of Blue and Tearose!

Warm, practical and ever so smart! With two-tone trims, long sleeves and ski-bottoms for extra warmth. Comfortable and attractive. Sizes 16-17.

Lingerie Dept.

Sorry—No Phone or Mail Orders . . . Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 4 cans 25c
No. 1 size can. 4 can limit to customer.

TALL CANS EVAP. MILK 6c
Goldblatt's Bond. 4 can limit. Spec.

Libby's Tasty Pork and Beans 4c
In tomato sauce. 16-oz. can. 4 limit. Ea.

Medium Bars Ivory Soap 5 Bars for 24c
5 bar limit. Pure. (Large bars, 3 for 24c)
Grocery Dept.

No. 1 Quality Sliced Bacon 11½c
In ½ lb. cello wrapped package. Special

60c Size ITALIAN BALM 75c Size FITCH Shampoo 39c
85c value BOTH FOR ONLY

50c Size Revelation Tooth Powder 23c
For clean, bright teeth. 1 limit.

CHOCOLATE Mint Patties 11c
Creamy mint center. Choc. coating. LB.

1.00 Size Pfunder Stomach Tablets $2.69
For acid stomaches. 1 limit to each.

35c Size Grove's Bromo Quinine 13½c
Laxative tablets. 2 limit. EACH

Size Eastman Kodak Films 12½c
No. 120 plain. 8 exposures. 2 limit.
Drug Dept.

Waldorf Fine Toilet Tissue 10 Rolls for 34c
650 sheets to roll. 10 limit to customer.
Drug Dept.

TOBACCOS
PRINCE ALBERT 16 oz. humidor. Crimp cut. 69c
90c TUXEDO For pipe or cigarette. Vacuum tin. 54c
EDGEWORTH 16 oz. ready rubbed tobacco. 89c
Popular 5c Cigars 50 in box $1.79 (5 for 18c) 50-50, Val Roma, San Alto, La Palina and Motor Club.
Famous 10c Cigars 7½c Ea. (50 in box, $3.67) La Palina, El Producto, Perfecto Garcia, Corina, Antonio y Cleopatra.

Snubby Brand Dog Food 4½c
Cooked rations for dogs and puppies. Lb. can
Grocery Dept.

Stainless Steel Tableware 12½c
All necessary pieces. Lifetime guarantee. Each,
8 for $1

High Score Fresh Butter 31½c
Creamery butter in the tub. POUND

Regular $2.95 Universal Iron $1.99
Chrome plated. Full size. With cord and plug.
Electrical Dept.

4-year 100 Proof U. S. Bourbon $1.29 Pint
U. S. Bottled in Bond Bourbon. Special Reserve brand!
Not in Our Indiana Stores.

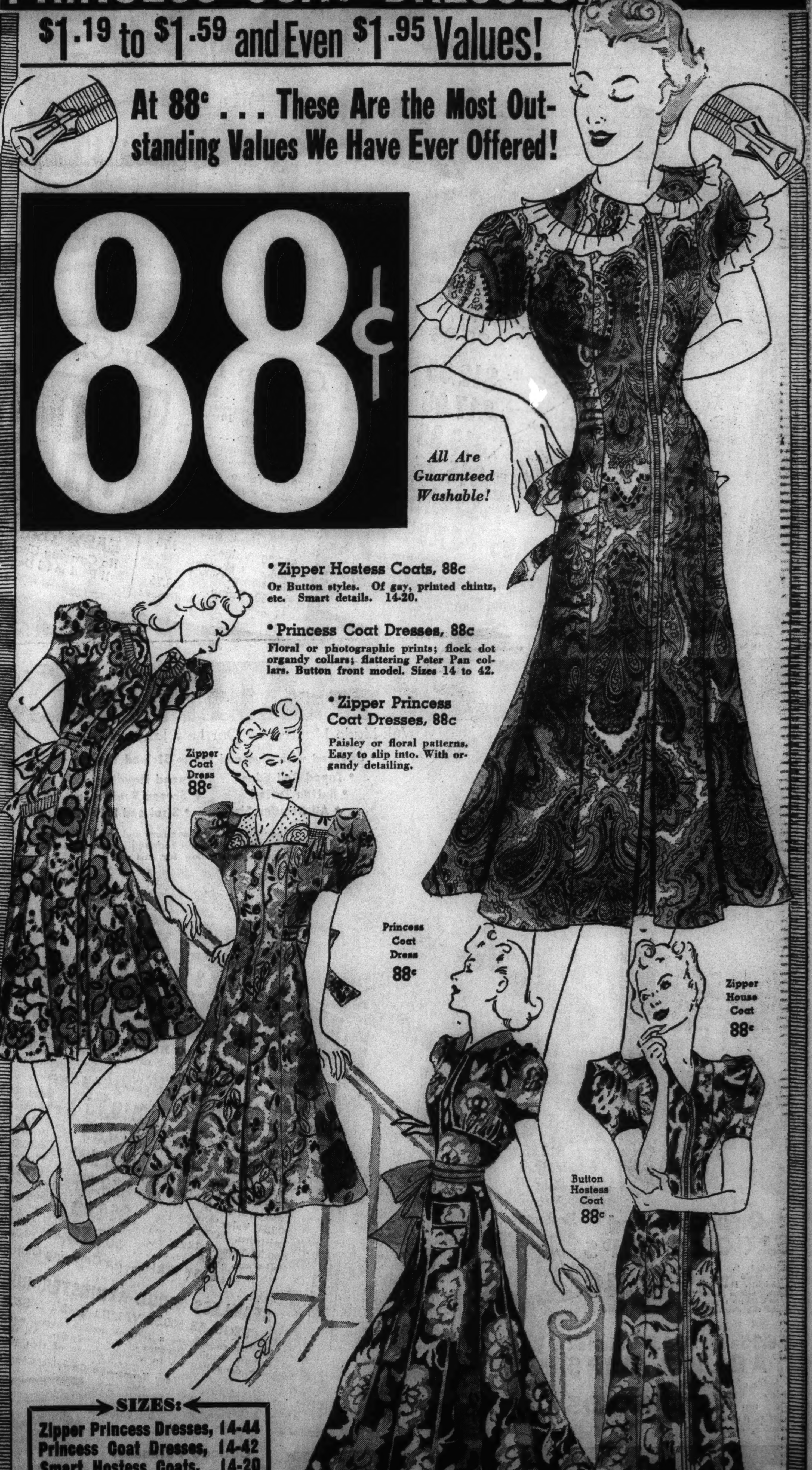
2 Year Old Hamilton Davis $1.00
Straight Bourbon Whiskey FULL QUART
Not in Our Indiana Stores.

A Value That's Astounding! An Event Made Possible by an Exceptional Purchase . . . . .

NEW ZIPPER DRESSES! ZIPPER HOUSECOATS! PRINCESS COAT DRESSES!

$1.19 to $1.59 and Even $1.95 Values!

At 88c . . . These Are the Most Outstanding Values We Have Ever Offered!



88¢

All Are Guaranteed Washable!

- **Zipper Hostess Coats, 88c** Or Button styles. Of gay, printed chintz, etc. Smart details. 14-20.
- **Princess Coat Dresses, 88c** Floral or photographic prints; flock dot organdy collars; flattering Peter Pan collars. Button front model. Sizes 14 to 42.
- **Zipper Princess Coat Dresses, 88c** Paisley or floral patterns. Easy to slip into. With organdy detailing.

SIZES:
Zipper Princess Dresses, 14-44
Princess Coat Dresses, 14-42
Smart Hostess Coats, 14-20
Other Styles in Sizes 46-52

Once you get three or four of these practical garments and start wearing them, they'll become as much a part of your life as the morning coffee! On and off in a jiffy—easy to keep clean and simple to wash and iron. Bright, colorful—and best of all—so economical you can afford several!

On Sale in Our Negligee and Wash Frock Dept., State St. Store, 3rd Floor. Neighborhood Stores 2nd Fl.

JANUARY—Goldblatt's Big Month of Bargains!

These Values for MONDAY and TUESDAY

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES!

10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

Copyright 1937 by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

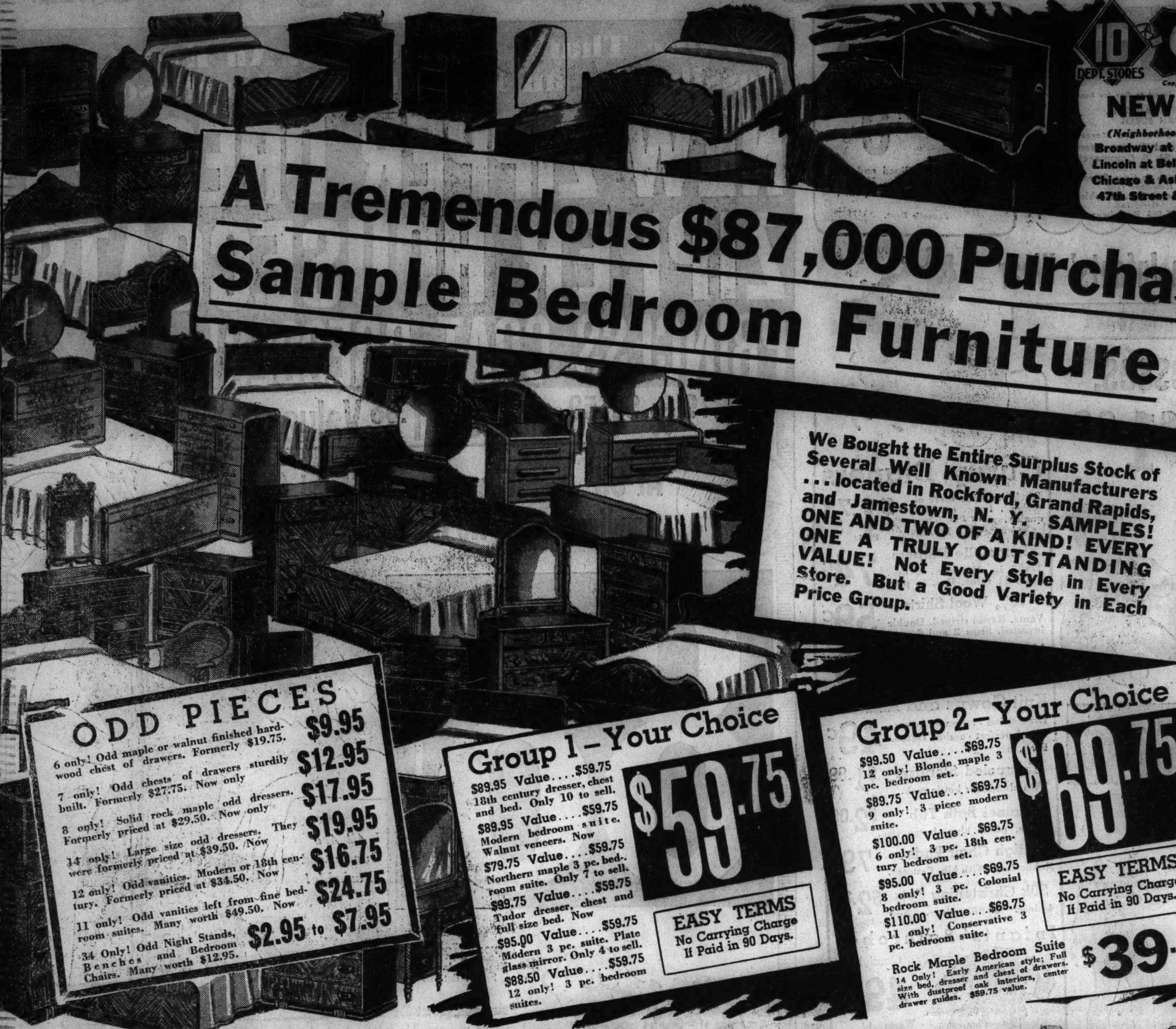
"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

NEW STATE ST. STORE STATE, JACKSON VAN BUREN

Formerly Davis Store

(Neighborhood Stores)
Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
47th Street & Ashland

(Neighborhood Stores)
26th and Turner Avenue
91st St. & Commercial
Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago & Cass Streets
Hammond (Ind.)
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.)
645-665 Broadway



A Tremendous $87,000 Purchase! Sample Bedroom Furniture

We Bought the Entire Surplus Stock of Several Well Known Manufacturers . . . located in Rockford, Grand Rapids and Jamestown, N. Y. SAMPLES! ONE AND TWO OF A KIND! EVERY ONE A TRULY OUTSTANDING VALUE! Not Every Style in Every Store. But a Good Variety in Each Price Group.

Save from 33⅓% TO 50% ON THESE BEDROOM SUITES

ODD PIECES

6 only! Odd maple or walnut finished hardwood chest of drawers. Formerly $19.75.	$9.95
7 only! Odd chests of drawers sturdily built. Formerly $27.75. Now only	$12.95
8 only! Solid rock maple odd dressers. Formerly priced at $29.50. Now only	$17.95
14 only! Large size odd dressers. They were formerly priced at $39.50. Now	$19.95
12 only! Odd vanities. Modern or 18th century. Formerly priced at $34.50. Now	$16.75
11 only! Odd vanities left from fine bedroom suites. Many worth $49.50. Now	$24.75
34 Only! Odd Night Stands, Benches and Bedroom Chairs. Many worth $12.95.	$2.95 to $7.95

Group 1—Your Choice

$89.95 Value....$59.75
18th century dresser, chest and bed. Only 10 to sell.

$89.95 Value....$59.75
Modern bedroom suite. Walnut veneers. Now

$79.75 Value....$59.75
Northern maple 3 pc. bedroom suite. Only 7 to sell.

$99.75 Value....$59.75
Tudor dresser, chest and full size bed. Now

$95.00 Value....$59.75
Modern 3 pc. suite. Plate glass mirror. Only 4 to sell.

$88.50 Value....$59.75
12 only! 3 pc. bedroom suites.

$59.75

EASY TERMS
No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days.

Group 2—Your Choice

$99.50 Value....$69.75
12 only! Blonde maple 3 pc. bedroom set.

$89.75 Value....$69.75
9 only! 3 piece modern suite.

$100.00 Value...$69.75
6 only! 3 pc. 18th century bedroom set.

$95.00 Value....$69.75
8 only! 3 pc. Colonial bedroom suite.

$110.00 Value...$69.75
11 only! Conservative 3 pc. bedroom suite.

$69.75

EASY TERMS
No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days.

Rock Maple Bedroom Suite
14 Only! Early American style; Full size bed, dresser and chest of drawers. With dustproof oak interiors, center drawer guides. $59.75 value. **$39.75**

Group 3—Your Choice

$139.50 Value...$89.75
12 only! Prima Vera 3 pc. Bedroom Suite.

$129.50 Value...$89.75
9 only! Blonde Maple 3 pc. Bedroom Suite.

$149.50 Value...$89.75
14 only! Triple Mirror 3 piece Suite.

$149.50 Value...$89.75
10 only! English Style 3 pc. Suite.

$119.50 Value...$89.75
16 only! Modern 3 pc. Bedroom Suite.

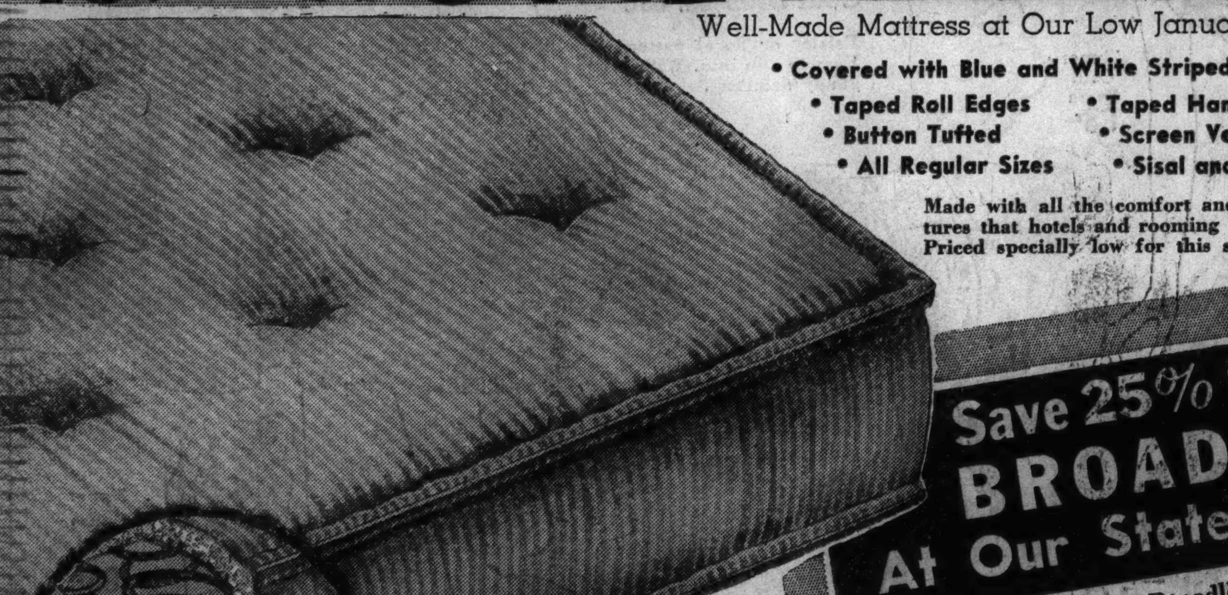
$89.75

EASY TERMS
No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days.

ITEMS BELOW AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY

$189.50 value! Only 4! Burl walnut 3 pc. bedroom suite with serpentine fronts.	$119.50
$195 value! 2 left! English Chippendale style 3 pc. bedroom suite. Now only	$139.50

$18.95 HOTEL MATTRESS $10



Well-Made Mattress at Our Low January Price

- Covered with Blue and White Striped Ticking
- Taped Roll Edges
- Taped Handles
- Button Tufted
- Screen Ventilators
- All Regular Sizes
- Sisal and Felt Padding

Made with all the comfort and durability features that hotels and rooming houses demand! Priced specially low for this sale!

Save 25% to 50%! Room Size BROADLOOM RUGS At Our State Street Store Only

Clearance of $50,000 Broadloom Remnants! Made by Famous Makers! Mohawk Mills, Bigelow-Sanford, Karaghensian, Parker-Wylie, and Beattie Mfg.! All Pieces Finished! Twistyarns and Plainweave Carpeting in a Wide Range! Not All Colors in All Sizes!

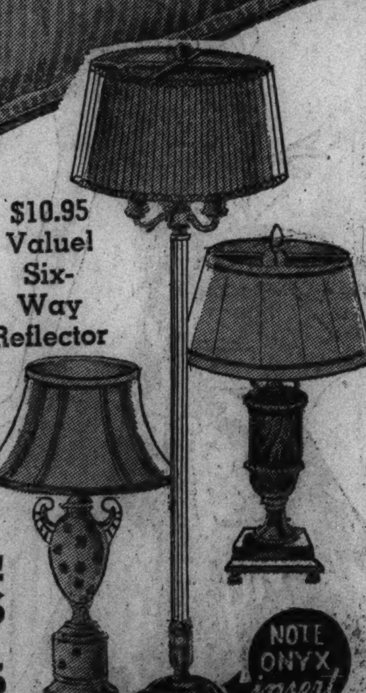
$37.50 Value! 6x9 Ft. Twistyarn, NOW	$18.75
$46.50 Value! 7.6x9 Ft. Twistyarn, NOW	$24.95
$61.50 Value! 9x10 Ft. Twistyarn, NOW	$36.95
$73.50 Value! 9x12 Ft. Twistyarn, NOW	$39.95
$92.50 Value! 9x15 Ft. Twistyarn, NOW	$54.50
$98.50 Value! 12x12 Ft. Twistyarn, NOW	$57.50
$122.50 Value! 12x15 Ft. Twistyarn, NOW	$74.50
$49.50 Value! 9x10 Ft. Plainweave, NOW	$31.00
$60.00 Value! 9x12 Ft. Plainweave, NOW	$36.00
$75.00 Value! 9x15 Ft. Plainweave, NOW	$45.00
$66.00 Value! 12x12 Ft. Plainweave, NOW	$48.00
$99.50 Value! 12x15 Ft. Plainweave, NOW	$59.95

EASY TERMS—No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days!

SEAMLESS WOOL AXMINSTER RUGS
REGULAR $39.50 VALUE! 9x12 FT. SIZE **$24.95**

Quality rugs from a famous maker whose name we cannot mention because of the low price. All the rugs with deep nap . . in a wide choice of rich patterns.

Easy Terms—No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days!



$10.95 Value! Six-Way Reflector

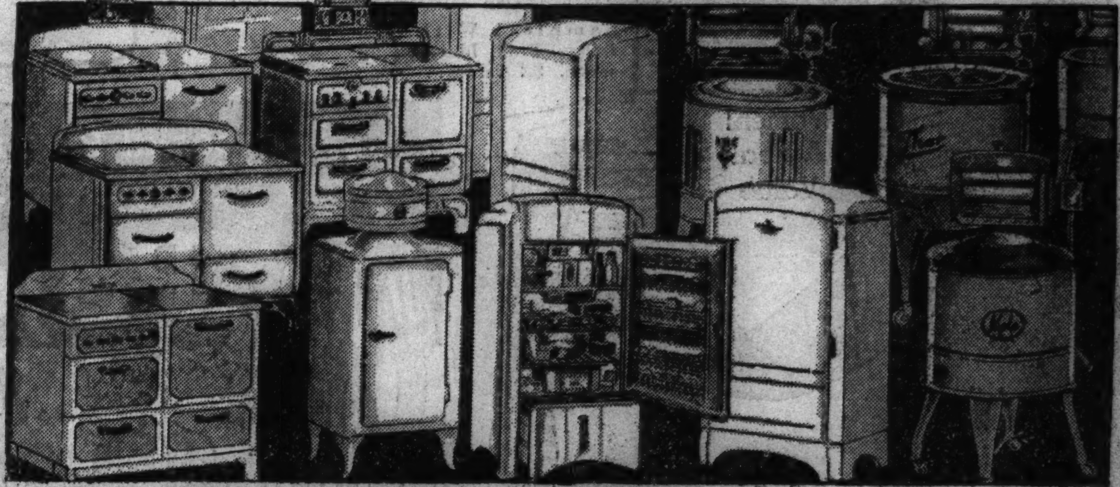
NOTE ONYX insert

Onyx-Trimmed FLOOR LAMPS

Finished in ivory with gold colored highlights. Heavy base, 5-inch onyx insert. With rayon-lined silk shade. **$6.49**

$6.95 to $8.95 Values! TABLE LAMPS

Choice of styles and finishes, with matching silk top shades. Specially priced. Your choice, complete, **$3.95**



CLEARANCE! SAVE 25% TO 50% WASHERS, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS

SAVE ON 1936 AND 1937 MODELS! LIMITED QUANTITIES . . . SHOP EARLY

YOUR CHOICE **$39.50**

- Reconditioned Thor Washer ($139.50 When New)
- $79.50 1900 Cataract Washer
- $79.50 Ohio Oil Circulator With 10 in. pot

YOUR CHOICE **$49.95**

- $74.50 Round Oak Gas Range
- $89.50 Bulletspeed Washer
- $69.50 American Sun-Flame Heater

YOUR CHOICE **$59.50**

- $89.50 Quaker Full Porcelain Enameled Heater
- $99.50 Alcazar De Luxe Range. Fully Insulated. Heat Regulator

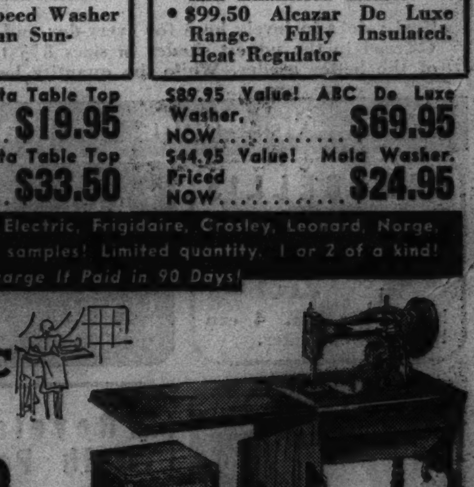
$14.95 Athens Vesta Kitchen Heater, NOW	$8.95
$34.95 Full Porcelain Enameled Coal Circulator, NOW	$19.95
$44.95 Value! Vesta Table Top Range, NOW	$19.95
$54.95 Value! Vesta Table Top Range, NOW	$33.50
$89.95 Value! ABC De Luxe Washer, NOW	$69.95
$44.95 Value! Mola Washer. Priced NOW	$24.95

Special values on all 1937 refrigerators! General Electric, Frigidaire, Crosley, Leonard, Norge, Gibson and many others! 10% to 50% OFF! Floor samples! Limited quantity. 1 or 2 of a kind!

EASY TERMS: No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days!

$69.50 Values! Reconditioned

Singer Electric Sewing Machine



Guaranteed To Give Satisfaction **$39.50**

Modern cabinet and equipment, including knee control, sewing light and attachments.

Easy Terms No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days

RADIOS REDUCED

PHILCO RCA VICTOR
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES

We Advise Early Shopping

$25 1937 PHILCO COMPACT, NOW	$16.95	$49.95 1938 PHILCO RADIOS, NOW	$29.95
$125 General Electric 1936 Console Radio, NOW	$49.95	$59.50 Silver-Marshall Mfg. Co. 1936 Consoles, Now	$19.95

Not all models in every store

1936 AND 1937 CONSOLES AND MIDGETS AS LOW AS **$14.95**

$29.95 to $49.75 Values!

Carload Purchase!

Unpainted FURNITURE

At Tremendous Savings!

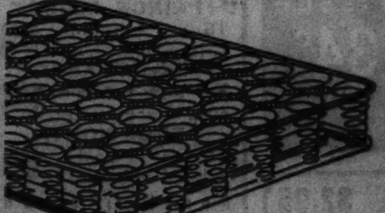
Chest of Drawers		Book Cases	
30x11-In. 4-Drawer	$1.98	36x18-In. 4-Shelf	$1.59
36x11-In. 5-Drawer	$2.49	48x18-In. 4-Shelf	$1.95
30x24-In. 4-Drawer	$3.49	48x24-In. 4-Shelf	$2.49
24x42-In. 5-Drawer	$5.95	48x36-In. 4-Shelf	$3.49

Smoothly sanded and ready for finishing. Sturdily built.

$5.98 Value! 9x12 Ft.

Bordered Rug

Heavy felt base with smooth, easy-to-clean surface. **$3.77**



90-Coil Bed Spring

Angle iron steel frame. Helically tied top. Reg. sizes. **$3.88**

$6.95 Maple

High Chair **$4.44**

Sturdily made. With large uplift tray and safety strap.

"Storkline" Crib

6 year size, specially priced. **$8.88**

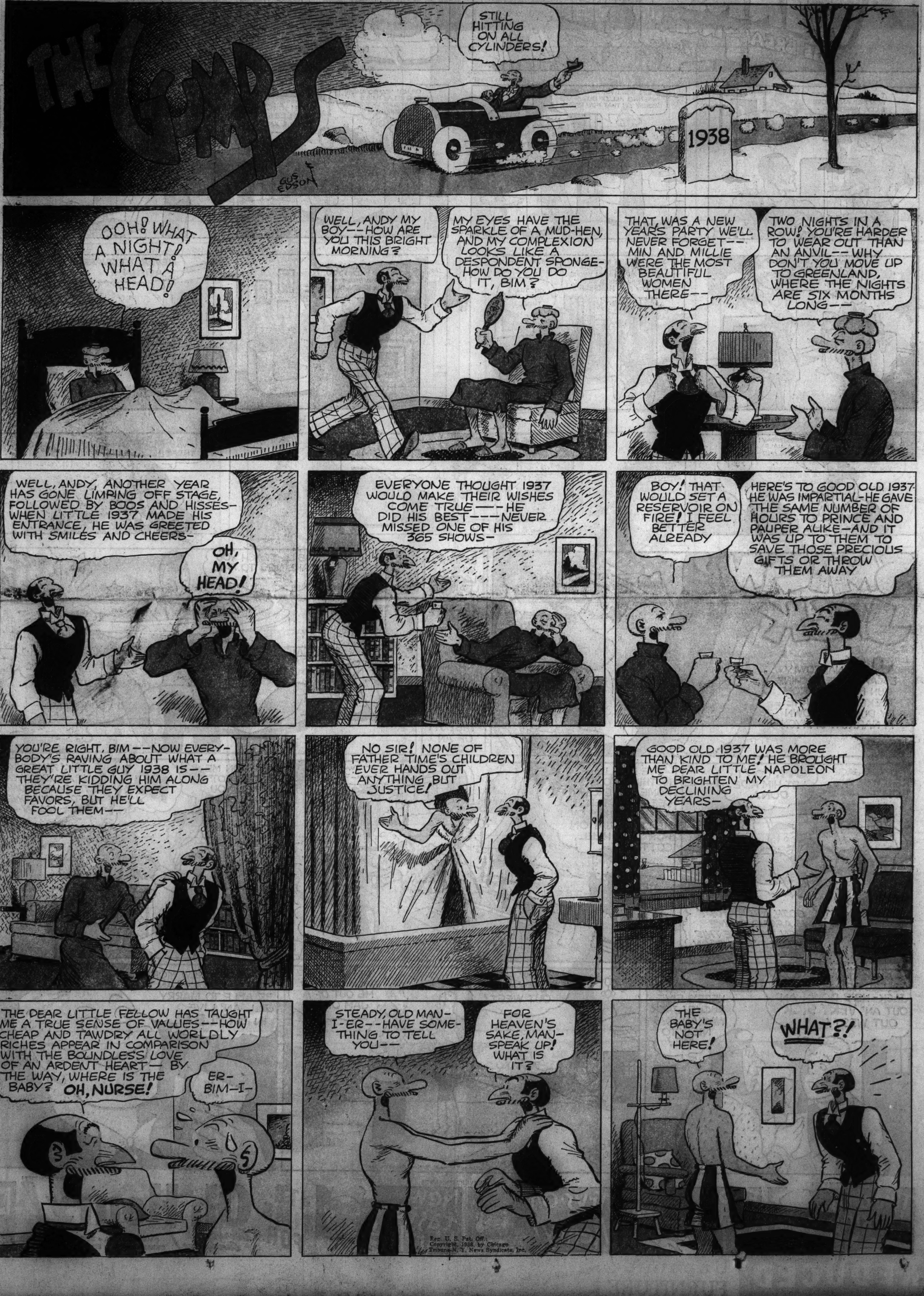
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 2, 1938

20 OR MORE COMICS


THE GUMPS
STILL HITTING ON ALL CYLINDERS!
1938
GUS EDSON
OOH! WHAT A NIGHT! WHAT A HEAD!
WELL, ANDY MY BOY--HOW ARE YOU THIS BRIGHT MORNING?
MY EYES HAVE THE SPARKLE OF A MUD-HEN, AND MY COMPLEXION LOOKS LIKE A DESPONDENT SPONGE- HOW DO YOU DO IT, BIM?
THAT, WAS A NEW YEARS PARTY WE'LL NEVER FORGET-- MIN AND MILLIE WERE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN THERE--
TWO NIGHTS IN A ROW! YOU'RE HARDER TO WEAR OUT THAN AN ANVIL-- WHY DON'T YOU MOVE UP TO GREENLAND, WHERE THE NIGHTS ARE SIX MONTHS LONG--
WELL, ANDY, ANOTHER YEAR HAS GONE LIMPING OFF STAGE, FOLLOWED BY BOOS AND HISSES- WHEN LITTLE 1937 MADE HIS ENTRANCE, HE WAS GREETED WITH SMILES AND CHEERS-
OH, MY HEAD!
EVERYONE THOUGHT 1937 WOULD MAKE THEIR WISHES COME TRUE---HE DID HIS BEST---NEVER MISSED ONE OF HIS 365 SHOWS-
BOY! THAT WOULD SET A RESERVOIR ON FIRE! I FEEL BETTER ALREADY
HERE'S TO GOOD OLD 1937- HE WAS IMPARTIAL-HE GAVE THE SAME NUMBER OF HOURS TO PRINCE AND PAUPER ALIKE-AND IT WAS UP TO THEM TO SAVE THOSE PRECIOUS GIFTS OR THROW THEM AWAY
YOU'RE RIGHT, BIM--NOW EVERYBODY'S RAVING ABOUT WHAT A GREAT LITTLE GUY 1938 IS-- THEY'RE KIDDING HIM ALONG BECAUSE THEY EXPECT FAVORS, BUT HE'LL FOOL THEM--
NO SIR! NONE OF FATHER TIME'S CHILDREN EVER HANDS OUT ANYTHING BUT JUSTICE!
GOOD OLD 1937 WAS MORE THAN KIND TO ME! HE BROUGHT ME DEAR LITTLE NAPOLEON TO BRIGHTEN MY DECLINING YEARS-
THE DEAR LITTLE FELLOW HAS TAUGHT ME A TRUE SENSE OF VALUES--HOW CHEAP AND TAWDRY ALL WORLDLY RICHES APPEAR IN COMPARISON WITH THE BOUNDLESS LOVE OF AN ARDENT HEART— BY THE WAY, WHERE IS THE BABY? OH, NURSE!
ER- BIM-I-
STEADY, OLD MAN- I-ER--HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU--
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, MAN- SPEAK UP! WHAT IS IT?
THE BABY'S NOT HERE!
WHAT?!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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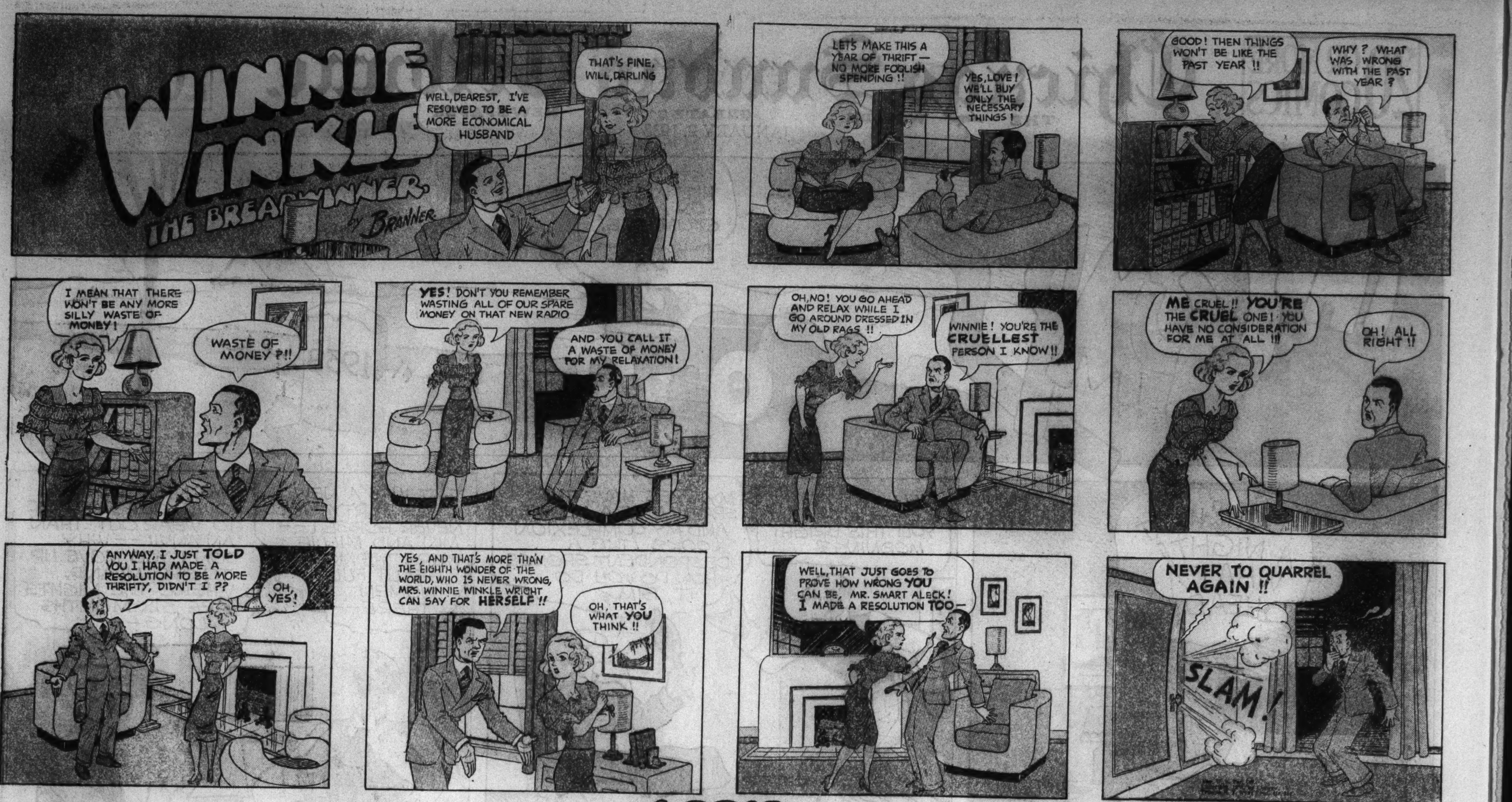
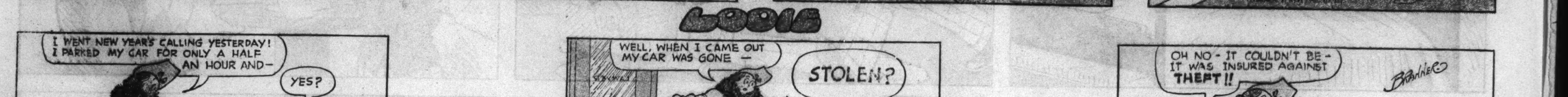
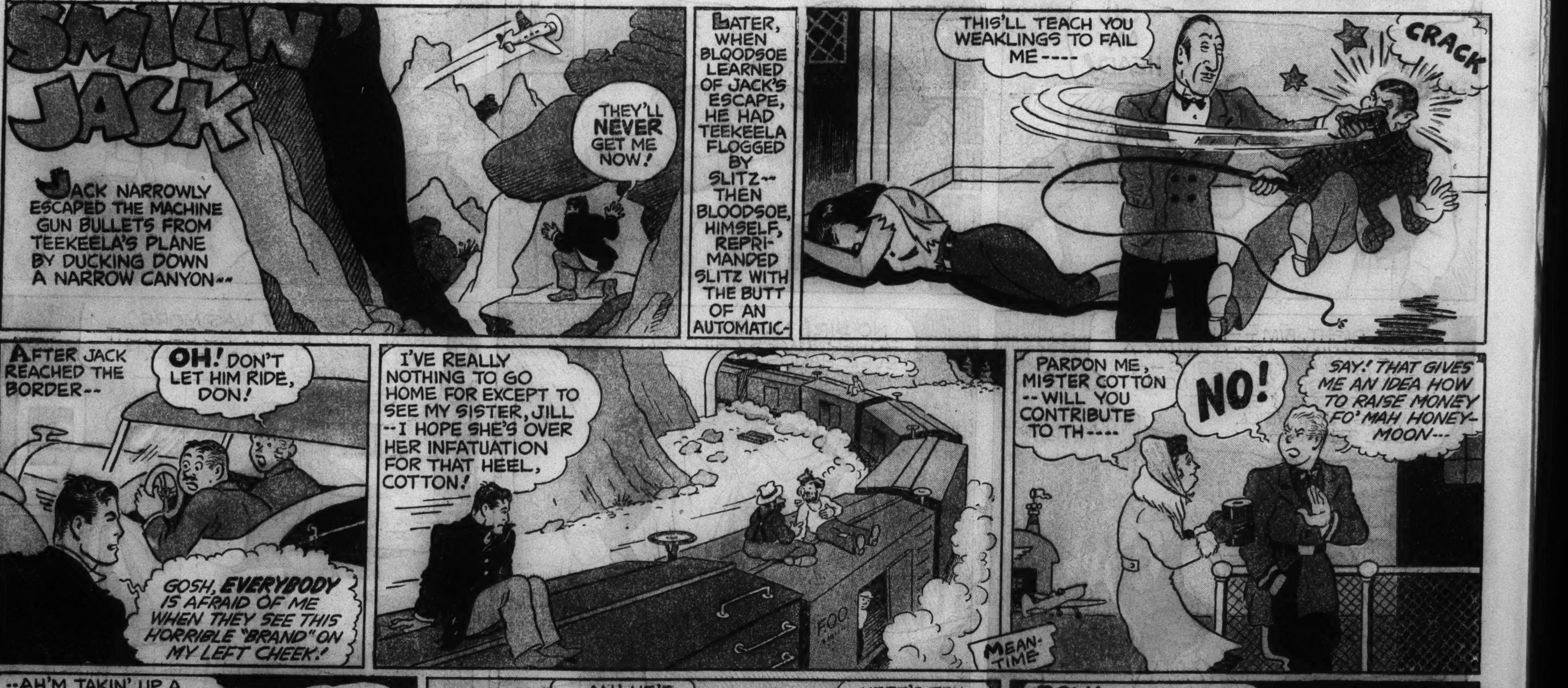
Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
by BRANNER
WELL, DEAREST, I'VE RESOLVED TO BE A MORE ECONOMICAL HUSBAND
THAT'S FINE, WILL, DARLING
LET'S MAKE THIS A YEAR OF THRIFT — NO MORE FOOLISH SPENDING !!
YES, LOVE! WE'LL BUY ONLY THE NECESSARY THINGS!
GOOD! THEN THINGS WON'T BE LIKE THE PAST YEAR !!
WHY? WHAT WAS WRONG WITH THE PAST YEAR ?
I MEAN THAT THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE SILLY WASTE OF MONEY!
WASTE OF MONEY ?!!
YES! DON'T YOU REMEMBER WASTING ALL OF OUR SPARE MONEY ON THAT NEW RADIO
AND YOU CALL IT A WASTE OF MONEY FOR MY RELAXATION!
OH, NO! YOU GO AHEAD AND RELAX WHILE I GO AROUND DRESSED IN MY OLD RAGS !!
WINNIE! YOU'RE THE CRUELLEST PERSON I KNOW!!
ME CRUEL!! YOU'RE THE CRUEL ONE! YOU HAVE NO CONSIDERATION FOR ME AT ALL !!!
OH! ALL RIGHT !!
ANYWAY, I JUST TOLD YOU I HAD MADE A RESOLUTION TO BE MORE THRIFTY, DIDN'T I ??
OH, YES!
YES, AND THAT'S MORE THAN THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD, WHO IS NEVER WRONG, MRS. WINNIE WINKLE WRIGHT CAN SAY FOR HERSELF !!
OH, THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK !!
WELL, THAT JUST GOES TO PROVE HOW WRONG YOU CAN BE, MR. SMART ALECK! I MADE A RESOLUTION TOO—
NEVER TO QUARREL AGAIN !!
SLAM!


LOOIE
I WENT NEW YEAR'S CALLING YESTERDAY! I PARKED MY CAR FOR ONLY A HALF AN HOUR AND—
YES?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
WELL, WHEN I CAME OUT MY CAR WAS GONE —
STOLEN?
JAN. 2.
OH NO - IT COULDN'T BE - IT WAS INSURED AGAINST THEFT !!
BRANNER


SMILIN' JACK
JACK NARROWLY ESCAPED THE MACHINE GUN BULLETS FROM TEEKEELA'S PLANE BY DUCKING DOWN A NARROW CANYON--
THEY'LL NEVER GET ME NOW!
LATER, WHEN BLOODSOE LEARNED OF JACK'S ESCAPE, HE HAD TEEKEELA FLOGGED BY SLITZ-- THEN BLOODSOE, HIMSELF, REPRIMANDED SLITZ WITH THE BUTT OF AN AUTOMATIC-
THIS'LL TEACH YOU WEAKLINGS TO FAIL ME----
CRACK
AFTER JACK REACHED THE BORDER--
OH! DON'T LET HIM RIDE, DON!
GOSH, EVERYBODY IS AFRAID OF ME WHEN THEY SEE THIS HORRIBLE "BRAND" ON MY LEFT CHEEK!
I'VE REALLY NOTHING TO GO HOME FOR EXCEPT TO SEE MY SISTER, JILL --I HOPE SHE'S OVER HER INFATUATION FOR THAT HEEL, COTTON!
F.O.O.
MEAN-TIME
PARDON ME, MISTER COTTON --WILL YOU CONTRIBUTE TO TH----
NO!
SAY! THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA HOW TO RAISE MONEY FO' MAH HONEY-MOON---
--AH'M TAKIN' UP A COLLECTION FO' SMILIN' JACK--HE'S DOWN AN' OUT AN' VERY SICK OUT WEST!
TOO BAD! HERE'S FIVE BUCKS! JACK WAS ALWAYS NICE TO ME!
-- AN' HE'S VERY SICK OUT WEST!
HERE'S TEN-- JACK HELPED ME OUT OF A JAM ONCE!
ZACK MOSLEY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
BOY! A FEW MORE "CONTRIBUTIONS" AN AH'LL BE ABLE TO MARRY JILL AN' LIVE IN STYLE!
$

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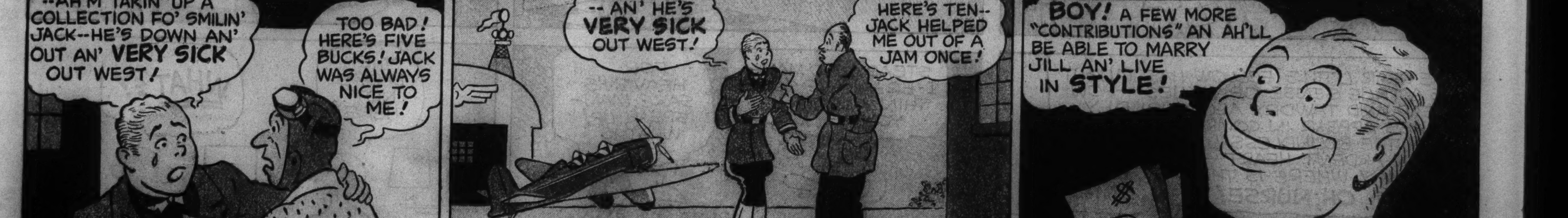


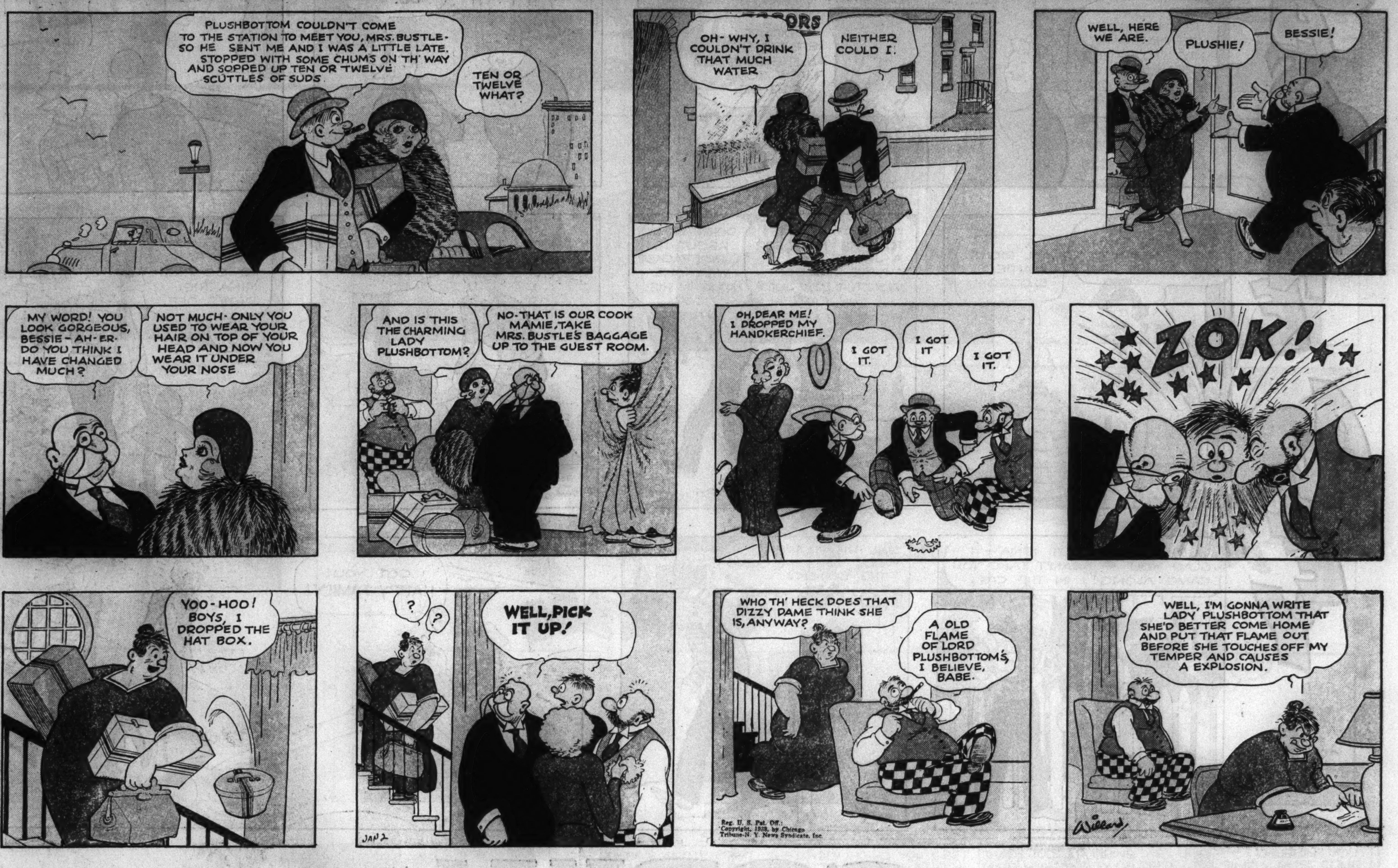
Tired of cooking
Food tastes nil
Trys Oh Henry!
New taste thrill
IT'S TIME FOR Oh Henry! 5¢
Everybody's Candy Bar!
CRISP PEANUTS • BUTTERY CARAMEL
CREAMY FUDGE • FINE MILK CHOCOLATE

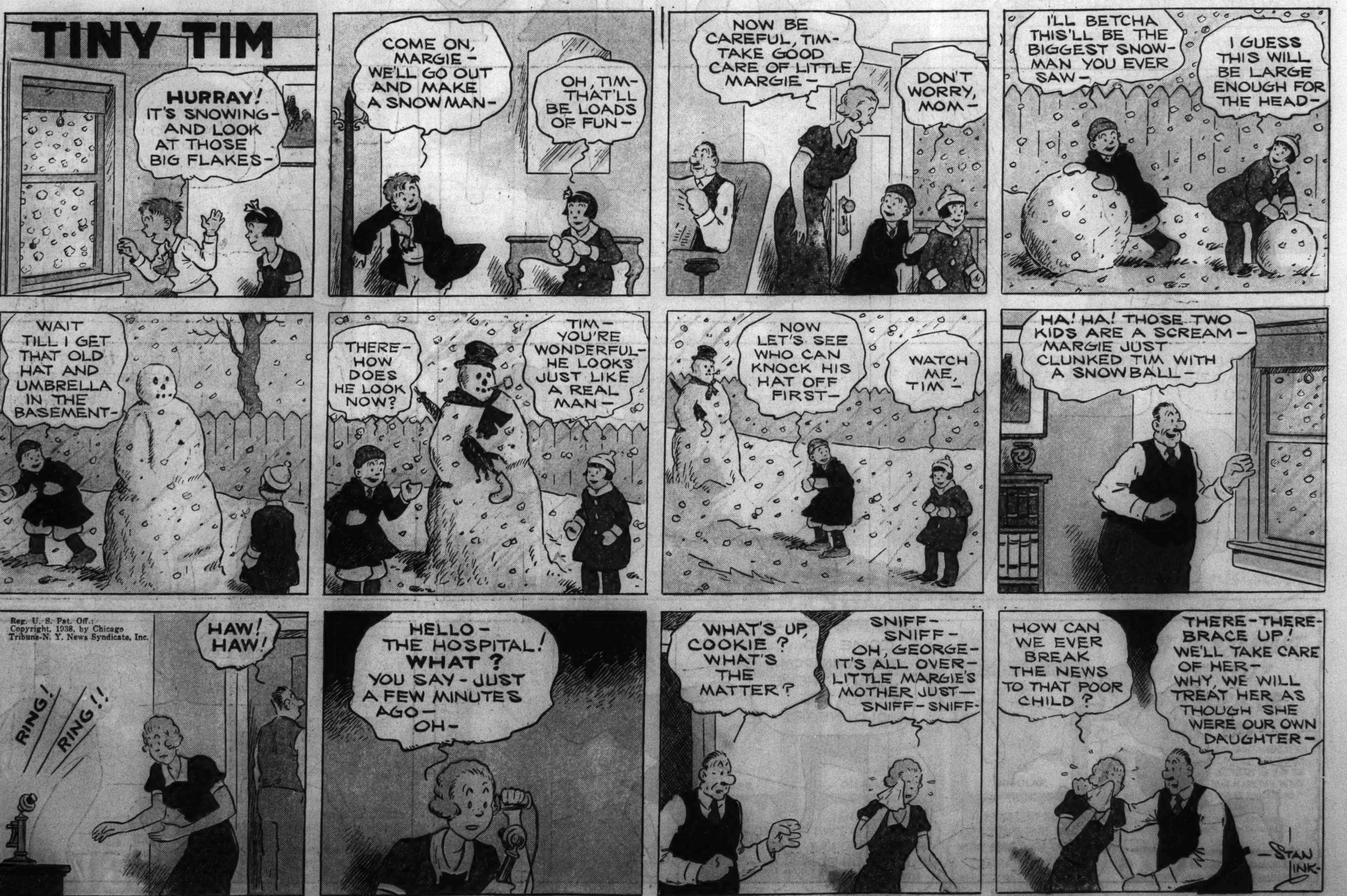
Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.

JANUARY 2, 1938

MOON MULLINS

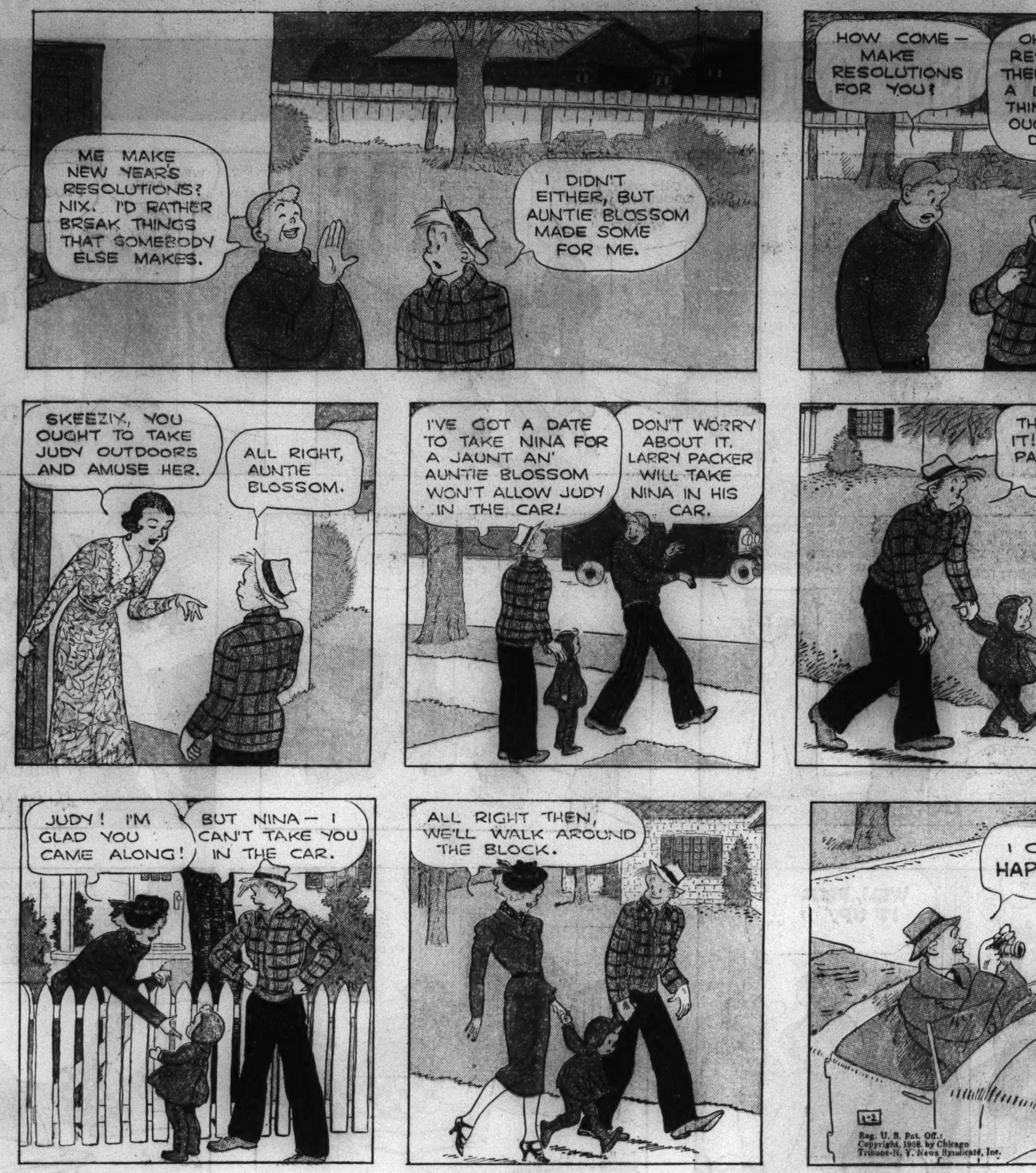
by Frank Willard


PLUSHBOTTOM COULDN'T COME TO THE STATION TO MEET YOU, MRS. BUSTLE- SO HE SENT ME AND I WAS A LITTLE LATE. STOPPED WITH SOME CHUMS ON TH' WAY AND SOPPED UP TEN OR TWELVE SCUTTLES OF SUDS
TEN OR TWELVE WHAT?
OH- WHY, I COULDN'T DRINK THAT MUCH WATER
NEITHER COULD I.
WELL, HERE WE ARE.
PLUSHIE!
BESSIE!
MY WORD! YOU LOOK GORGEOUS, BESSIE - AH- ER- DO YOU THINK I HAVE CHANGED MUCH?
NOT MUCH- ONLY YOU USED TO WEAR YOUR HAIR ON TOP OF YOUR HEAD AND NOW YOU WEAR IT UNDER YOUR NOSE
AND IS THIS THE CHARMING LADY PLUSHBOTTOM?
NO- THAT IS OUR COOK MAMIE. TAKE MRS. BUSTLE'S BAGGAGE UP TO THE GUEST ROOM.
OH, DEAR ME! I DROPPED MY HANDKERCHIEF.
I GOT IT.
I GOT IT
I GOT IT.
ZOK!
YOO-HOO! BOYS, I DROPPED THE HAT BOX.
?
?
WELL, PICK IT UP!
JAN 2
WHO TH' HECK DOES THAT DIZZY DAME THINK SHE IS, ANYWAY?
A OLD FLAME OF LORD PLUSHBOTTOM'S, I BELIEVE, BABE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
WELL, I'M GONNA WRITE LADY PLUSHBOTTOM THAT SHE'D BETTER COME HOME AND PUT THAT FLAME OUT BEFORE SHE TOUCHES OFF MY TEMPER AND CAUSES A EXPLOSION.
Willard


TINY TIM
HURRAY! IT'S SNOWING- AND LOOK AT THOSE BIG FLAKES-
COME ON, MARGIE- WE'LL GO OUT AND MAKE A SNOWMAN-
OH, TIM- THAT'LL BE LOADS OF FUN-
NOW BE CAREFUL, TIM- TAKE GOOD CARE OF LITTLE MARGIE-
DON'T WORRY, MOM-
I'LL BETCHA THIS'LL BE THE BIGGEST SNOW-MAN YOU EVER SAW-
I GUESS THIS WILL BE LARGE ENOUGH FOR THE HEAD-
WAIT TILL I GET THAT OLD HAT AND UMBRELLA IN THE BASEMENT-
THERE- HOW DOES HE LOOK NOW?
TIM- YOU'RE WONDERFUL- HE LOOKS JUST LIKE A REAL MAN-
NOW LET'S SEE WHO CAN KNOCK HIS HAT OFF FIRST-
WATCH ME, TIM-
HA! HA! THOSE TWO KIDS ARE A SCREAM- MARGIE JUST CLUNKED TIM WITH A SNOWBALL-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
HAW! HAW!
RING! RING!!
HELLO- THE HOSPITAL! WHAT? YOU SAY- JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO- OH-
WHAT'S UP, COOKIE? WHAT'S THE MATTER?
SNIFF- SNIFF- OH, GEORGE- IT'S ALL OVER- LITTLE MARGIE'S MOTHER JUST- SNIFF- SNIFF-
HOW CAN WE EVER BREAK THE NEWS TO THAT POOR CHILD?
THERE- THERE- BRACE UP! WE'LL TAKE CARE OF HER- WHY, WE WILL TREAT HER AS THOUGH SHE WERE OUR OWN DAUGHTER-
STAN LINK

GASOLINE ALLEY

By King


ME MAKE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS? NIX. I'D RATHER BREAK THINGS THAT SOMEBODY ELSE MAKES.
I DIDN'T EITHER, BUT AUNTIE BLOSSOM MADE SOME FOR ME.
HOW COME— MAKE RESOLUTIONS FOR YOU?
OH, SHE RESOLVED THERE WERE A LOT OF THINGS I OUGHT TO DO!
SKEEZIX!
HERE COMES ONE OF 'EM NOW.
SKEEZIX, YOU OUGHT TO TAKE JUDY OUTDOORS AND AMUSE HER.
ALL RIGHT, AUNTIE BLOSSOM.
I'VE GOT A DATE TO TAKE NINA FOR A JAUNT AN' AUNTIE BLOSSOM WON'T ALLOW JUDY IN THE CAR!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT. LARRY PACKER WILL TAKE NINA IN HIS CAR.
THAT'S JUST IT! IF I DON'T, PACKER WILL. HECK!
COME, JUDY. WE'LL HAVE TO GO TELL NINA THE DATE'S OFF.
JUDY! I'M GLAD YOU CAME ALONG!
BUT NINA— I CAN'T TAKE YOU IN THE CAR.
ALL RIGHT THEN, WE'LL WALK AROUND THE BLOCK.
I GOT YOU! HAPPY FAMILY!
1-2

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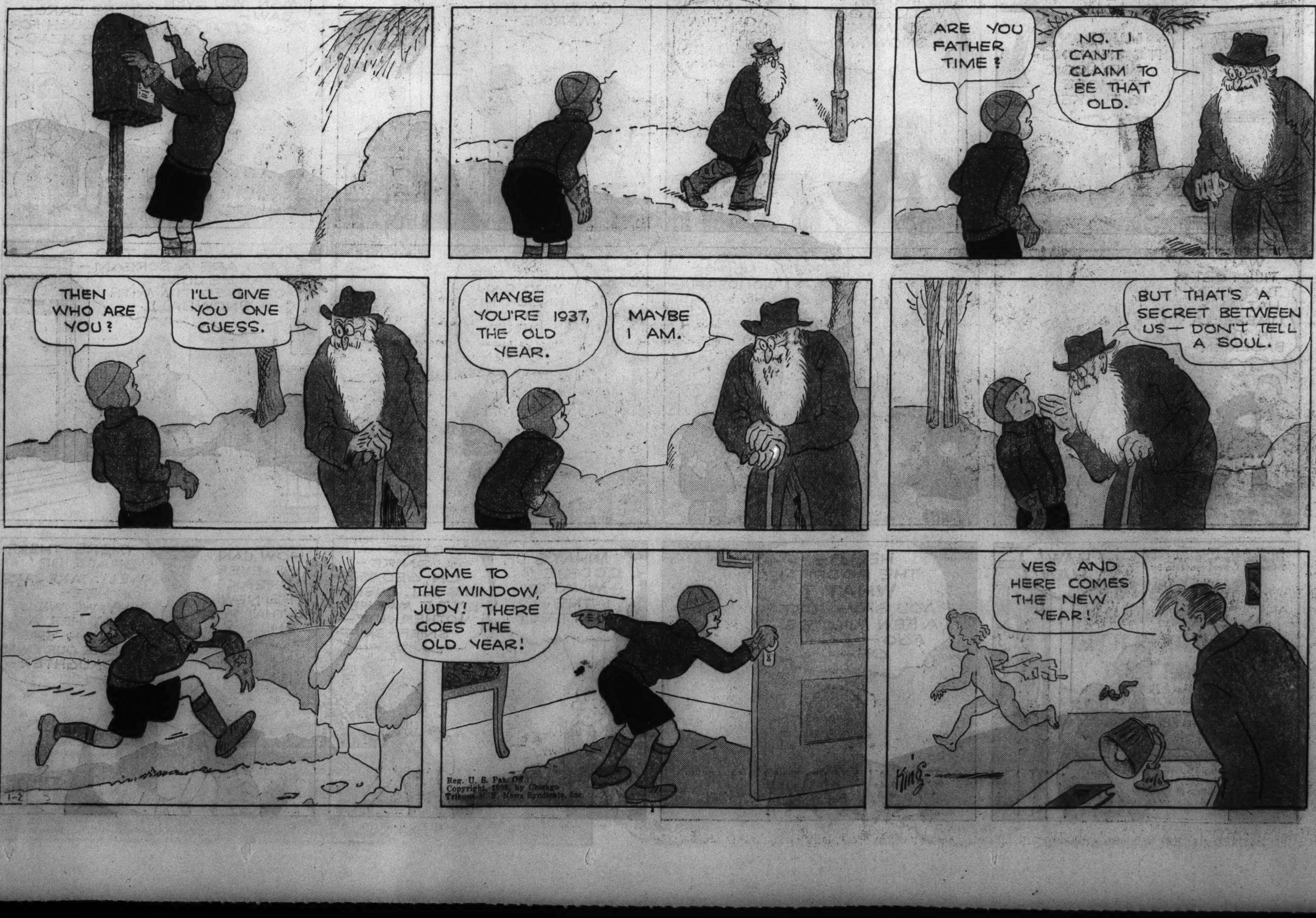
CORKY


ARE YOU FATHER TIME?
NO. I CAN'T CLAIM TO BE THAT OLD.
THEN WHO ARE YOU?
I'LL GIVE YOU ONE GUESS.
MAYBE YOU'RE 1937, THE OLD YEAR.
MAYBE I AM.
BUT THAT'S A SECRET BETWEEN US— DON'T TELL A SOUL.
COME TO THE WINDOW, JUDY! THERE GOES THE OLD YEAR!
YES AND HERE COMES THE NEW YEAR!
1-2
King

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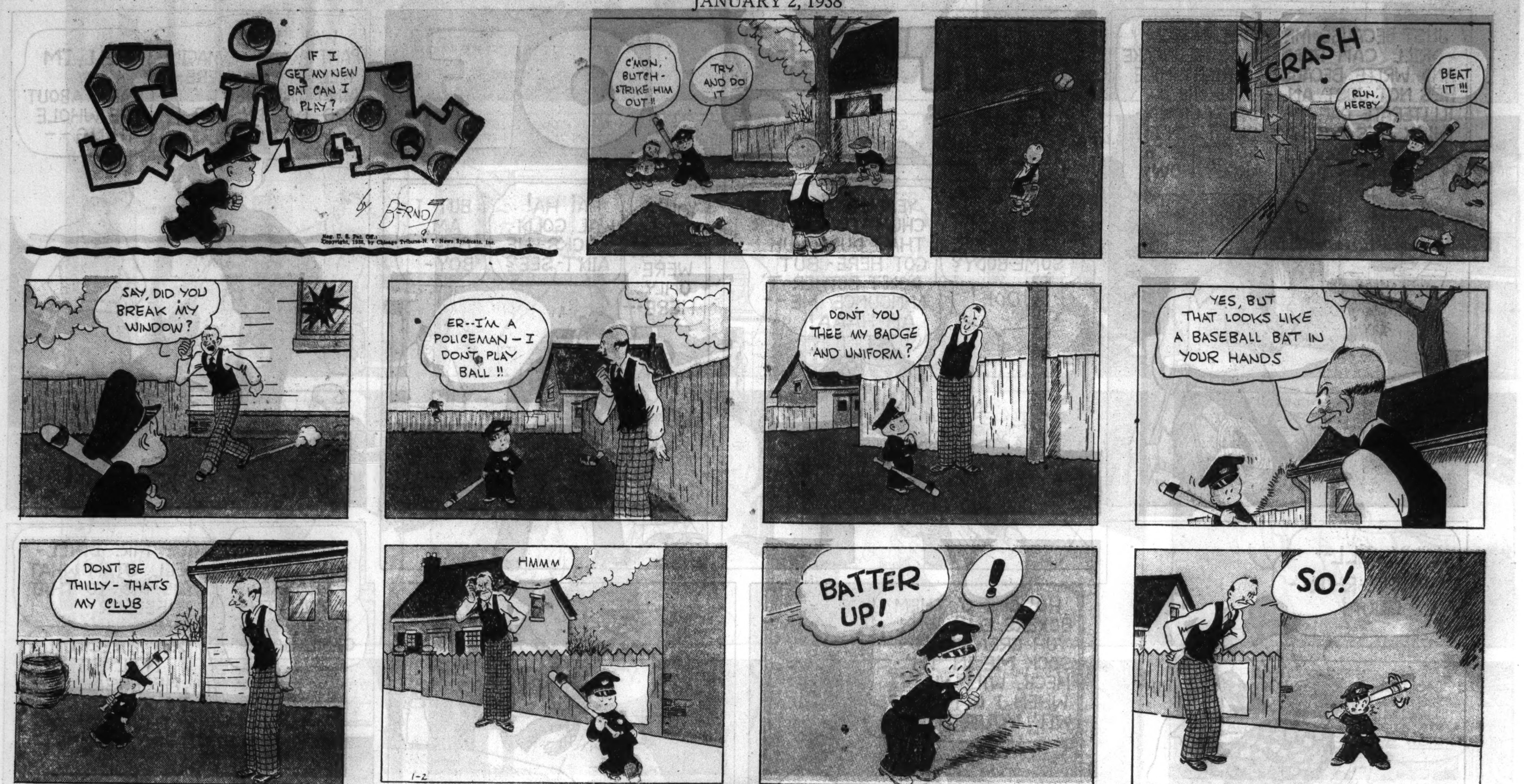
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 2, 1938


SMITTY
IF I GET MY NEW BAT CAN I PLAY?
by BERNDT
C'MON, BUTCH - STRIKE HIM OUT !!
TRY AND DO IT
CRASH
RUN, HERBY
BEAT IT !!!
SAY, DID YOU BREAK MY WINDOW?
ER--I'M A POLICEMAN - I DON'T PLAY BALL !!
DON'T YOU THEE MY BADGE AND UNIFORM?
YES, BUT THAT LOOKS LIKE A BASEBALL BAT IN YOUR HANDS
DONT BE THILLY - THAT'S MY CLUB
HMMM
1-2
BATTER UP!
!
SO!

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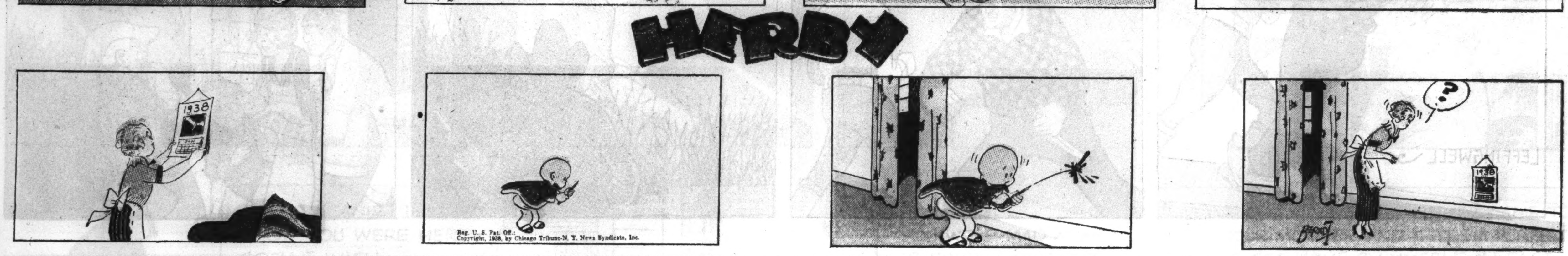
HERBY
1938
?
1938
BERNDT

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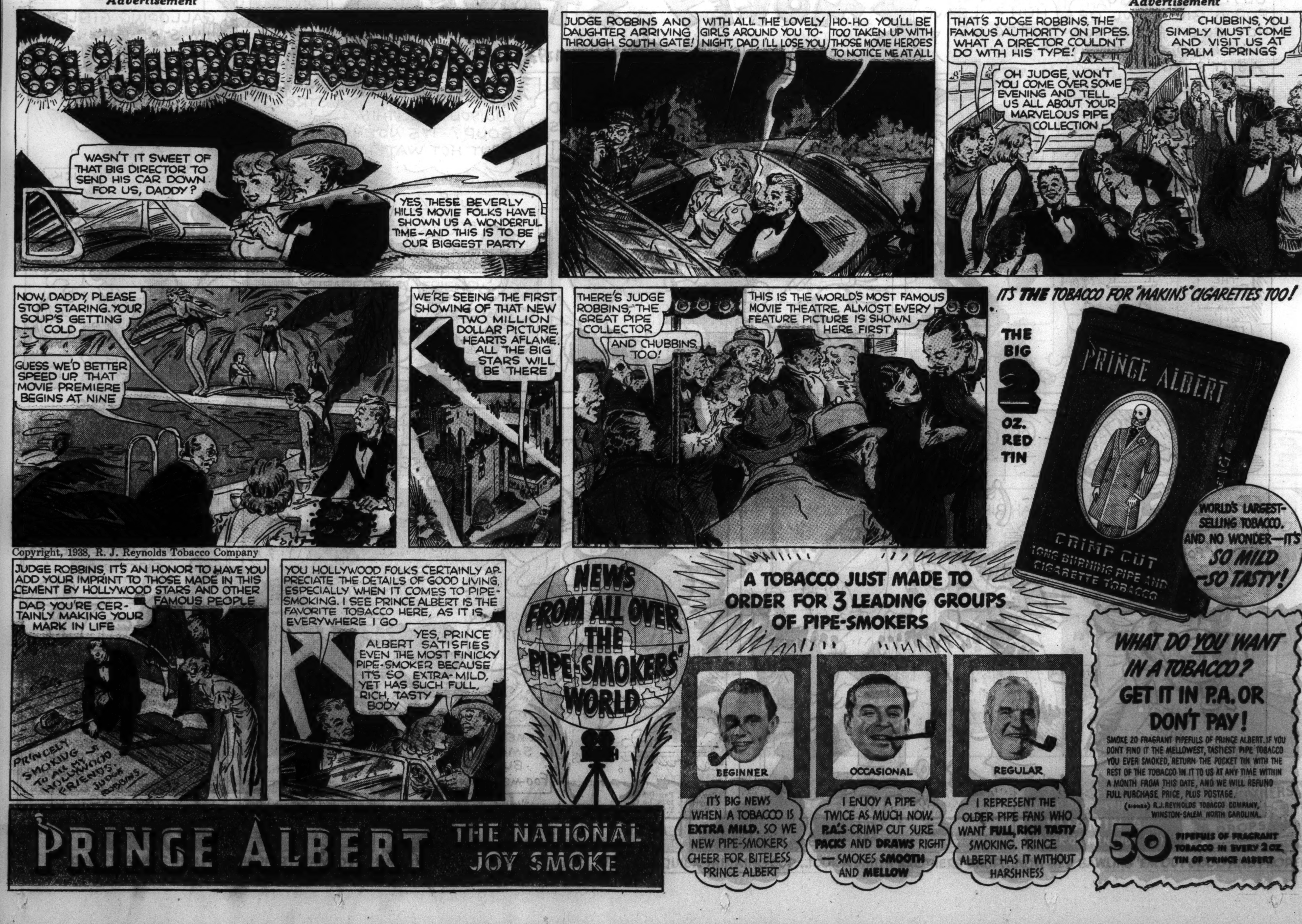
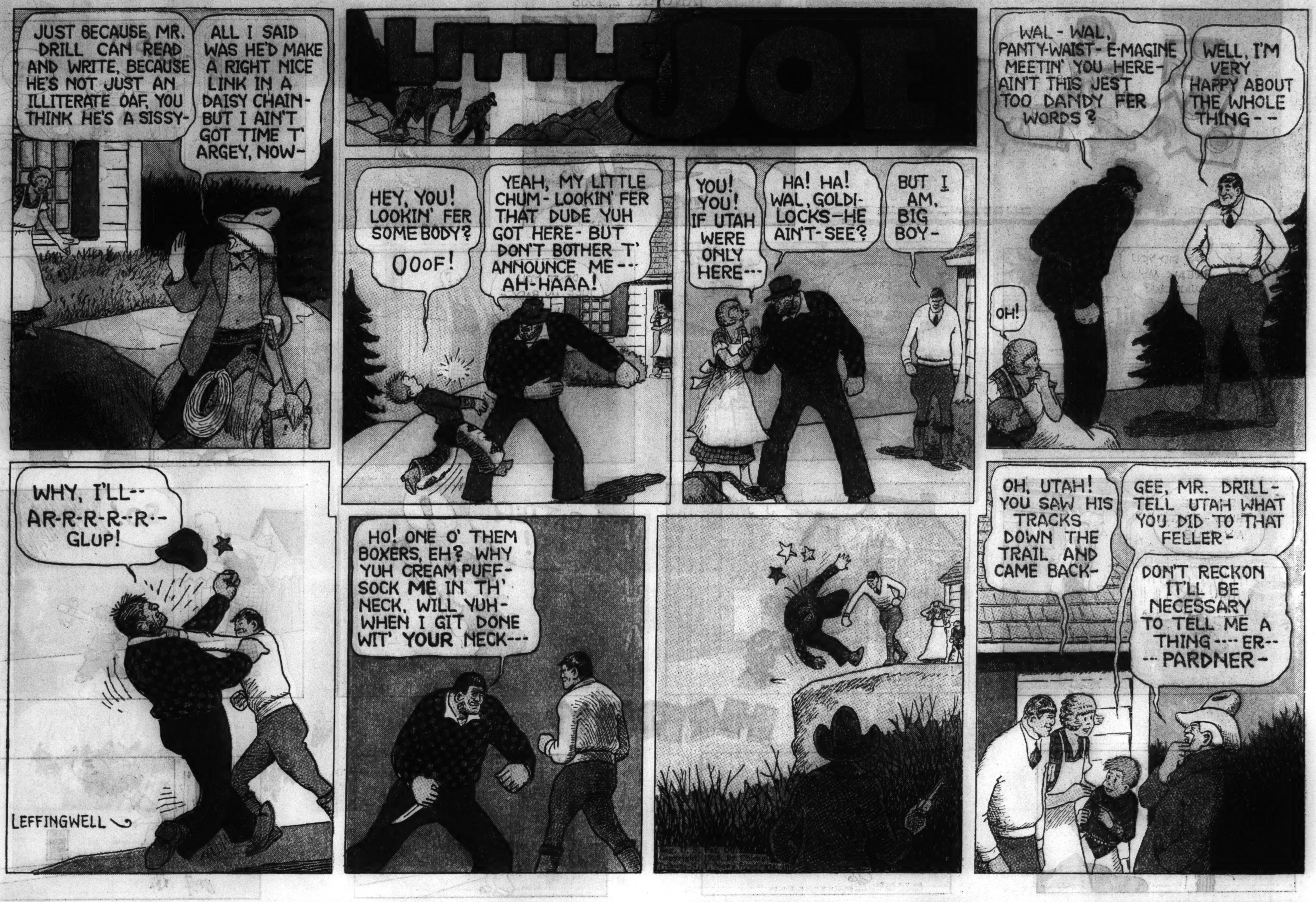

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
WASN'T IT SWEET OF THAT BIG DIRECTOR TO SEND HIS CAR DOWN FOR US, DADDY?
YES, THESE BEVERLY HILLS MOVIE FOLKS HAVE SHOWN US A WONDERFUL TIME - AND THIS IS TO BE OUR BIGGEST PARTY
JUDGE ROBBINS AND DAUGHTER ARRIVING THROUGH SOUTH GATE!
WITH ALL THE LOVELY GIRLS AROUND YOU TONIGHT, DAD, I'LL LOSE YOU
HO-HO YOU'LL BE TOO TAKEN UP WITH THOSE MOVIE HEROES TO NOTICE ME AT ALL
THAT'S JUDGE ROBBINS, THE FAMOUS AUTHORITY ON PIPES. WHAT A DIRECTOR COULDN'T DO WITH HIS TYPE!
CHUBBINS, YOU SIMPLY MUST COME AND VISIT US AT PALM SPRINGS
OH JUDGE, WON'T YOU COME OVER SOME EVENING AND TELL US ALL ABOUT YOUR MARVELOUS PIPE COLLECTION
NOW, DADDY, PLEASE STOP STARING. YOUR SOUP'S GETTING COLD
GUESS WE'D BETTER SPEED UP. THAT MOVIE PREMIERE BEGINS AT NINE
WE'RE SEEING THE FIRST SHOWING OF THAT NEW TWO MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE, HEARTS AFLAME. ALL THE BIG STARS WILL BE THERE
THERE'S JUDGE ROBBINS, THE GREAT PIPE COLLECTOR
AND CHUBBINS, TOO!
THIS IS THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MOVIE THEATRE. ALMOST EVERY FEATURE PICTURE IS SHOWN HERE FIRST
JUDGE ROBBINS, IT'S AN HONOR TO HAVE YOU ADD YOUR IMPRINT TO THOSE MADE IN THIS CEMENT BY HOLLYWOOD STARS AND OTHER FAMOUS PEOPLE
DAD, YOU'RE CERTAINLY MAKING YOUR MARK IN LIFE
PRINCELY SMOKING TO ALL MY HOLLYWOOD FRIENDS. JUDGE ROBBINS
YOU HOLLYWOOD FOLKS CERTAINLY APPRECIATE THE DETAILS OF GOOD LIVING, ESPECIALLY WHEN IT COMES TO PIPE-SMOKING. I SEE PRINCE ALBERT IS THE FAVORITE TOBACCO HERE, AS IT IS EVERYWHERE I GO
YES, PRINCE ALBERT SATISFIES EVEN THE MOST FINICKY PIPE-SMOKER BECAUSE IT'S SO EXTRA-MILD, YET HAS SUCH FULL, RICH, TASTY BODY
IT'S THE TOBACCO FOR "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO!
THE BIG 2 OZ. RED TIN
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO. AND NO WONDER—IT'S SO MILD —SO TASTY!
NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE PIPE-SMOKERS' WORLD
A TOBACCO JUST MADE TO ORDER FOR 3 LEADING GROUPS OF PIPE-SMOKERS
BEGINNER
OCCASIONAL
REGULAR
IT'S BIG NEWS WHEN A TOBACCO IS EXTRA MILD. SO WE NEW PIPE-SMOKERS CHEER FOR BITELESS PRINCE ALBERT
I ENJOY A PIPE TWICE AS MUCH NOW. P.A.'S CRIMP CUT SURE PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT — SMOKES SMOOTH AND MELLOW
I REPRESENT THE OLDER PIPE FANS WHO WANT FULL, RICH TASTY SMOKING. PRINCE ALBERT HAS IT WITHOUT HARSHNESS
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

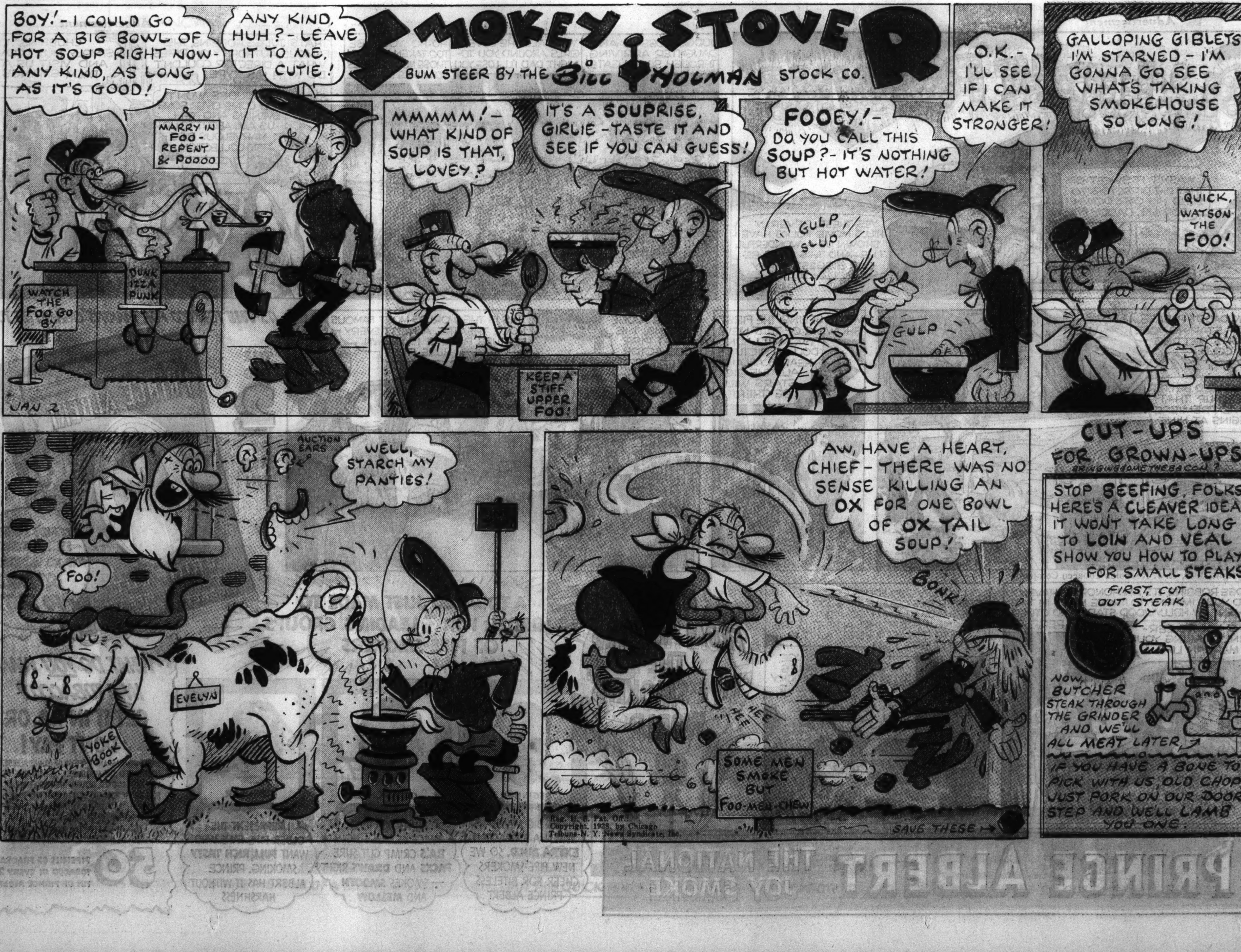
Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

WHAT DO YOU WANT IN A TOBACCO?
GET IT IN P.A. OR DON'T PAY!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DONT FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.
(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2 OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT


LITTLE JOE
JUST BECAUSE MR. DRILL CAN READ AND WRITE, BECAUSE HE'S NOT JUST AN ILLITERATE OAF, YOU THINK HE'S A SISSY-
ALL I SAID WAS HE'D MAKE A RIGHT NICE LINK IN A DAISY CHAIN- BUT I AIN'T GOT TIME T' ARGEY, NOW-
WAL - WAL, PANTY-WAIST- E-MAGINE MEETIN' YOU HERE- AIN'T THIS JEST TOO DANDY FER WORDS?
WELL, I'M VERY HAPPY ABOUT THE WHOLE THING - -
HEY, YOU! LOOKIN' FER SOMEBODY?
OOOF!
YEAH, MY LITTLE CHUM - LOOKIN' FER THAT DUDE YUH GOT HERE- BUT DON'T BOTHER T' ANNOUNCE ME - - AH-HAAA!
YOU! YOU! IF UTAH WERE ONLY HERE - - -
HA! HA! WAL, GOLDI-LOCKS—HE AIN'T-SEE?
BUT I AM, BIG BOY-
OH!
WHY, I'LL-- AR-R-R-R--R- GLUP!
LEFFINGWELL
HO! ONE O' THEM BOXERS, EH? WHY YUH CREAM PUFF- SOCK ME IN TH' NECK, WILL YUH- WHEN I GIT DONE WIT' YOUR NECK---
OH, UTAH! YOU SAW HIS TRACKS DOWN THE TRAIL AND CAME BACK-
GEE, MR. DRILL- TELL UTAH WHAT YOU DID TO THAT FELLER-
DON'T RECKON IT'LL BE NECESSARY TO TELL ME A THING ---- ER-- -- PARDNER -


SMOKEY STOVER
BUM STEER BY THE Bill Holman STOCK CO.
BOY! - I COULD GO FOR A BIG BOWL OF HOT SOUP RIGHT NOW- ANY KIND, AS LONG AS IT'S GOOD!
ANY KIND, HUH? - LEAVE IT TO ME, CUTIE!
MARRY IN FOO - REPENT & POOOO
DUNK IZZA PUNK
WATCH THE FOO GO BY
JAN 2
MMMMM! - WHAT KIND OF SOUP IS THAT, LOVEY?
IT'S A SOUPRISE, GIRLIE - TASTE IT AND SEE IF YOU CAN GUESS!
KEEP A STIFF UPPER FOO!
FOOEY! - DO YOU CALL THIS SOUP? - IT'S NOTHING BUT HOT WATER!
GULP SLUP
GULP
O.K. - I'LL SEE IF I CAN MAKE IT STRONGER!
GALLOPING GIBLETS! I'M STARVED - I'M GONNA GO SEE WHAT'S TAKING SMOKEHOUSE SO LONG!
QUICK, WATSON THE FOO!
AUCTION EARS
WELL, STARCH MY PANTIES!
FOO!
EVELYN
YOKE BOOK
AW, HAVE A HEART, CHIEF - THERE WAS NO SENSE KILLING AN OX FOR ONE BOWL OF OX TAIL SOUP!
BONK
HEE HEE
SOME MEN SMOKE BUT FOO-MEN-CHEW
SAVE THESE
CUT-UPS FOR GROWN-UPS
BRINGINGHOMETHEBACON?
STOP BEEFING, FOLKS- HERE'S A CLEAVER IDEA- IT WONT TAKE LONG TO LOIN AND VEAL SHOW YOU HOW TO PLAY FOR SMALL STEAKS.
FIRST, CUT OUT STEAK
NOW, BUTCHER STEAK THROUGH THE GRINDER AND WE'LL ALL MEAT LATER
IF YOU HAVE A BONE TO PICK WITH US, OLD CHOP, JUST PORK ON OUR DOOR-STEP AND WELL LAMB YOU ONE.

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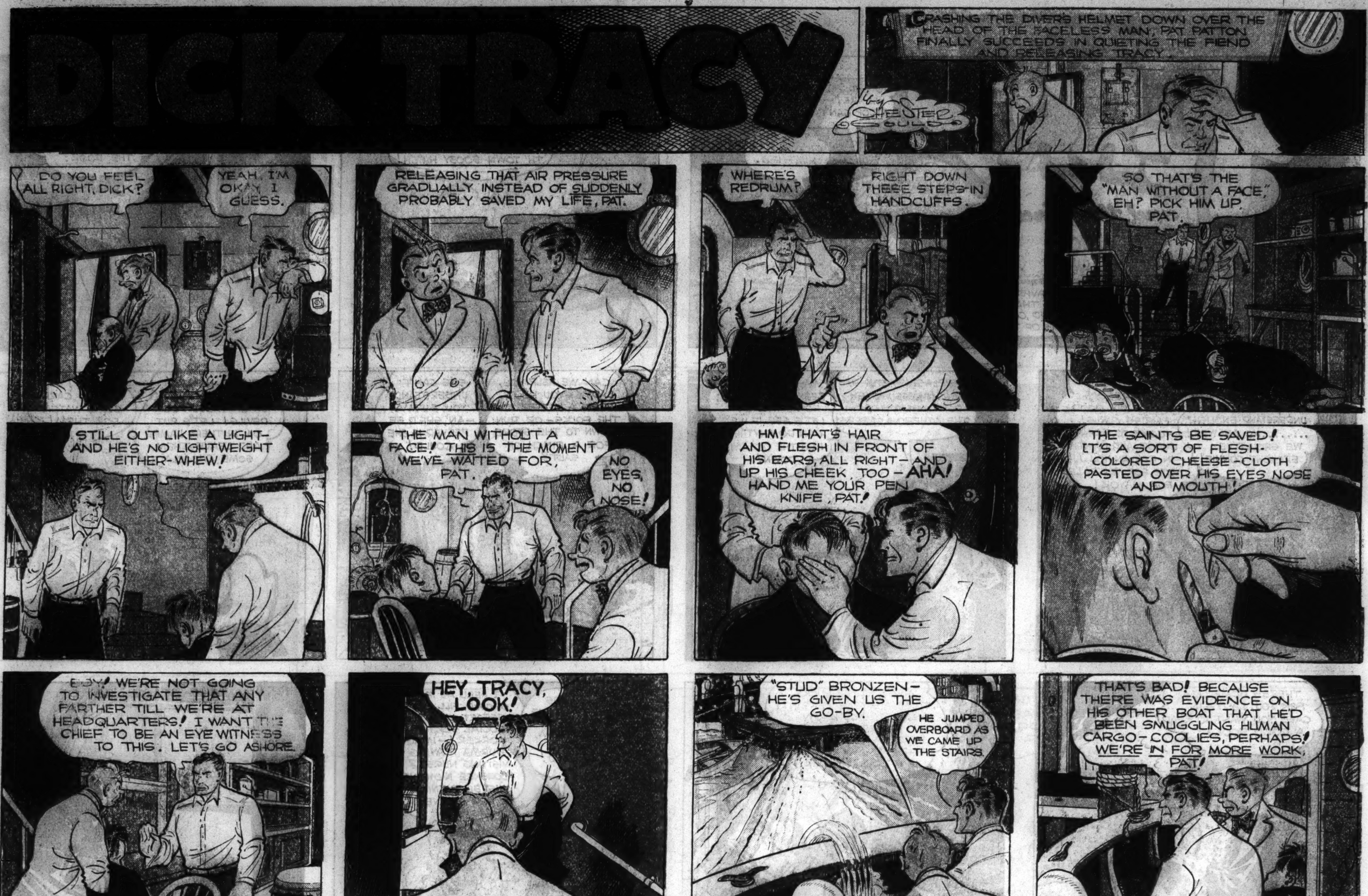
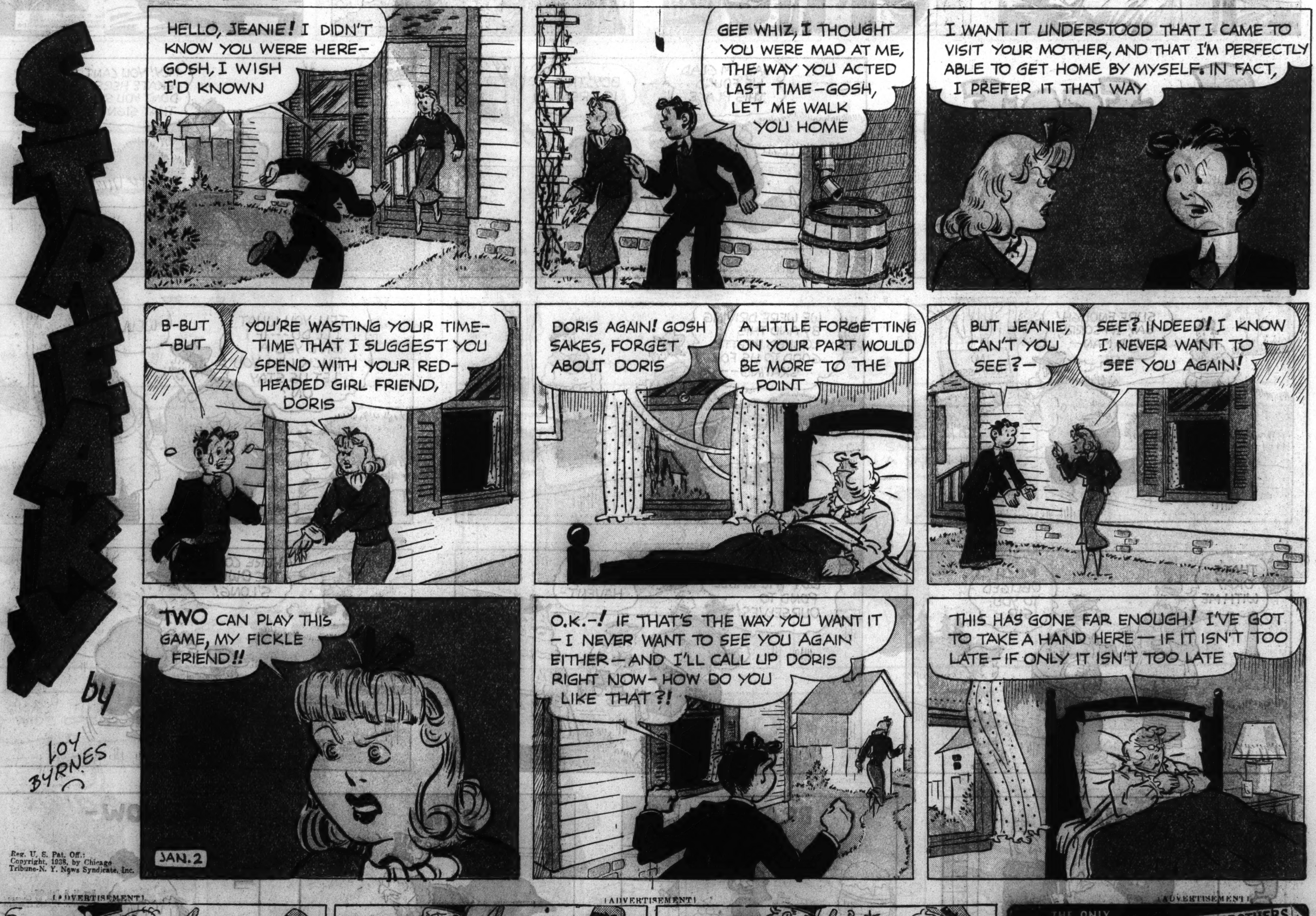

DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
CRASHING THE DIVER'S HELMET DOWN OVER THE HEAD OF THE FACELESS MAN, PAT PATTON FINALLY SUCCEEDS IN QUIETING THE FIEND AND RELEASING TRACY.
DO YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT, DICK?
YEAH, I'M OKAY, I GUESS.
RELEASING THAT AIR PRESSURE GRADUALLY INSTEAD OF SUDDENLY PROBABLY SAVED MY LIFE, PAT.
WHERE'S REDRUM?
RIGHT DOWN THESE STEPS-IN HANDCUFFS.
SO THAT'S THE "MAN WITHOUT A FACE," EH? PICK HIM UP, PAT.
STILL OUT LIKE A LIGHT-AND HE'S NO LIGHTWEIGHT EITHER-WHEW!
THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE! THIS IS THE MOMENT WE'VE WAITED FOR, PAT.
NO EYES, NO NOSE!
HM! THAT'S HAIR AND FLESH IN FRONT OF HIS EARS, ALL RIGHT-AND UP HIS CHEEK, TOO-AHA! HAND ME YOUR PEN KNIFE, PAT!
THE SAINTS BE SAVED! IT'S A SORT OF FLESH-COLORED CHEESE-CLOTH PASTED OVER HIS EYES NOSE AND MOUTH!
EASY! WE'RE NOT GOING TO INVESTIGATE THAT ANY FARTHER TILL WE'RE AT HEADQUARTERS! I WANT THE CHIEF TO BE AN EYE WITNESS TO THIS. LET'S GO ASHORE.
HEY, TRACY, LOOK!
"STUD" BRONZEN-HE'S GIVEN US THE GO-BY.
HE JUMPED OVERBOARD AS WE CAME UP THE STAIRS.
THAT'S BAD! BECAUSE THERE WAS EVIDENCE ON HIS OTHER BOAT THAT HE'D BEEN SMUGGLING HUMAN CARGO-COOLIES, PERHAPS! WE'RE IN FOR MORE WORK, PAT!


STREAKY
by LOY BYRNES
HELLO, JEANIE! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE HERE-GOSH, I WISH I'D KNOWN
GEE WHIZ, I THOUGHT YOU WERE MAD AT ME, THE WAY YOU ACTED LAST TIME-GOSH, LET ME WALK YOU HOME
I WANT IT UNDERSTOOD THAT I CAME TO VISIT YOUR MOTHER, AND THAT I'M PERFECTLY ABLE TO GET HOME BY MYSELF. IN FACT, I PREFER IT THAT WAY
B-BUT -BUT
YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME-TIME THAT I SUGGEST YOU SPEND WITH YOUR RED-HEADED GIRL FRIEND, DORIS
DORIS AGAIN! GOSH SAKES, FORGET ABOUT DORIS
A LITTLE FORGETTING ON YOUR PART WOULD BE MORE TO THE POINT
BUT JEANIE, CAN'T YOU SEE?-
SEE? INDEED! I KNOW I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!
TWO CAN PLAY THIS GAME, MY FICKLE FRIEND!!
JAN. 2
O.K.-! IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU WANT IT -I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN EITHER-AND I'LL CALL UP DORIS RIGHT NOW-HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?!
THIS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH! I'VE GOT TO TAKE A HAND HERE-IF IT ISN'T TOO LATE-IF ONLY IT ISN'T TOO LATE

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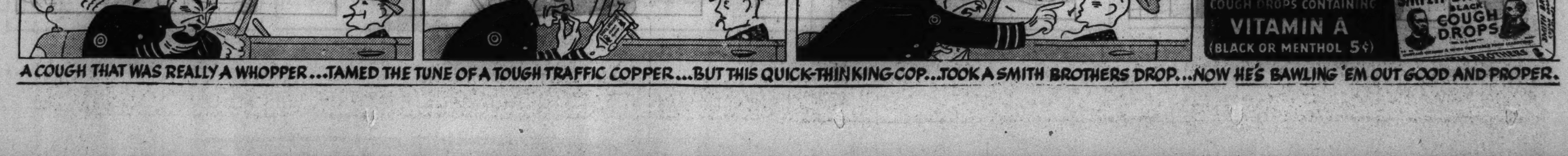
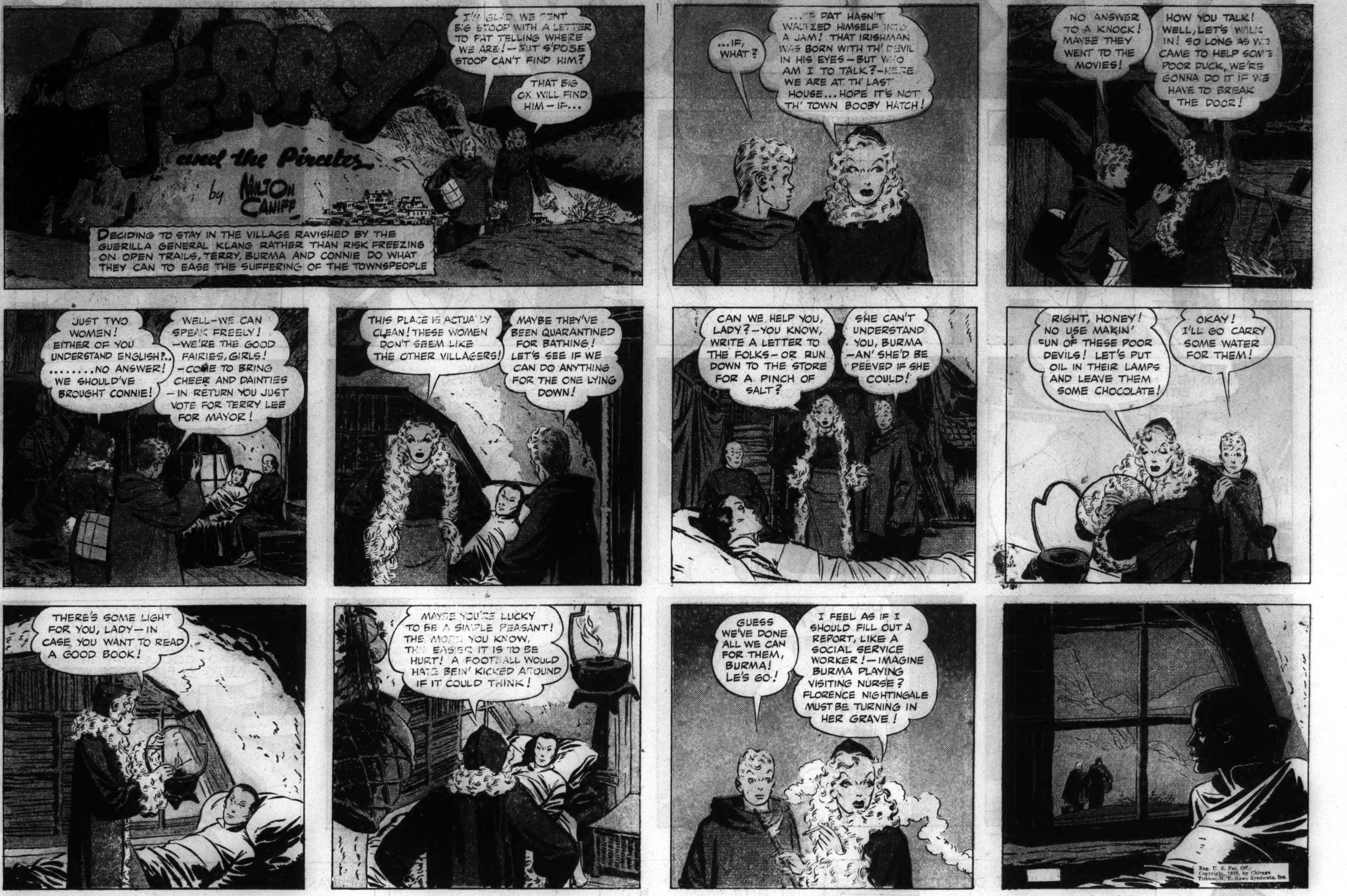

THE ONLY COUGH DROPS CONTAINING VITAMIN A
(BLACK OR MENTHOL 5¢)
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS
A COUGH THAT WAS REALLY A WHOPPER...TAMED THE TUNE OF A TOUGH TRAFFIC COPPER...BUT THIS QUICK-THINKING COP...TOOK A SMITH BROTHERS DROP...NOW HE'S BAWLING 'EM OUT GOOD AND PROPER.


TERRY and the Pirates
by Milton Caniff
DECIDING TO STAY IN THE VILLAGE RAVISHED BY THE GUERILLA GENERAL KLANG RATHER THAN RISK FREEZING ON OPEN TRAILS, TERRY, BURMA AND CONNIE DO WHAT THEY CAN TO EASE THE SUFFERING OF THE TOWNSPEOPLE
I'M GLAD WE SENT BIG STOOP WITH A LETTER TO PAT TELLING WHERE WE ARE! — BUT S'POSE STOOP CAN'T FIND HIM?
THAT BIG OX WILL FIND HIM — IF...
...IF, WHAT?
...IF PAT HASN'T WALTZED HIMSELF INTO A JAM! THAT IRISHMAN WAS BORN WITH TH' DEVIL IN HIS EYES — BUT WHO AM I TO TALK? — HERE WE ARE AT TH' LAST HOUSE... HOPE IT'S NOT TH' TOWN BOOBY HATCH!
NO ANSWER TO A KNOCK! MAYBE THEY WENT TO THE MOVIES!
HOW YOU TALK! WELL, LET'S WALK IN! SO LONG AS WE CAME TO HELP SOME POOR DUCK, WE'RE GONNA DO IT IF WE HAVE TO BREAK THE DOOR!
JUST TWO WOMEN! EITHER OF YOU UNDERSTAND ENGLISH?.. ....NO ANSWER! WE SHOULD'VE BROUGHT CONNIE!
WELL — WE CAN SPEAK FREELY! — WE'RE THE GOOD FAIRIES, GIRLS! — COME TO BRING CHEER AND DAINTIES — IN RETURN YOU JUST VOTE FOR TERRY LEE FOR MAYOR!
THIS PLACE IS ACTUALLY CLEAN! THESE WOMEN DON'T SEEM LIKE THE OTHER VILLAGERS!
MAYBE THEY'VE BEEN QUARANTINED FOR BATHING! LET'S SEE IF WE CAN DO ANYTHING FOR THE ONE LYING DOWN!
CAN WE HELP YOU, LADY? — YOU KNOW, WRITE A LETTER TO THE FOLKS — OR RUN DOWN TO THE STORE FOR A PINCH OF SALT?
SHE CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOU, BURMA — AN' SHE'D BE PEEVED IF SHE COULD!
RIGHT, HONEY! NO USE MAKIN' FUN OF THESE POOR DEVILS! LET'S PUT OIL IN THEIR LAMPS AND LEAVE THEM SOME CHOCOLATE!
OKAY! I'LL GO CARRY SOME WATER FOR THEM!
THERE'S SOME LIGHT FOR YOU, LADY — IN CASE YOU WANT TO READ A GOOD BOOK!
MAYBE YOU'RE LUCKY TO BE A SIMPLE PEASANT! THE MORE YOU KNOW, THE EASIER IT IS TO BE HURT! A FOOTBALL WOULD HATE BEIN' KICKED AROUND IF IT COULD THINK!
GUESS WE'VE DONE ALL WE CAN FOR THEM, BURMA! LE'S GO!
I FEEL AS IF I SHOULD FILL OUT A REPORT, LIKE A SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER! — IMAGINE BURMA PLAYING VISITING NURSE? FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE MUST BE TURNING IN HER GRAVE!

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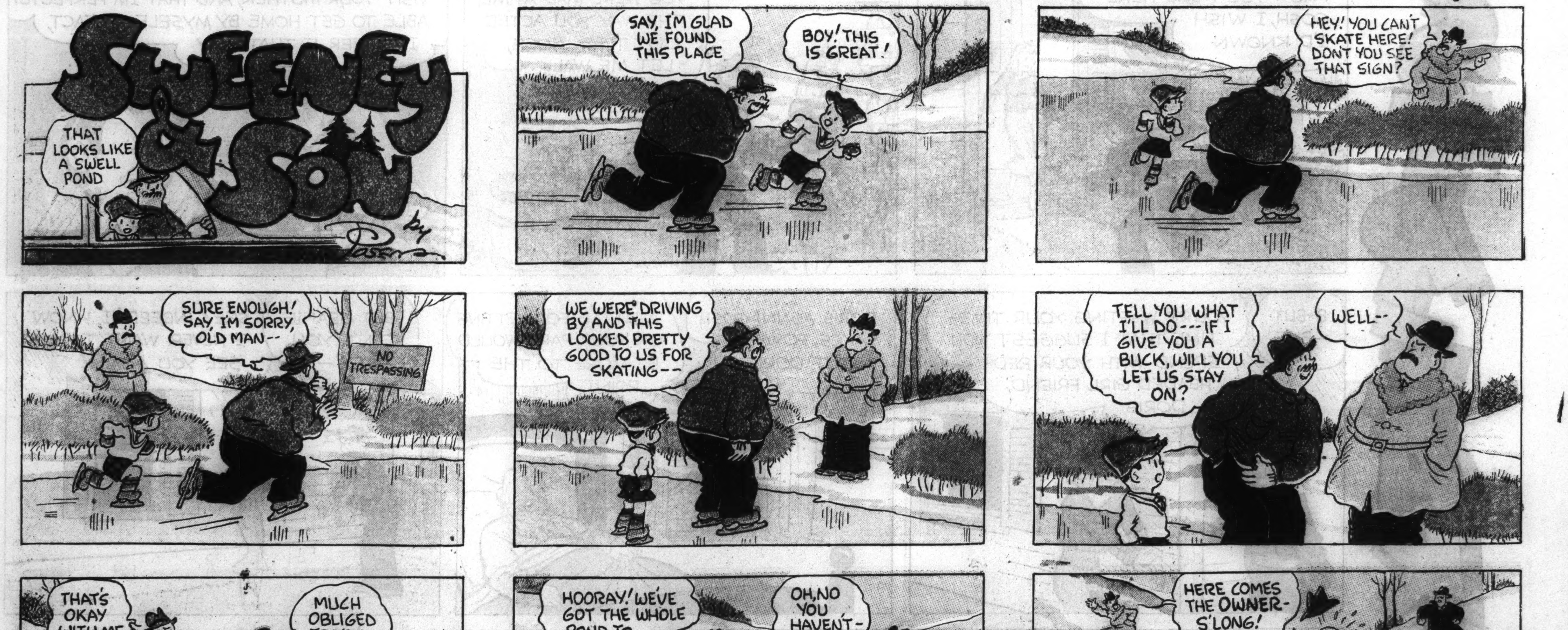
SWEENEY & SON
by Posen
THAT LOOKS LIKE A SWELL POND
SAY, I'M GLAD WE FOUND THIS PLACE
BOY! THIS IS GREAT!
HEY! YOU CAN'T SKATE HERE! DON'T YOU SEE THAT SIGN?
SURE ENOUGH! SAY, I'M SORRY, OLD MAN--
NO TRESPASSING
WE WERE DRIVING BY AND THIS LOOKED PRETTY GOOD TO US FOR SKATING--
TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO---IF I GIVE YOU A BUCK, WILL YOU LET US STAY ON?
WELL--
THAT'S OKAY WITH ME
MUCH OBLIGED TO YOU, SIR-
1-2
HOORAY! WE'VE GOT THE WHOLE POND TO OURSELVES!
OH, NO YOU HAVEN'T-
HERE COMES THE OWNER-S'LONG!

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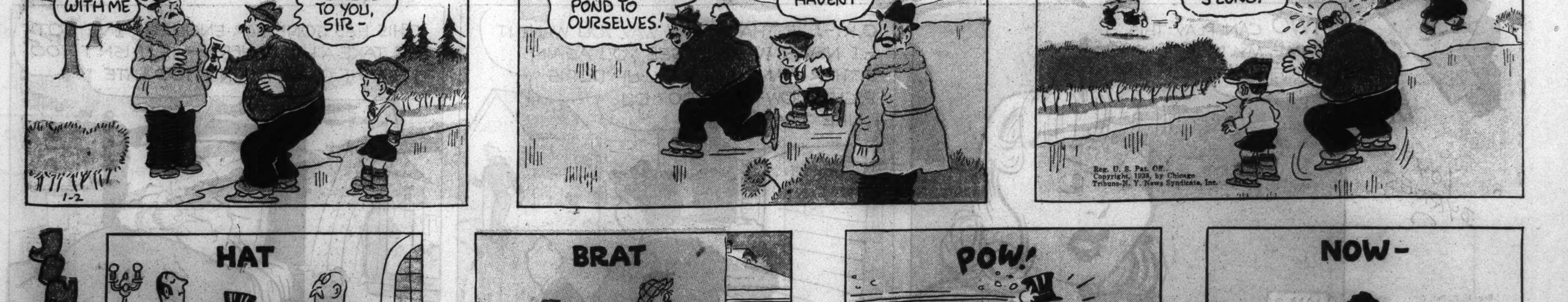
JINGLET
HAT
BRAT
POW!
NOW-
BP

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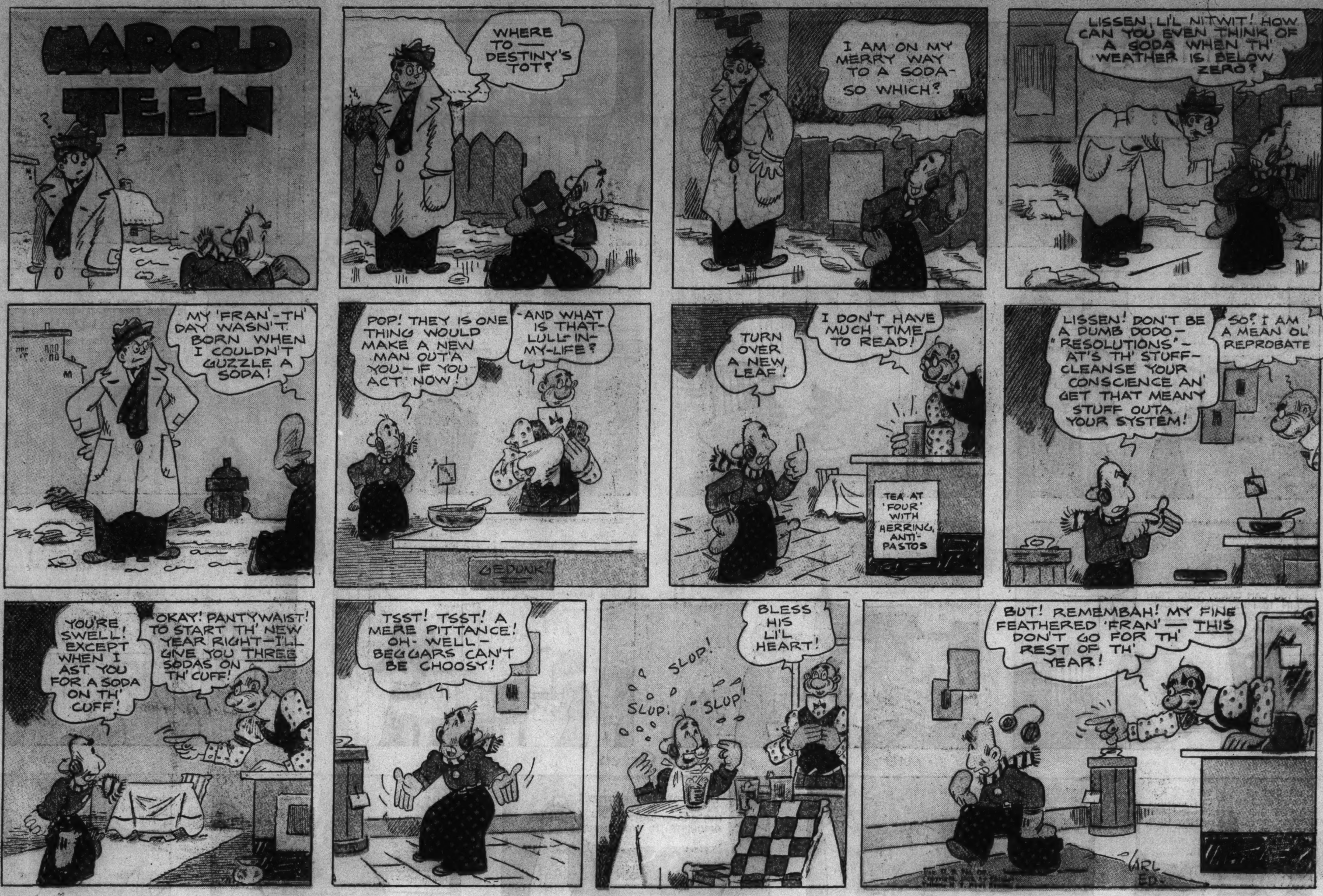
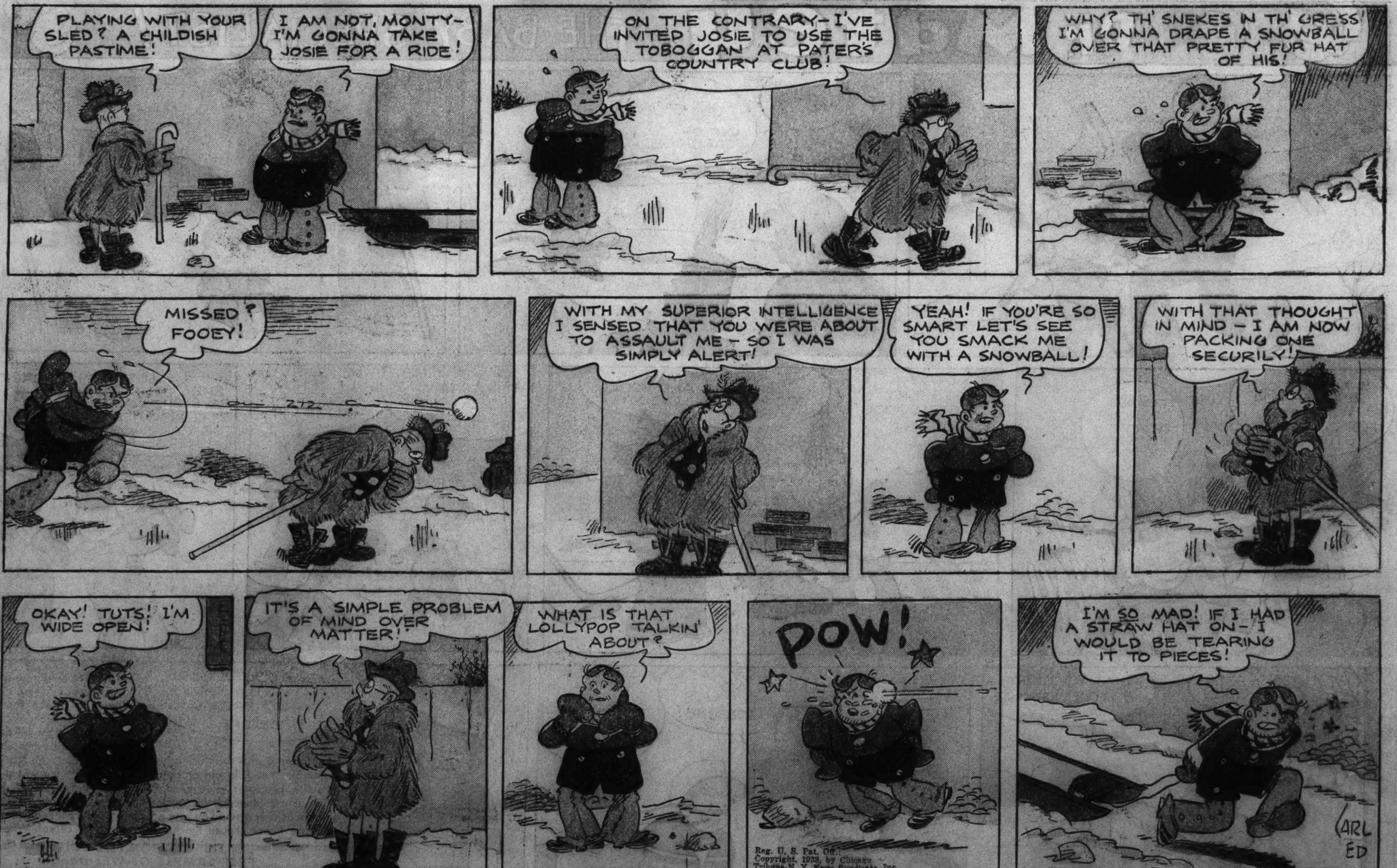

HAROLD TEEN
?
?
WHERE TO — DESTINY'S TOT?
I AM ON MY MERRY WAY TO A SODA- SO WHICH?
LISSEN, LI'L NITWIT! HOW CAN YOU EVEN THINK OF A SODA WHEN TH' WEATHER IS BELOW ZERO?
MY 'FRAN'-TH' DAY WASN'T BORN WHEN I COULDN'T GUZZLE A SODA!
POP! THEY IS ONE THING WOULD MAKE A NEW MAN OUT'A YOU - IF YOU ACT NOW!
-AND WHAT IS THAT-LULL-IN-MY-LIFE?
GEDUNK!
TURN OVER A NEW LEAF!
I DON'T HAVE MUCH TIME TO READ!
TEA AT 'FOUR' WITH HERRING, ANTI-PASTOS
LISSEN! DON'T BE A DUMB DODO - "RESOLUTIONS" - AT'S TH' STUFF - CLEANSE YOUR CONSCIENCE AN' GET THAT MEANY STUFF OUTA YOUR SYSTEM!
SO? I AM A MEAN OL' REPROBATE
YOU'RE SWELL! EXCEPT WHEN I AST YOU FOR A SODA ON TH' CUFF!
OKAY! PANTYWAIST! TO START TH' NEW YEAR RIGHT—I'LL GIVE YOU THREE SODAS ON TH' CUFF!
TSST! TSST! A MERE PITTANCE! OH- WELL - BEGGARS CAN'T BE CHOOSY!
SLUP!
SLUP!
SLUP!
BLESS HIS LI'L HEART!
BUT! REMEMBAH! MY FINE FEATHERED 'FRAN' — THIS DON'T GO FOR TH' REST OF TH' YEAR!
CARL ED

JOSIE


PLAYING WITH YOUR SLED? A CHILDISH PASTIME!
I AM NOT, MONTY- I'M GONNA TAKE JOSIE FOR A RIDE!
ON THE CONTRARY-I'VE INVITED JOSIE TO USE THE TOBOGGAN AT PATER'S COUNTRY CLUB!
WHY? TH' SNEKES IN TH' GRESS! I'M GONNA DRAPE A SNOWBALL OVER THAT PRETTY FUR HAT OF HIS!
MISSED? FOOEY!
WITH MY SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE I SENSED THAT YOU WERE ABOUT TO ASSAULT ME - SO I WAS SIMPLY ALERT!
YEAH! IF YOU'RE SO SMART LET'S SEE YOU SMACK ME WITH A SNOWBALL!
WITH THAT THOUGHT IN MIND - I AM NOW PACKING ONE SECURILY!
OKAY! TUTS! I'M WIDE OPEN!
IT'S A SIMPLE PROBLEM OF MIND OVER MATTER!
WHAT IS THAT LOLLYPOP TALKIN' ABOUT?
POW!
I'M SO MAD! IF I HAD A STRAW HAT ON - I WOULD BE TEARING IT TO PIECES!
CARL ED

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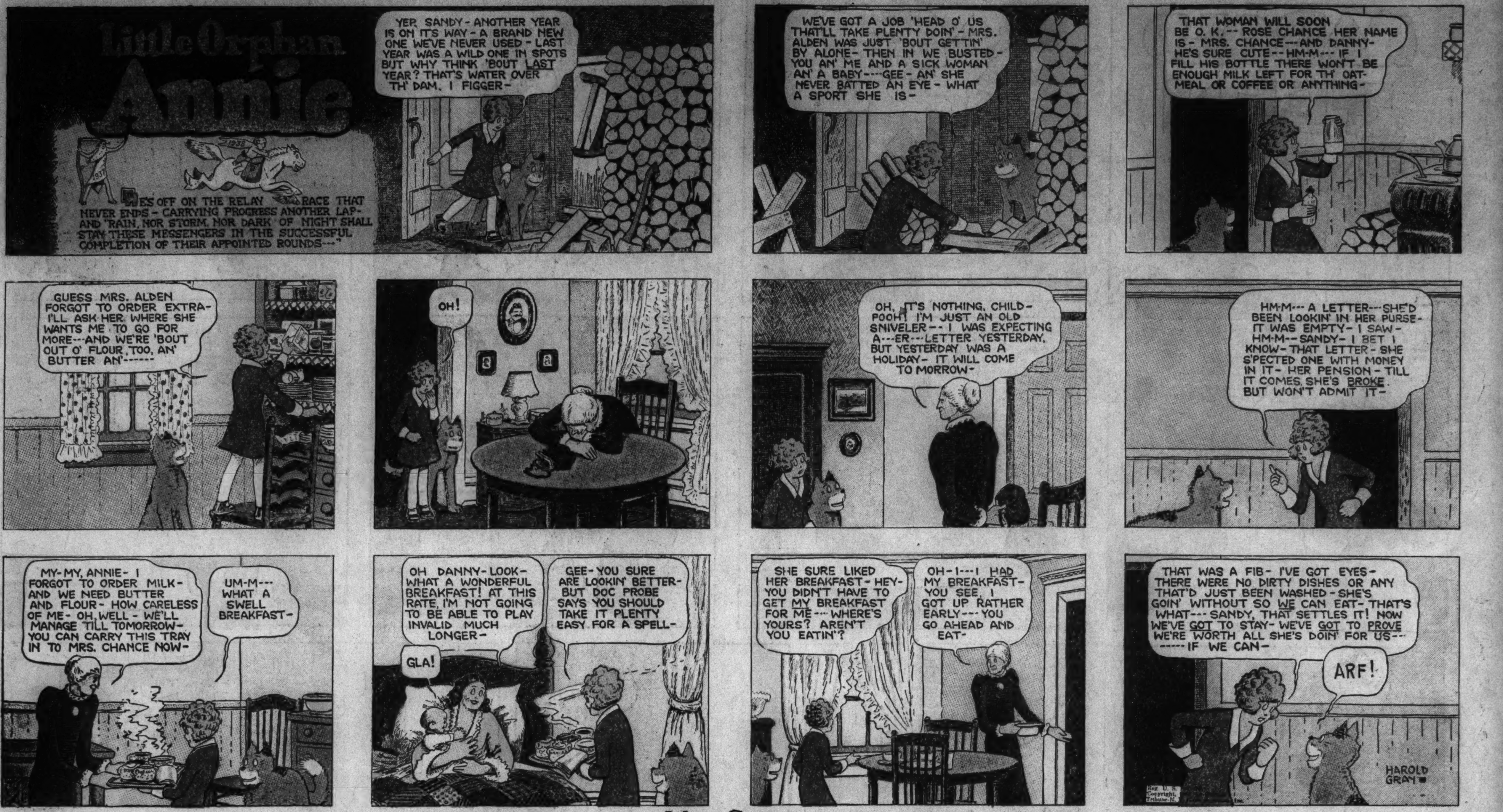
20 OR MORE COMICS

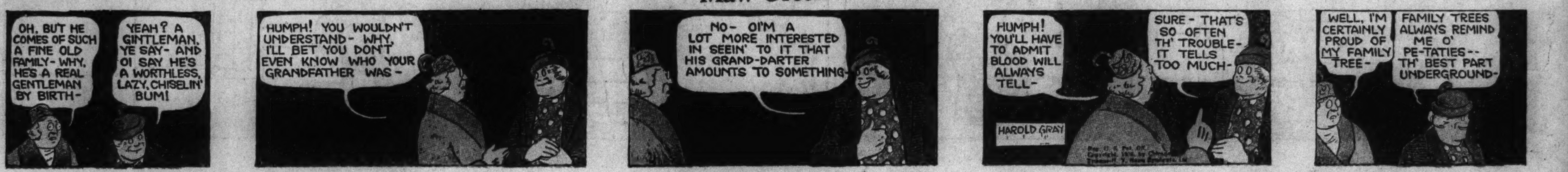
Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

JANUARY 2, 1938


Little Orphan Annie
HE'S OFF ON THE RELAY RACE THAT NEVER ENDS - CARRYING PROGRESS ANOTHER LAP- AND "RAIN, NOR STORM, NOR DARK OF NIGHT SHALL STAY THESE MESSENGERS IN THE SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF THEIR APPOINTED ROUNDS---"
1937
1938
YEP, SANDY - ANOTHER YEAR IS ON ITS WAY - A BRAND NEW ONE WE'VE NEVER USED - LAST YEAR WAS A WILD ONE IN SPOTS BUT WHY THINK 'BOUT LAST YEAR? THAT'S WATER OVER TH' DAM, I FIGGER-
WE'VE GOT A JOB 'HEAD O' US THAT'LL TAKE PLENTY DOIN' - MRS. ALDEN WAS JUST 'BOUT GETTIN' BY ALONE- THEN IN WE BUSTED- YOU AN' ME AND A SICK WOMAN AN' A BABY----GEE - AN' SHE NEVER BATTED AN EYE - WHAT A SPORT SHE IS-
THAT WOMAN WILL SOON BE O. K.-- ROSE CHANCE HER NAME IS - MRS. CHANCE---AND DANNY- HE'S SURE CUTE--HM-M--- IF I FILL HIS BOTTLE THERE WON'T BE ENOUGH MILK LEFT FOR TH' OAT-MEAL OR COFFEE OR ANYTHING-
GUESS MRS. ALDEN FORGOT TO ORDER EXTRA- I'LL ASK HER WHERE SHE WANTS ME TO GO FOR MORE---AND WE'RE 'BOUT OUT O' FLOUR, TOO, AN' BUTTER AN'------
OH!
OH, IT'S NOTHING, CHILD- POOH! I'M JUST AN OLD SNIVELER-- I WAS EXPECTING A---ER---LETTER YESTERDAY, BUT YESTERDAY WAS A HOLIDAY- IT WILL COME TO MORROW-
HM-M--- A LETTER---SHE'D BEEN LOOKIN' IN HER PURSE- IT WAS EMPTY- I SAW- HM-M--SANDY- I BET I KNOW- THAT LETTER- SHE S'PECTED ONE WITH MONEY IN IT- HER PENSION - TILL IT COMES, SHE'S BROKE, BUT WON'T ADMIT IT-
MY-MY, ANNIE- I FORGOT TO ORDER MILK- AND WE NEED BUTTER AND FLOUR- HOW CARELESS OF ME- OH, WELL- WE'LL MANAGE TILL TOMORROW- YOU CAN CARRY THIS TRAY IN TO MRS. CHANCE NOW-
UM-M--- WHAT A SWELL BREAKFAST-
OH DANNY- LOOK- WHAT A WONDERFUL BREAKFAST! AT THIS RATE, I'M NOT GOING TO BE ABLE TO PLAY INVALID MUCH LONGER-
GLA!
GEE- YOU SURE ARE LOOKIN' BETTER- BUT DOC PROBE SAYS YOU SHOULD TAKE IT PLENTY EASY FOR A SPELL-
SHE SURE LIKED HER BREAKFAST- HEY- YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GET MY BREAKFAST FOR ME--- WHERE'S YOURS? AREN'T YOU EATIN'?
OH-I---I HAD MY BREAKFAST- YOU SEE, I GOT UP RATHER EARLY--- YOU GO AHEAD AND EAT-
THAT WAS A FIB- I'VE GOT EYES- THERE WERE NO DIRTY DISHES OR ANY THAT'D JUST BEEN WASHED- SHE'S GOIN' WITHOUT SO WE CAN EAT- THAT'S WHAT--- SANDY, THAT SETTLES IT! NOW WE'VE GOT TO STAY- WE'VE GOT TO PROVE WE'RE WORTH ALL SHE'S DOIN' FOR US--- -----IF WE CAN-
ARF!
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Copyright, Tribune-N.

Maw Green


OH, BUT HE COMES OF SUCH A FINE OLD FAMILY- WHY, HE'S A REAL GENTLEMAN BY BIRTH-
YEAH? A GINTLEMAN, YE SAY- AND OI SAY HE'S A WORTHLESS, LAZY, CHISELIN' BUM!
HUMPH! YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND- WHY, I'LL BET YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHO YOUR GRANDFATHER WAS-
NO- OI'M A LOT MORE INTERESTED IN SEEIN' TO IT THAT HIS GRAND-DARTER AMOUNTS TO SOMETHING-
HUMPH! YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT BLOOD WILL ALWAYS TELL-
SURE - THAT'S SO OFTEN TH' TROUBLE- IT TELLS TOO MUCH-
HAROLD GRAY
WELL, I'M CERTAINLY PROUD OF MY FAMILY TREE-
FAMILY TREES ALWAYS REMIND ME O' PE-TATIES-- TH' BEST PART UNDERGROUND-

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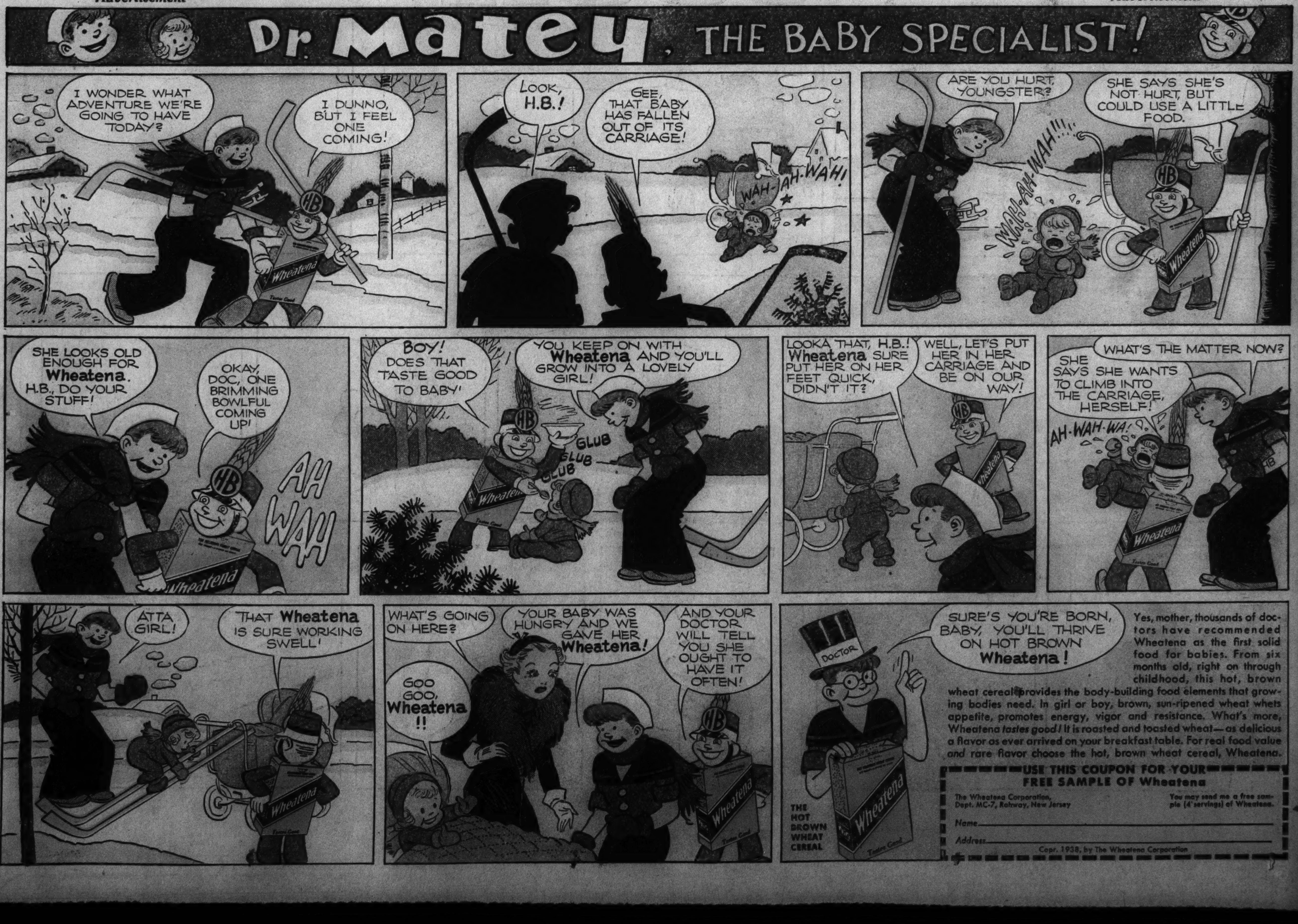
Advertisement


Dr. Matey, THE BABY SPECIALIST!
I WONDER WHAT ADVENTURE WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TODAY?
I DUNNO, BUT I FEEL ONE COMING!
Wheatena
LOOK, H.B.!
GEE, THAT BABY HAS FALLEN OUT OF ITS CARRIAGE!
WAH-AH-WAH!
ARE YOU HURT, YOUNGSTER?
SHE SAYS SHE'S NOT HURT, BUT COULD USE A LITTLE FOOD.
WAH-AH-WAH!!!
SHE LOOKS OLD ENOUGH FOR Wheatena. H.B., DO YOUR STUFF!
OKAY, DOC, ONE BRIMMING BOWLFUL COMING UP!
AH WAH
BOY! DOES THAT TASTE GOOD TO BABY!
YOU KEEP ON WITH Wheatena AND YOU'LL GROW INTO A LOVELY GIRL!
GLUB GLUB GLUB
LOOKA THAT, H.B.! Wheatena SURE PUT HER ON HER FEET QUICK, DIDN'T IT?
WELL, LET'S PUT HER IN HER CARRIAGE AND BE ON OUR WAY!
WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?
SHE SAYS SHE WANTS TO CLIMB INTO THE CARRIAGE, HERSELF!
AH-WAH-WA!
ATTA GIRL!
THAT Wheatena IS SURE WORKING SWELL!
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
YOUR BABY WAS HUNGRY AND WE GAVE HER Wheatena!
AND YOUR DOCTOR WILL TELL YOU SHE OUGHT TO HAVE IT OFTEN!
GOO GOO, Wheatena !!
DOCTOR
SURE'S YOU'RE BORN, BABY, YOU'LL THRIVE ON HOT BROWN Wheatena!
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Wheatena

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PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 2, 1938.

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MUFF BAG—LOST—BLACK CLOTH AND mink, near north side. Reward. Idah McNare, care Pure Oil Co.

MUFF — LOST — BLACK PERSIAN LAMB; Reward. Call Austin 7141.

PACKAGE—LOST—CONTAINING MONEY, checks, and other papers. Liberal reward for information or return. No questions asked. Randolph 8296.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK VELVET, GOLD mounting. Rew. Greenleaf 1500.

WALLET — LOST, BROWN LEATHER; please return papers and unsigned checks; keep cash, for reward call Albany 3382 or Albany 0627, any time.

WATCH—LOST—MANS, LONGINE; IN LOOP New Year's eve; engraved J. C. C. Keepsake. No questions asked. Regent 6648.

WRISTWATCH LOST—LADIES YELLOW gold Delmar. No. West Side. Rew. Bel.8039.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—MAN'S, GOLD BULova, initials, L. E. S. Reward. Kil. 2468.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

— — — ALL AMERICAN DEPOTS — — —
Free meals; fast, frequent express service.
N. Y., $12.50; SAINT LOUIS, $4.
LOS ANGELES, $27.50.
174 N. State. 514 S. Wabash. Wab. 8300.

— — BUS INFORMATION BUREAU — —
215 N. State. FRAnklin 0303.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

DRIVING TO PORTLAND, OREGON TUESday—Take 2 or 3, share expenses, refs. exch. Phone Stewart 1965 Monday only.

WOMAN, DRIVING FLA. THIS WEEK, wants 1 or 2 woman comp. Share driving and expense. Exch. references. Edg. 3154.

YOUNG MAN WILL DRIVE CAR TO CALIF. for trans. Ref. C. Rector, 1508 E. Centennial-avenue, Muncie, Ind.

LADY DRIVING L. A. 4TH. '37 PLYM. sed.; heat, radio; wants cpl. or lady share exp.; refs. exc. Commonwealth Htl., R. 828.

DRIVING TO FLORIDA ABOUT JAN. 4; take 1-2; share exp.; Triangle 9798.

YG. MAN—EXCEL. DRIVER. DRIVE PTY. on trip for transp. expenses. Fai. 4298.

LEAVING FLORIDA, JAN. 7, TAKE 2; share expense. Hollycourt 0835.

YNG LADY — DRIVG. MIAMI JAN 10; take 1 lady, share car exp. Ced. 6182.

ST. PETE, FLORIDA, JAN. 8—TAKE 3, 1 part driver; refs.; shr. exp. But. 2541.

DRIVING TO SEATTLE JAN. 5—TAKE two. Rockwell 4712. Share expenses.

WILL DRIVE CAR TO NEW ORLEANS for transp. Refs. A. Thompson. Went. 3786.

Lake Steamships.

HAYES & HEALY—S. S. AGENCY, 193 N. La Salle. Ran. 6560. Free info. all lines.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Billiards and Bowling.

— — — — INVENTORY SALE — — — —
BILLIARD and POCKET TABLES.
8—4x8 pockets..........$90 each
6—4½x9 pockets..........$95 each
2—5x10 billiards..........$165 each
4—4½x9 de luxe gulleys..........$215 each
2—5x10 de luxe billiards..........$275 each
1—4x8 pocket; like new..........$175
1—4½x9 snooker..........$195
All fully equipped and reconditioned.
TERMS or CASH.
BOWLING EQUIPMENT CLOSEOUTS.
Used bowling alleys, balls, lockers, etc.
GENERAL BILLIARD SUPPLY CO.,
152 N. Paulina-street.

TWO POOL TABLES, LIKE NEW; 8 FT. service bar, reas. Stew. 1795.

Building and Remodeling.

THRIFTY PEOPLE — BUILD YOUR OWN home yourself at half the reular cost. Make bricks, blocks, floors yourself. Send for designs and instructions. Home Builders, 16134 Princeton, Detroit, Mich.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

— — FOTH F-3.5 DEMONSTRATOR, $18 —
Other demonstrators of still and movie cameras and projectors at 25% discount.
Film for every purpose.
I. Dobkin Photo Supplies, 339 S. Crawford.
Open Sundays and every nite till 9.

ARTHUR WOLFF'S TRUCK TITLING films, Jan. 5, 8 p. m., Metropolitan Amat. Mov. Club, 5100 N. Francisco. Amateurs inv.

PRACT. NEW CONTAX NO. 1, F:3.5 ZEISS lens, $95; 4x5 Graflex with F-3.4 lens, $50. H. Mielke, 2511 N. Drake. Bel. 7158.

CASH — FOR USED CAMERAS, BINOCUlars, microscopes, slide rules, drawing sets. Elman's, 2300 W. Van Buren. See. 9421.

LEICA G, F:2 LENS, $135.00; CONTAX II, F:2 lens, $145.00. Address M 483, Tribune.

B. & H. COMPLETE OUTFIT. WILL SELL seasonable. Address P E 290, Tribune.

WANT GD. EASTMAN 16MM. MAGAZINE or mod. K movie camera. HYD. 6494.

WANTED—SUPER ICOMAT "B" CAMERA; Reas. Address M 562, Tribune.

Carpenters.

CARPENTERS—GENERAL BUILDING CONtractors, jobbers; cash or time. Sta. 3899.

Floor Finishers.

OLD FLOORS SANDED AND FINISHED like new. Reasonable. Kedzie 4859.

Household Appliance Repairs.

WE CHECK YOUR WASHER AND VAC. cleaner free. No oblig. Exp. serv. Div.0468

Moving and Storage.

REMER STORAGE BONDED WAREHOUSE. Local and long distance moving. 5822-24 N. Western. Lon. 4660-1.

SAVE 40%—MOVE SAFELY IN PADDED compartm't cars everywh. U. S. and Canada. General Movers, 3204 Harrison. Van.B 6878.

LOWEST LONG DISTANCE MOV. RATES. WENTWORTH 0109. TRANS-AMERICAN. 540 W. 59th-st.

Piano Tuning.

PIANOS TUNED, $2—24 YEARS' EXP.; REpairing, reas.; guar. Cole. Republic 5218.

Rug Cleaning.

$1.50—9X12 DOMESTIC; CLEAN 2 SIDES; wk. guar.; go anywh. A-1 Rug, Key. 8414.

$1.50—9X12 DOM., SHAMPOOED, BOTH sides. Exp. rep. M. & H. Clnrs. Ked. 1614.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

FULLY EQUIPPED PLANT

needs work. Capable of turning out high class tool and die work, all around precision machine work, screw machine work. Financially able to handle the complete manufacturing of bona fide items. Work done at reasonable prices. Phone Haymarket 1136-7.

BEFORE CLOSING CONTRACTS FOR DIES, METAL STAMPINGS AND DRAWN WORK GET OUR PROPOSITION AND SAVE MONEY. WOLVERINE PRESSED STEEL CO., GRAND HAVEN, MICHIGAN.

WANT ITEMS TO MANUFACTURE, FINAN. and market. Address P S 314, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—MIDDLE-AGED; ALL DEtails; tax., mod. sal. Address M 579, Tribune.

BKPR. TYPIST—GEN. OFF.. BUS. ABILITY. gd. educ., ship. exp., age 25. Grace. 0172.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—7 YRS.' MFG. EXP.. WANTS responsible connection as head of accounting dept. Leaving present pos. for Chicago area. Consider any A-1 offer. Age 26. Address D H 34, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING BKKPG. SERVICE — PART time. Books closed for yr.; statements, taxes, and systems. Buckingham 8796.

ACCOUNTANT—BOOKS KEPT PART TIME: stmts.; all taxes. Low rates. Ardmore 1427

ACCOUNTANT—TAX, N. U. GRAD., NOW empl., exp. all taxes. Address M 565, Tribune.

BOOKS CLOSED FOR YR. OR PART TIME —Tax returns. Reas. Sunnyside 5421.

JR. ACCOUNTANT—4 YRS.' EXP. AS DEPT. store cashier; 25 yrs.; reas. Berk. 5484.

EMPL. ACC.—KEEP BOOKS FOR CLUB; EX. for apt. or meals. John. Sun. 4578.

Executives and Managers.

BUILDING MANAGER

Desires connection maintenance department real estate co., bank or estate, office or commercial buildings. Has had construction experience, layout, alterations, repairs. Satisfactory references.

ADDRESS N 78, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING DUE CHANGE OPERATION our business, advertising man available. Been with us four years. Work very satisfactory. Highly recommend. Inserting this advertisement our expense. Glad answer inquiries any one needing faithful, reliable, painstaking employe advertising department. Address M 489, Tribune.

BUILDING MANAGER

wants connection with large real estate office or estate. Have years of experience managing loop and all types of outlying properties. Will consider resident management. Best of references. Address M 550 Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-MANAGER.

17 yrs.' experience manufacturing accounts, costs, budgets, tax reports, sales analysis. Capable, diligent, excellent record. Will travel or move out of city. Address M 419, Tribune.

ADVERTISING

Manager or Asst.—Young man, creative ideas that get results; 10 years' practical exp.; knows copy, art, photography. Now emplyd. Address M 413, Tribune.

— — — — APPLIANCE BUYER — — — —
10 years' exp. large dept. stores: all major appliances. Gd. sales record. Exec. ability. Best references. Address M 443, Tribune.

BUYER, PRODUCTION MGR., OFFICE EXC., sales adv. Years of exp. with lge. mfg. concern. Address OD 212, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER.

15 yrs.' exp. public acct. and corp. Broad tax exp., A1 executive; C. P. A. and legal training. Address D J 5, Tribune.

GOLF CLUB MGR. AND WIFE—WITH ONE of leading clubs in middle west, wishes to make change. Excellent credit and references. Address M 61, Tribune.

CREATIVE WRITER OF CONVINCING AD circular, editorial copy, exceptional corres., exp. all phases sales promotion and management. Address M 495, Tribune.

MOST SALES CAMPAIGNS FAIL FOR LACK of sound planning. Let a seasoned man show how. Address M 482, Tribune.

GAS STA. OPERATOR—BUSINESS GETTER; 8 yrs.' exp. salesman, greasing, washing. Address P Y 574, Tribune.

YNG., AGG. ADV. EXECT.—7 YRS.' EXP. promotional line, desires position with mfg. or wholesaler. Address N 77, Tribune.

Salesmen.

WANTED—LINE OR LINES, BY CAPABLE salesman; age 39; conveniently located to cover Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana. Over 10 years' experience selling and managing state sales organization for national concern. Can give best references. Address D H 46, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—32, AMBITIOUS, HONEST. 10 years successful selling experience wants to represent manufacturer. Have new car, good references. ADDRESS M 548, TRIBUNE.

10 YEARS FINE FURN. FABRIC EXP.; 2 yrs. Borax selling; wholesale or retail; pos. references. Address O D 214, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST — COLORED; LONG EXP., ALL around commercial; ideas galore; free lance or what have you? Address M 485, Tribune.

CARPTR. AND BLDR. — REL.; 44; SELL. mang. bldg. or what? Leave city if necs. Address M 487 Tribune.

BAKER ASSISTANT — EXP. PIES AND cakes; steady pos. Farley, Edgewater 8167.

BUTCHER—EXP. HI-CLASS SHOPS., UNIV grad.; go anywh. Address M 394, Tribune.

CARPENTER—CONTRACT OR BY THE HR Repair, remdl. a spec. Free esti. Jun. 6697

CARPENTER—EXP. TRIMMER; ALL CONstr. Non-union. Address M 444, Tribune.

GENERAL MACHINE SHOP HAND—2 YRS. experience. Univ. 9405.

JR. DRAFTSMAN — STOKER, HEATING, engr. exp., wishes perm. pos. in drafting office. Ref. Address O D 213, Tribune.

LICENSED ENGINEER—15 YRS. EXP.; GD. on repairs. Call Sheld. 0285.

MASTER MECH., SHOP SUPT.—TOOLS, dies, st'p'gs, special mach., gen'l mfg., est., design. Tech. educ. Now employed. Loc. anywhere. Address M 392, Tribune.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN: ARMOUR ENGR. Grad; 5 yrs. varied exp.. Edgewater 8109.

PRINTER—YNG., MARRIED; 6 YRS. EXP. Gordon, Miller, Kluge, Comp. Know type and paper; sober, reliable. Bit. 4655.

TOOL, DIE MAKER—A1; SOBER; RELI.; 25 yrs.' exp. Also formn., exp. Sm. or medium wk. Perm. pos. F. B., 1827 Patterson.

H. S. GRAD., 1 YR. COLLEGE. QUALIFIED for jr. draftsman pos. Oppty. for advance. important; gd. ref. Address M 467, Tribune.

MAN—23; 5 YRS.' EXP. PROD. MILL., lathe, drill, pr.;3½ h.s.;marr.;refs. Pro.6149.

MAN—YNG.; METALLURGIC AND FDRY. exp.; A-1 ability, and worker. Ind. 3978.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMER AND EXPERT POULTRY MAN—With life long experience; coll. grad.; 35; desires suitable position on farm or estate. A1 references. Address M 455, Tribune.

House Servants.

CHINESE—CK., BUT., CHAUF.; EDUC.; exp.; best ref. Address M 559, Tribune.

COOK, HSMAN—YNG., WH.; BACH. OR PRI. Expd. Handy in care of sick. Del. 7357.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF., HSEMAN., VALET—Age 35; WH. Amer.; travel. Address M 571, Tribune.

CHAUF.—LONG EXP., CAREFUL DRIVER. Best references. Kildare 7704.

CHAUF.—26, WH.; SML. OR LGE. TRUCKS. 6 yrs. exp. 6 ft. tall, wt. 180 Boul. 2370.

CHAUF. — AGE 24, LIC., SINGLE, FREE to travel; A1 refs. Address M 481, Tribune.

RELIABLE COLORED CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEman—15 years' experience; high grade cars; will travel; Oak Park and Evanston references. Monroe 4039.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

AMERICAN PROTESTANT GENTILE — wants to help some square shooter "fight thru" the Nutty Deal; writer of tactful, courteous letters that can do a hard job; exsecy. to manager nationally known club; prefer office free from liquor and tobacco, where character counts; employed; $20. Address M 573, Tribune.

R. R. STENO. 10 YRS. TRAFFIC DEPT. exp. Age 31, go anywhere. Sheldrake 4223.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN, COLL. GRAD., OF JUNE '37, 5 months' exp. in mill supply house, wants job that will lead into sale of industrial equipment. Write or call Wm. Kirby, 30 W. Chicago-av. WHI. 6211.

COMPANION, ENTERTAINER OR MENTAL cases. Musician. Teaches. Linguist. Can cook, keep house. Address M 462, Tribune.

FORMER TEACHER—GENTILE; 35; DES. responsible position; able to travel. Address M 439, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH RETAIL SALES AND office exp. wants to work, salary secondary; will do anything. Address M 490, Tribune.

MAN—WITH 1938 FORD V-8 STAKE, duals, wants work; go anywhere; $1 per hr. Iverson, Graceland 1555.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—RELIABLE SOBER mid. aged. Republic 9527. Good refs.

EXP. COL. MAN—CHAUF. BUTLER, COOK. Ref. now emp. Free to travel. Ken. 7169.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—35; GENTILE; wants work. Sales, clerical. SHEL. 0732.

WILL SLEEP IN STORE—WATCH SAME; rm., sm. sal. Refs. Address M 478, Tribune.

HAVE CAR—LATE SEDAN—WANT WORK Go anywhere. Stein, Irving 9375.

YNG. MAN—MARR., AMB., EXP. IN FARM mach. shop, rest., shipping rm. Hay. 4879.

YG. MAN TO SUPPORT 4 IN FAMILY—A1 presser; or any work. 1229 Carmen.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A-1 BKKPR., STENO., SEC'Y., CORRESP. Gd. penman. Full chg. Lin. 5900—Ext. 801

AUD.-BKKPR.—FULL CHG.; A1 EXP.; ANY line bus.; refs. Address M 397, Tribune

BOOKKEEPER, GENERAL LEDGER, DES. good opp.; 6 yrs. valuable exp. financial statements and tax plus complete course in accounting; not afraid of work or responsibility. Phone Ravenswood 6865.

$45 A MO. FOR 4½ HRS. A DAY; EXP. bkkpr., sten., corres.; full chge. Bel. 1039.

Executives and Managers.

—THORO., PRACTICAL ADVTG. WOMAN—Know production and dept. detail, layout, type, copy, media, research, sales corresp. Exceply. diversified business backgrnd. A1 steno.-secy. Address C 489, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—PORTRAIT, LANDSCAPE., ETC. In your home; travel. Linc. 2138.

ASST.-DESIGNER; SMART, SIMPLICITY for keynote. Address M 477, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—A-1, SOUTHERN STYLE HSKPR. Refs. Drexel 3920.

COOK—COL.; GOOD REF.; PERM. PLACE; stay; $12 to $15. Ken. 3630.

COOK—COLORED; EXPERIENCED; HSWK. References. Atlantic 3805.

GERMAN GIRL—40, PLAIN COOK, HSWK.; expd.; good refs. Lincoln 1673.

HOUSEMAID — COL.; CITY REFS.; WILL leave city; no laundry. Drexel 6671.

HSWK.—GIRL, LIGHT COL. PLAIN COOKing. A-1 ref. Ken. 4689.

LADY'S MAID — COL., EXP.; FREE TO travel. Normal 5940.

LIGHT COL. GIRL—GEN. HSWK. GOOD cook; A1 ref.; go.; $12-$14. Went. 0235.

MAID—NEAT, COL. GOOD COOK. BEST refs. Atlantic 1890.

MAID—NEAT, REFIN., COL.; CAPABLE, stay or go; best ref. Hyde Park 9715.

MAID—COLORED, GEN. HSWK. CITY OR suburbs; good ref. Boulevard 7063.

MAID—COL. GIRL; STAY; REFERENCES. Kenwood 2784.

REFIN. COL. GIRL—ALTERATIONS, SEAMstress; domestic work; ref.; Dre. 3502.

WORK BY WEEK — NEAT, COL., SMALL family; N. Side preferred. Vict. 3647.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK AND PASTRY—CAPABLE, WILLG.; inst., club exp. Address M 488, Tribune.

A-1 COOK—PASTRY, PIES, ROLLS, CAKES. Tea rm. exp.; ref.; light col. Atl. 1997.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

MID. AGED LADY—GENL. HSWK.; SM. fam. or empd. cple.; expd. Vin. 0505.

HSKPG.—GERMAN; MIDDLE AGED; REfined; unincumbered. 8105 Christy-av., Lyons

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME — EMPL people, reas. Address M 479, Tribune.

HSKPR.—REFINED; UNENCUMB., EX. cook; adults; no laundry. Esterbrook 0296.

HSKPR.—WHITE, CULTURED, REFINED, free to travel. B. Nemes, 150 Burton-pl.

Laundresses and Day Work.

A1 CLEANING—GD. LAUND., EXC. ON windows, wd. wk.; ref. Drexel 6539.

Nurses and Governesses.

PRACTICAL AND INFANT NURSE BY DAY or week. Oakland 2025.

NURSE—GRAD.; PART TIME; ATTENDing U. of C. Address D E 209, Tribune.

NURSE—PRACT.; COMPANION., MD. AGE; $10 to $15 wk. Or Dr.'s ofc. asst. Uni. 4297.

NURSE—HOSP. TRN. DR.'S REFS.; PLAIN sewing and cooking. $15 per week. Call Bel. 2487 after 2 p. m.

NURSE GIRL—REFINED, EXP., LOVE BAbies. Stay, go. L. V. 4220, Apt. 325.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED, $12 WEEK. DEAR. 6896, before 3 p. m.

NURSE — HIGH CLASS REFS. WELL trained. Gd. cook. Adults. Lon.2000, R. 318.

NRSE—REG., YG.; COMPAN. ELD. PERSON or invalid. Refs. Address M 474, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARIAL POSITION WITH REFINED, intelligent individual desired by young woman expertly qualified. Now employed. ADDRESS M 549, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARIAL, TYPING, GEN. OF. WORK; pt. tm. Exp. Ref. Address N 184, Tribune.

SEC.-STENO.-SWBD. OPER.-CASH.—A1 EXP. Ex. ref. Bru. 3771.

STENO.—20 YRS.' EXP.; SPARE TIME work or perm.; loop or home. Grace. 6934.

STENO.—A-1 EFF. CAP.; 10 YRS. VAR. exp.; 28; S. or lp. Address M 496, Tribune.

SECY. — STENO. — CORRESP. — BKKPR. Engineering, credit, sales exp. Bit. 1091.

SEC.-STENO. DICTAP. ALL OFC. DET. ACC Reliable, neat, intel., ref. Buck. 9896.

SWTCHBRD. OP.—CAN TYPE; $7 WEEK or part time. Diversey 4735.

TYPIST - RECEPTIONIST - ASSISTANT Bookkeeper. Pleasing personality. Willing worker. Mansfield 6651, apt 108.

Miscellaneous.

JUVENILE INSTITUTION—EXP. AS MANager, also governess. Highest ref. ADDRESS D H 45, TRIBUNE.

STUDENT WANTS PART TIME WK. DAYS. State sal. Address C 591, Tribune.

COMPANION TO LADY OR CPL.—DRIVE car; gd. traveler. Address M 60, Tribune.

REFINED WOMAN WANTS POSITION AS comp. to lady; ref. Address M 436, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—SINGLE, BET. 25 AND 40, college graduate preferred. Splendid opportunity for one quick and accurate at figures. State qualifications fully, nationality, religion, phone number, salary expected. ADDRESS P L 356, TRIBUNE.

COST ACCOUNTANT FOR PRINTING AND publishing house, with U. T. A. system experience. State salary, exp., ref., etc. Address O E 370, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — EXP. BORAX. Sal. and comm. Address P P 159, Tribune.

PRINTER AND STATIONER WANTS EXperienced man for estimating and office detail. Address P M 513, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

Sales Correspondent of high caliber for Collection Department of leading Correspondence School. A real opportunity for the right man. In replying tell age, experience, and education. Address P L 448, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Successful record in reliable store essential. Steady employment. Good income. Apply THE KOMISS CO., 100 N. State-street.

YOUNG MAN, 24-28—MUST BE EFFICIENT typist and have bookkeeping exp. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply North American Service Co., 311 N. Desplaines-st., Chicago, on Monday.

YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20—CLEAN APPEARance; high school grad.; bright and ambitious, to ultimately dev. into paper salesman. State education, age, prev. training, if any; whether employed. Address M 566, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—AGE 18-22, BOOKKEEPING division of large wholesale house; neat and good at figures. State age, experience, salary. Address O C 149, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN — BRIGHT, CAPABLE; FOR fast growing South Side co. Typist. State full particulars. Address O E 132, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN FOR CREDIT CLOTHING store, in city near Chicago. Excellent opportunity. Address D H 37, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

FACTORY MANAGER

WANTED BY LARGE MANUFACTURER OF MISCELLANEOUS MEDIUM WEIGHT STAMPINGS AND A LARGE VARIETY OF MACHINED PARTS. A HIGH GRADE MAN WITH EXTENSIVE AND SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN THE MANUFACTURE AND ASSEMBLY OF A VARIETY OF DEVICES ON A MASS PRODUCTION BASIS WHERE QUALITY AND LOW COST ARE OF PRIME IMPORTANCE. IN REPLYING PLEASE STATE FULLY YOUR PAST EXPERIENCE AND EMPLOYERS; ALSO AGE, NATIONALITY, SALARY DESIRED, AND ANY OTHER INFORMATION THAT MAY BE OF VALUE IN CONSIDERING YOUR APPLICATION. ADDRESS O D 160, TRIBUNE.

A RELATIVELY SMALL BUT WELL ESTABLISHED manufacturer of plumbing fixtures located in Ohio is desirous of engaging the services of a man who has had actual selling experience as well as that of making market analyses, planning and putting into effect methods of broadening and strengthening distribution, unaided by consumer advertising. At least three-fourths of his time would be spent in the field. In applying please state age, education, experience in detail and give both business and character references which will be treated in confidence. Address D H 49, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR LEADING local business, news, magazine. Experience in realty construction and equipment fields necessary; splendid opportunity for personable, well-balanced man with vision, agressiveness and knowledge of layout and production; capable of developing further the efforts of present capable staff, and who can produce personally. Straight salary and expenses. Write fully about yourself, in confidence. Address P X 848, Tribune.

PLACEMENT MANAGER—UNDER 40, CAPable expanding and departmentizing staff in long established white collar employment agency in foremost southern city maintaining several branches. Practical experience absolutely essential. Furnish snapshot, complete record, salary in first letter. No investment. ADDRESS L X 216, TRIBUNE.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER.

A real employment manager fully experienced in employment office detail and personnel selection. A 24 hour metal working plant of 1,500 in Chicago district. State fully your experience and training and personal history. Confidential. ADDRESS P X 181, TRIBUNE.

SALES ENGINEER.

With technical knowledge of air-codnitioning. Man who can write A1 sales letter. Unusual opportunity. Give full particulars experience, education, and age. Address O C 146, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN—ABOUT 30 YEARS old, with experience in women's apparel advertising. Must have active mind and be unusual copywriter. Good starting salary with leading Chicago manufacturer. In reply give full details of experience and other pertinent facts. Address O D 158, Tribune.

ASST. TO MGR.—YOUNG MAN WHO CAN quickly decide what to do, check over sales, office, production, and correspondence. Should have car; live on South side. Give qualifications, salary expected, phone number. Address P S 312, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

For large installment Furniture Store in large Mid-west city. Write stating Age, Furniture experience, references and salary expected. Address D H 41, Tribune.

— REAL ESTATE SALES EXECUTIVE — Wanted by Established Co. doing general brokerage business. Northwest Side. An outstanding opportunity is open for an experienced R. E. Salesman. Immediate income. Liberal comm. Address C O 841, Tribune.

HOTEL MANAGER—ABOUT 35, MUST BE hard worker, looking for real opp.; personality and ambition necess. Write fully. Address M 569, Tribune.

SHOE STORE MANAGER—EXP. MARRIED preferred. Salary and bonus. Address P P 163, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGER.

Large manufacturer of quality food specialties requires Branch Manager—to direct truck salesmen, handle chain headquarters and department store contacts.

Must be an aggressive merchandiser—have complete and thorough knowledge as well as experience in truck methods of selling.

Unusual opportunity for a man with ability and tact. Write, giving age, nationality and complete employment details together with telephone number, in first letter.

ADDRESS P T 464, TRIBUNE.

Boys.

APPRENTICE—18-22, STRONG; ALSO DEliveries, distribute circulars in loop offices, some typing, fair penman; $7 start. Star Typewriter Co., 189 W. Madison, rm. 611.

YOUNG MAN—TO TRAVEL AS SALESman's asst., one who lives south with parents pref. Drexel 0277.

BOY—FOR DENTAL LAB.; $5 START; A-1 ref. req. Address P L 353, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARC WELDER—HIGH PRESSURE PIPE wk. State years of experience, age, address and phone. Address M 371, Tribune.

ARTIST—LITHOGRAPH RE-TOUCH MAN, for airbrush work on glass negatives. Permanent, modern, middle western plant. Send full letter of application, experience, places worked, reasons for leaving, and salary. ADDRESS L X 211, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. SETTER AND operator. Brown & Sharpe. Also Cleveland. Only A-1 apply. State exp., age, salary, refs. ADDRESS M 448, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT RADIO SCRIPT WRITER-DIrector; give full details and salary. Address P T 215, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS WITH NR. NO. SIDE following; 60% comm. 104 E. Walton.

BUTCHER WTD.—UNION; AT LEAST 10 yrs.' exp. Must speak Polish or German. Good appearance, Age 30 to 40. Good salary to right party. To manage meat dept. Mr. Fiacchin, 1449 Fullerton-avenue.

CANDY MAKER.

Experienced in making brittle and taffy candies. Phone Mr. Fay, Virginia 1240.

CHEMIST—WHO UNDERSTANDS THE PROduction and manufacturing of Reson materials for dentures. Also chemist who understands manufacturing of Dental Alloy Products. State full particulars and salary desired. Address L X 215, Tribune.

CREAMERY MAN—EXP. TO MANAGE creamery located in Indiana; apply by letter, give full details. 176 W. Adams, R. 911.

DRAFTSMEN—EXPERIENCED ORNAMENtal iron draftsmen. State experience, former employers and salary. Out-of-town employment. Address D H 43, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—FAMILIAR WITH PACKING house equipment. State salary and experience. Address P M 166, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN ON STRUCTURAL STEEL, exp. on industrial furnaces. Details. Address P M 174, Tribune.

ELECT. ENGINEER FOR CALCULATION resistances on electrical heat units. ADDRESS M 563, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER — LOW PRESSURE BOILERS, electrical elevators. Give age, references, experience, and salary expected. ADDRESS P X 345, TRIBUNE.

EMBALMER — THOROLY EXPERIENCED and capable of directing funerals. State salary. Address P M 122, Tribune.

ENGINEER.

Expd. with ventilating and air condg. apparatus; good draftsman, duct layouts, industrial equipment. Advise any machine design exp. Excel. opport. Give compl. outline exp., age, education, salary expected. ADDRESS O D 556, TRIBUNE.

Engraver—Rubber or Wood.

Estab. photo engrav. firm has space for rubber plante engraver and could develop business for him. Address P Y 442, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—PLASTERING; LIVE WIRE commission. Give full particulars; confidential. Address O E 550, Tribune.

GLASS CUTTERS, BEVELERS, POLISHERS. Experienced. Also capable foreman for above. State exp., references, also salary expected. Address P M 170, Tribune.

GLASS SEAMERS, GRILLERS, SMOOTHers. Experienced on shocks. Capable of producing in quantities. State experience and salary expected. Address O C 362, Tribune.

GREASER—MUST BE EXPD. COMM. APply Marigold Garage, 828 Grace-st.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, A-1—FOR EXCLUsive Detroit studio. Deco Company, 426 Fisher Building, Detroit, Mich.

LITHO COLOR ARTIST.

Capable young man with knowledge of dot etch and positive-negative methods of retouching color lithography. Steady job for man who can qualify, with progressive growing firm. Write giving full information as to experience and references.

FLEMING-POTTER COMPANY,
PEORIA, ILLINOIS.

MAN, EXPERIENCED

in sausage making, including inspection of fresh meats, trimming and grinding operation: 25 to 35 years of age: outstanding personality, sufficient executive ability to act as assistant foreman. No others need reply. Address P L 416, Tribune.

MACHINIST—EXPD. BENCH HAND; 25 to 35 yrs. old; state age and experience. If married or single. Give refs. Phone number. Address O E 133, Tribune.

MASTER MECHANIC, SHOP SUPT.—PERfect knowledge production, gen. mfg., automatic screw mach., prod. dies, tools, stampings, design, etc. Address M 460, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

for machine design and detailing by large Chicago manufacturer. Prefer young college men with several years experience. State qualifications and salary in first letter. Address O E 157, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — FOUR YEAR graduate, not over 25 years of age, to qualify for executive position in manufacturing division of progressive Chicago firm. Ample salary while training on the job. Opportunity to advance certain to one qualified. State age, education, school, activities and business experience in detail. Replies strictly confidential. ADDRESS E E 597, TRIBUNE.

PATENT LAWYER AND SPECIFICATION writer. State fully qualifications, salary expected. Address P L 444, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER — TRAVELING SALESman wanted to make photographs and call on jobbing and retail trade for publishing firm. Not over 35 years of age; gentile; German extraction preferred. Must be free to travel. State former connections and experience. Address O E 384, Tribune.

Preserve Room Foreman.

Experienced in manufacturing preserves, jellies, and peanut butter. Must be capable of assuming complete charge of large dept.; 30-40 years of age. Only detailed replies considered. Address P Y 441, Tribune.

PRINTING SUPT.—CAPABLE FOR LARGE plant. Give full details first letter. Address P T 465, Tribune.

RADIO SERVICE MAN.

Old established financially sound SOUTH SIDE radio Co. will IMMEDIATELY add an executive type young gentile, who has had radio service field exp. and sales ability, as a PARTNER. Must be able to take complete charge in a very short time. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. SALARY GUARANTEED. Car an asset, not essential. State full requisite. Address P Y 333, Tribune.

SILK SCREEN MAN—CAPABLE OF TAKing complete charge of dept. Must be experienced on glass, make stencils, mix paint. State ref. and exper. Good opportunity. Address P M 169, Tribune.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—EXPERIENCED STEADY WORK. 2326 INDIANA-AV.

Typographer-Layout Man.

Typographer who can visualize copy, layout, and mark up for others and also set type himself. Should know ad composition and all kinds commercial printing, including fine work. Splendid future for quick thinker with large plant in beautiful western city 300,000 people. Address D J 14, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERY CUTTER AND FOREMAN—Make patterns, do upholstering and springing if necessary. No layoff. Start immediately. Address P K 596, Tribune.

WANTED—

Experienced Man
to Operate
Disc Ruling Machine

Give full information in first letter regarding age, experience, etc. Reference required. Address L P 260, Tribune.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—Reg. or assist., in loop store. Bring references. Gentile. Address M 560, Tribune.

PHARMACIST APPRENT.—EXP. CUT RATE Drugs. Apply after 1 p. m., 816 W. 63d-st.

REG. PHARMACIST—EXPERIENCED, REFS. So. side. Address O E 128, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BOAT CLUB CARETAKER—YOUNG MAN who has worked on yachts, and is handy at repairing and painting. Married. Scandinavian preferred. Give full information regardnig exp. Address P M 167, Tribune.

NIGHT HOTEL CLERK, EXP.; STATE AGE and refs. Address P P 164, Tribune.

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HELP WANTED—MEN.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

COOK—FILIPINO; PRIV. FAMILY; MUST be exp.; refs. Address O C 248, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING BOOK
Match Manufacturer

offers steady cash income selling highest quality book matches at low prices. Top comm. and bonus. Big repeats. Complete line including specially created covers, free inside printing. Real co-operation. Expert sales help. Free kit. Full or part time. Call or write. GEM MATCH CO., 72 W. Washington.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN,

If you can furnish A-1 refs., have selling ability, and own a car, an unusual opportunity is offered, 2 selected men to join the sales organization, at the start of the best selling season by the THOMAS D. MURPHY Co. of Red Oak, Iowa, oldest mfr. of finest, highest quality, copyrighted complete line adv. art calendars, direct mail, etc., on generous perc. basis. Apply Monday a. m. only. Room 720, 201 N. Wells-street.

— — ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES — —
Top Quality—Competitive Prices.
Direct From Manufacturer.
Highest Cash Comm. and Bonus.
Call or write Match Corp. of America,
6045 W. Grand-av., Chicago.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR WANTED—A first class experienced old established trade paper in construction field. Salary. Give age, experience, nationality, references and salary wanted.
ADDRESS M 457, TRIBUNE.

AUTO SALESMEN—

Men with Cars

Get Ready Now for 1938.

Sell Dodge automobiles. No experience necessary. Thorough schooling. Commission. See Mr. Dempster. 3431 Irving Park.

AUTO SALESMEN [3] — EXPERIENCED men to sell new Chryslers and Plymouths, for Chicago's fastest growing dealer. Ample floor time. Liberal comm. Owner leads furn. See Sales Mgr., 3161 N. Clark-street.

BOOK MEN.

General sales manager for nationally known house will be in Chicago this week looking for a good high type producer who is capable of hiring, organizing, and training men. Give details of experience, which will be treated in confidence until interview. Salary and comm. Address P X 347, Tribune.

BLEACH GROCERY—BIG DEAL; AVER. comm. $40 wk. Barton, 3909 S. Langley.

BOOKBINDING SALESMAN.

Old established Chicago house with capacity for large volume has opening for thoroughly experienced man now actively engaged making contacts and sales in Chicago territory. Fine opportunity and salary. Reply fully in confidence. Address O E 369, Tribune.

BUTTON SALESMAN—FOR SIDE LINE, new novelty wooden buttons, fast sellers, 20 per cent commission. Address F. H. Hermann, Stoneham, Massachusetts.

CANDY SALESMEN—LARGE CORP. WITH exceptional items can use syndicate and dept. store men. Also jobber salesmen. All territories except Ill. and Ind. Exper., with following only. Give full details, exper., present connections. All answers confidential. Comm. basis. Address O E 155, Tribune.

CHEMICAL SPECIALTIES—SELL TO HARDware stores in Ill. Experienced, liberal draw against comm. Must have car. Write fully. Address O D 159, Tribune.

COSMETIC SALESMEN—WITH GOOD CONtacts among dept. stores, drug chains, and jobbers, that want an additional line on a comm. basis. Territories open: Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa., Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, N. S. Dakota. Address P L 109, Tribune.

COSTUME JEWELRY SALESMAN, SPLENdid oppr. for young man with contacts to sell retail trade in Chicago territory, Lib. comm. State exper. and age. Address P L 354, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMEN — WHOLESALE; high grade experienced producers, strong line baby carriages, juvenile furniture, outdoor furniture, furniture novelties. Excellent opportunity. Write for complete details. Joseph Davidson, 19 West 34th-street, New York City.

EQUIPMENT SALESMEN TO SELL HYdraulic lifts, air compressors. Good commissions. Give references and experience. Ottawa Mfg. Co., Ottawa, Kansas.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — SINGLE man to represent Nationally known Furniture Manufacturer in Chicago district. Must have Furniture sales floor experience, be able to contact Furniture dealers and drive own car. Commission arrangement with drawing account. State qualifications in letter.
ADDRESS P T 466, TRIBUNE.

GAS PUMP SALESMAN.

If you can sell filling station equipment such as BENNETT computing pumps and ECO equip. and have proven sales record, we have large Ill. terr. open. Lib. str. comm. Write, outlining exp. Confidential. Service Station Equipment Co., 4435 S. Western, Chicago.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMEN—SOAP product, direct to stores. Straight comm. plus car allowance. Permanent. Address P L 418, Tribune.

GROCERY SPECIALTY—TO PROMOTE NEW Softener, Bowl Cleaner, Bleach, with Wis., Iowa jobbers. Sal. State employers 5 years. Address P L 117, Tribune.

GROCERY SALESMEN—LIBERAL COMMISsions; exclusive country, city territories; car essential. Merchandise Marketing, Inc., Batavia, Ill.

HANDKERCHIEF SALESMAN, WIS., MINN., Dakotas. Sell better stores. Reply full details present, former connections. Comm. Confidential. Address D H 9, Tribune.

Industrial Rotary Oil Burner

salesman to take over Chicago territory, comm. basis; real opportunity. Ace Engineering Co., 1725 W. 31st.

LACE CURTAIN SALESMEN FOR ALL territories—We specialize in imports. Experience and following essential; drawing account. Excellent opportunity. Apply Mark Graham Monday, Tuesday, Hotel Morrison, Chicago, or write Graham and Sons, 215 Fourth-avenue, New York.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

If you want to make some real commissions call Central 2866 for an appointment.

MEAT SALESMEN—2; EXPER.; HOTEL and rest. trade; 1 for city, 1 travel; splendid prop. to right men, with following. Sal. and comm. Address P M 117, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SALES REPRESENTAtive—reliable, aggressive young man to contact established photographic dealers; commercial and professional photographers, industrial laboratories and photomechanical industry. Knowledge of photography and photoengraving process requisite; to act as Chicago and Middle Western representative for a New York company; write, giving experience; references required. Salary and opportunity with rapidly growing concern for man with proper qualifications. Address D J 15, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Photo Engraving Salesmen.

If you are not entirely satisfied with your present connection come to see us about making arrangements on drawing and comm basis. Ph. Superior 1920 for appt. or Address P Y 431, Tribune.

PHOTO LITHOGRAPHIC — 2 SALESMEN with or without knowledge of graphic arts. Draw. acct. and comm. State qual. Our men know of this ad. Address O E 126, Tribune.

POLO SHIRTS.

All territories throughout the U. S. open; strong popular priced line of men's and boys' knitted and woven polo shirts. Only those experienced with following among large and small retailers. Write references and territory covered; no objection if carried as side line. Commission; monthly settlement. Box 533, Realservice, 110 West 34th-street, New York City.

PRINTING SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS; experienced, who has a following for printer in Chicago, drawing and commission, references required. Give complete qualifications 1st letter. Address P P 160, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMEN WITH FOLLOWing, north side; medium size plant.; commission. Address P X 391, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—SOUTH SIDE; capable of developing into a sales manager; commission. State full particulars. Address O E 131, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE MAN—EXPD., WITH CAR; fine oppor.; comm.; co-operation, leads. L. H. Chamberlin, 425 Main-st., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

REGISTRAR, EXPERIENCED, FOR ESTABlished professional school. Drawing account and commission. Rare opportunity. Apply 19 S. Wabash-av., 2nd floor, between 9-10 a. m.

RENTING SOLICITOR — BY LOOP REAL estate firm; also manager for office bldg. State qualifications. Excellent opportunities. Sal. and commission.
ADDRESS P Y 573, TRIBUNE.

ROOFING—INSULATION.

Young men for live wire org. No exp. nec. We will train. Guar. salary, plus comm. Address P X 392, Tribune.

— — — — SHIRT SALESMAN — — — —
Experienced man for established Oklahoma and Arkansas territory. Must be able to sell quality styled, popular priced shirts in volume to better stores. Write fully, giving refences, to the Mack Shirt Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SILVER AND CHROME PLATED HOLLOware salesman—Yg.; with car; assist salesman; sell dept. stores and jobbers. Gd. opp. Sal. and comm. Address P X 372, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN TO MAKE APptmts. Sal.-comm. Rm. 921, 176 W. Adams.

TYPEWRITER SALESMEN—IT IS POSSIble that we will have some city territories open after the 1st of the year. Comm. If you are an experienced typewriter salesman telephone Mr. Jones at Randolph 0200 for appointment.

VITA-VEG NEW FOOD PRODUCTS NOW ready for market. Excl. terr. for exp. salesmen. Comm. Address M 494, Tribune.

WINE SALESMEN—EXP. NOT NECESSARY; English and foreign speaking; comm. Call Tues. R. 710, 105 W. Monroe-st.

WANT 3 MEN FOR ELEC. UNIT SALES—About $40 comm. R. 618, 203 N. Wabash

SALESMAN — TO SOLICIT DELINQUENT accts. from mfgers. and jobbers. Sal. and comm. Address O E 219, Tribune.

SALESMEN — 10 GD. JOBS.; NO SPEC. train.; sanitary prod.; comm. Mon., Wed.,Fri. ONLY. 3-4 p. m. 4458 Gunnison, 3d rear.

SECURITY MAN—ACCUSTOMED EARNING $10,000; strictly comm., 30% up; leads furn. Del. 8547 or address O B 274, Tribune.

MEN—TO CALL ON BEAUTY PARLORS; sell GLORINE FACIAL PADS; repeater; terr. allotted; comm. Address M 469, Tribune

MAN TO INTROD. A FREE VISUAL SURvey serv. to factories. Full or pt. tm.; sm. sal. and comm. For apt., Brun. 8413, 1-3 p.m.

TO SELL HASSOCKS—CHICAGO AND ENvirons. Furniture trade for reputable firm. Commission. Address M 475, Tribune.

2 MEN WHO CAN SELL SKEE-BALL games to taverns. Comm. 2300 Armitage.

SALESMAN — CHICAGO AND MIDDLE West; with specialty; department store following to sell popular price sweaters, bathing suits, sizes 1-16 years. Carry our line in conjunction with kindred line. Established territory. Drawing against commission. Grand Knitting Mills, 35 West 35th, N. Y.

— — — — — — SALESMEN — — — — — —
Experienced, with established following Chicago and adjacent territory to represent well established New York firm manufacturing Style line of Ladies Handbags to retail $2.00 and $3.00. Commission basis; full information and references. Box 769, 1474 Broadway, New York.

LARGE IMPORTER EXCLUSIVE LINE hooked and novelty rugs has opening in Chicago territory for serious minded conscientious unmarried representative age 25 to 35 who owns car and has following among the better type furniture and department stores; exceptional opportunity; drawing account Address L X 213, Tribune.

ASSURE A REAL FUTURE.

Sell a product that is a necessity in every home. No competition. And you sell direct to consumer. Far above average percentage earnings. Expenses advanced. Apply 8 S. Dearborn, R. 1306, 9 to 12.

FOUR HARD HITTING SALESMEN — TO present America's most successful premium plan to grocers; sponsored by their jobbers. Lib. comm., draw., after qual. Must have car. Phone Mr. Klein, Fairfax 7300 Sunday a. m. or Mon. after 6:30 p. m. for appointment.

MEMORIAL CONCERN, EST. 70 YRS., HAS opening for man with car. Prot. terr.; full co-op.; advance on comm. to good man. Fine oppor. for worthwhile perm. conn. to determined worker. J. H. Anderson Monument Co., 5751 Ravenswood-avenue. Longb. 4646.

TO A GOOD SALESMAN WHO IS LOOKING for a better chance: A nationally known school which now has a successful and happy sales force is expanding into a new noncompetitive field. Car essential. Traveling. Salary and commission. Address E H 218, Tribune.

LIGHTING ENGINEER TO SELL NATIONally known line show window reflectors, following amongst architects, builders, and electrical contractors necessary. Commission. Box 195, 90 Livingston-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED.

2 experienced elec. appliance sales closers to direct men. Salary and bonus. See Mr. Williams 2237 W. Pershing-road.

12-YR.-OLD. MFR. WILL EMP. AND TRAIN 2 junior salesmen over 25; direct educational sales. Good future. Drawing account. 8:30 to 10 a. m. 334 S. Wabash, Room 2.

SPECIAL EDITION SOLICITORS FOR 50TH anniversary Chicago daily newspaper. Good comm., leads furnished; apply Monday afternoon, 3 to 5. 1214 S. Halsted.

SALESMAN—MEN'S NECKWEAR—MONEY making, nationally sold line. Exceptional opportunity. Commission. Novelty Scarfs. 128 W. 31st, N. Y.

SALESMEN CALLING ON TAVERN, DRUG, confect. trade, side line food item. Good % profit, no extra expense. Make extra money in your dull mos. Sup. 5862.

LOCAL APPAREL FIRM NOW PLACING extra help. Earnings up to $50 wkly.; percentage. Suite 1339, 224 S. Michigan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

THE MOST IMPORTANT SUBJECT OF THE DAY

A better method of helping salesmen to sell in greater volume under present day business conditions is the most important problem confronting sales management today.

For many years this firm has been recognized as a leader in the field of creating successful sales building ideas and plans for hundreds of outstanding manufacturers, wholesale dealers, and jobbers and such other organizations employing salesmen.

Due to new and difficult selling conditions existing in above businesses today, the demand for our services is increasing to such an extent it is necessary to add to our sales force to meet the demands.

Our firm is highly rated. The positions are permanent and a thorough training is given all men that assures earnings far above average on a liberal commission basis.

To qualify, a man must be a thoroughly seasoned salesman, between the ages of 35 and 50 years. Experience in the sale of intangibles or specialty lines is necessary. He must be a closer instead of a negotiator, and willing to work hard for the large income this opportunity offers. A car is an asset.

Territories are in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

If you feel you qualify, please give details of what you have sold, your age and telephone number, so an immediate interview may be arranged. An executive will be in Chicago to interview successful applicants the week of January 3d.

Address O C 549, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN WANTED — LA Salle Extension University wishes to arrange for a permanent representative in this district. Applicant must be a man of character, good practical education, industrious. Business or sales experience desirable. Automobile an asset. This is an unusual opportunity for the right man, as it means a permanent, profitable business of his own and the territory is a valuable property, netting upward of $3,000 year. Thorough training and co-operation given with leads from our extensive national advertising. Write to H. H. Fitts, 9 W. Washington-st., Chicago, giving full particulars.

SALESMAN WANTED — OUR PATENTED electric feed and heat unit for dishwashing machine is the outstanding development to render perfect dishwashing service. We have an opening for a high class commission salesman in this territory, one who has contacted leading hotels, clubs, hospitals and restaurants and preferably one who understands different types of dishwashing machines. Our compounds, together with the heat unit loaned to the trade, we believe to represent the one and only perfect dishwashing service. Please give full information as to ability and integrity. Pioneer Chemical & Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.

ONE GOOD MAN

We want 1 good man not satisfied with earning less than $30 per week to work through home appliance division this store. Thorough training with opportunity to qualify for managerial position. Good references and car necessary. Only man over 25 considered. Apply employment dept., 2d floor, Monday, 10 o'clock sharp.

Goldblatt Bros., Inc.
LAWRENCE & BROADWAY.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY CORPORATION

offers a sales plant to men with or without experience that warrants immediate investigation. The co-operation which we are giving should give you immediate earning power. Chicago's last real estate development within a 25 minute drive of the loop is being sold rapidly. Comm. Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
10 S. LA SALLE-ST., 8TH FL. RAN. 7400.

CAN YOU SELL?

If you are not too old to learn a new business—if you have a good sales background and the ambition to make good the proprietors of Trenton, Kentucky's finest whiskey, will teach you the liquor business. Complete training will be given several men. Protected clientele and generous commission plan assures satisfactory earnings immediately with unlimited future possibilities. See Mr. Reilly, 344 N. Ogden, before noon.

MEN—NEAT APPEARING, YOUNG OR ELDERLY.

Assist HIGH CLASS SALESMAN. No experience necessary. Opportunity for future with unusually large earnings with asbestos and asphalt products. Transportation furnished. Limited drawing account; also commission. Call MONDAY ONLY. Sherman Hotel, ask for C. Neale Cooper.

NATIONALLY KNOWN CHICAGO MANUfacturer requires representative to contact business offices in downtown section in regard to their mailing problems. Must be able to hold present established business and continue its development. Comm. arrangement in exclusive and protected territory. Unusual opportunity for advancement. State age, phone number, and briefly outline education and experience. Address O E 368, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Have southern and eastern territory in which we can offer substantial commission to a salesman with established contacts with libraries and schools. If free to add our line of reinforced juvenile titles, write, naming states now traveling, what now selling, and give preferably librarian references.
GRIMM BOOK BINDERY,
MADISON, WISCONSIN.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO young man in sales promotion writing by substantial new company. Should be at least high school graduate, college preferred, have some knowledge of mechanics of publishing; $85 per month to start. State age, experience in detail, whether married or single. Position permanent with opportunity for rapid advancement.
ADDRESS O E 367, TRIBUNE.

WANTED — MEN TO GO INTO THE LIFE insurance business; regular weekly school free. Enter a great business and be your own boss. Good commissions; leads from advertising campaigns furnished; no advances or drawing accounts. A real opportunity to sell and serve clients for an old line legal reserve company. See Larry Williams, Room 1449, at 222 West Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

Start the New Year Right.

Get in NOW on the fastest selling line ever known—INSULATION. Homes, apartments, and industrials are all prospects. We furnish live leads and pay big commissions. Exp. unnec. Our men average over $100 per week. Phone Pullman 7700 between 10 and 12 a. m., Monday.

EXPERIENCED CANDY SALESMAN WANTed to represent the most outstanding line of popular priced quality bulk candies on the market. Want man who can qualify for state manager position for Illinois. Commission basis with weekly drawing. Write MR. SARGENT giving full details.
ADDRESS D H 50 TRIBUNE.

DID YOU MAKE $50 LAST WEEK? DOES your selling job offer you real future? If not, why not place line 200 nationally advertised products with stores. Sold new way. Bigger profits for merchants. Big comm. for you every week. Start without investment. World's Products, Dept. G-109, Spencer, Indiana.

WELL RATED CHICAGO MANUFACTURER popularly priced underwear, slips, gowns, pajamas, house coats, etc., for ladies, misses and children, now adding salesmen in all territories. Must have car and know department store, dry goods, and specialty shop trade. Liberal comm. and drawing account. Reply in detail. Address D J 1, Tribune.

Two Territory Salesmen

for electrical manufacturer, bet. 28 and 40, expd. in closing hardware, automotive, drug and elec. wholesalers, now or recently working Ky., Ohio, Ind., Minn., Wis. Oppor., sal., expense. Write full details your experience. Address P L 355, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN grocery line and have established contacts with retail grocery stores. Any nationality. A real opportunity for the right men. Percentage basis. Give age, nationality, telephone number, and complete employment history in first letter. Address P M 115, Tribune.

YOUNG SALESMAN.

Territory with established business available to right man. Should be approximately 25. Energetic and progressive, for selling cigars or tobacco products. Some experience. Drawing account. Address P X 346, Tribune.

SIDELINE SALESMEN — CALLING ON haberdashery trade, to sell nat'ly. known popularly-priced men's belts, buckles, suspenders, jewelry. Middlewest, southwest, northwest terrs. open. Liberal comm. Give refs.; full partl. first let. Address D J 11, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED DRESS SALESMEN — Wanted for top $4.75 missy dresses for Illinois, Eastern states, and southeastern states. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Li Peri Dress Company, 317 Sibley-street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

— — — SPECIALTY SALESMAN — — —
Experienced in retailing drug trade, 27 to 38 years of age. Must have car and be free to travel. Nationally known and well established lines. Salary and commission.
ADDRESS O E 383, TRIBUNE.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT TO SELL LINE of nationally advertised cosmetics to the drug trade. Commission arrangement. Write in full detail to Marathon Laboratories, 100 Madison-street, Newark N. J.

SALESMAN WITH CAR, EXPERIENCED, calling on wholesale hardware trade and industrials. Product leader in fire protection field. Small starting salary.
Address O C 145, Tribune.

AMAZING PATENTED SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers! No competition! Factories, hardware stores buy quantities. Big comm., repeats. Free trial! Toolco, 1500 Winthrop Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN [8] FOR REAL 1938 OPPORtunity in the appliance field; good commission and bonus. See Mr. EDIDIN, Monday, bet. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 2528 E 75th-st.

ESTABLISHED MFGR. OF INFANTS' AND children's knit underwear seeks representation in Minn., Mo., Ky., Mich. Comm. basis.
ADDRESS O E 366, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR SPACE selling on home furnishings publication Drawing account. Deco Company, 426 Fisher Building, Detroit, Michigan.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON CAR DEALERS, garages, gas stas.; Rebuilt Batteries. Com. Lincoln Battery Co., 2503 N. Lincoln-avenue.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

WANTED
DRESS SALESMAN.

We now sell practically all of the better accounts our line of wash frocks and rayons in the city and enjoy a fine volume of business. We recently transferred our Chicago representative—therefore we are interested in securing the services of a high grade, experienced dress salesman to represent our firm in this market. If you have had considerable experience in the Chicago market selling dresses or some kindred line of merchandise and have a wide acquaintance among the Chicago dealers—please write us stating age, salary, names and addresses of present and past employers, dates of employment, and territory covered. Also state dollar volume of sales for each of the past five years. All replies will be treated strictly confidential. No interviews will be granted under any consideration until after the letter of application has been received. A splendid opportunity with one of the largest dress manufacturing concerns in the United States. Address Personnel Manager.

THE STERLING CO.,
212 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

NATIONALLY KNOWN DRUG MANUFACTURER HAS OPENING

For experienced detail man, drug line preferred, between 27 and 38 years of age. Salary, commission, etc., sufficient to interest a capable and successful producer looking for an unlimited and permanent future. Must own car, be financially responsible, and have past record acceptable to bonding company. Phone Superior 4015 Monday or Tuesday. Ask for sales department.

— — — — — MEN—WORK — — — — —
TO THE Man who is sincerely looking for a worth-while opportunity, who is honestly willing to study and work hard and satisfied to learn this electrical unit business and get along on nominal earnings to start, we have a permanent position that offers a genuine opportunity. Good percentages. We are not looking for the smart fellow or the clever talker or so-called "high pressure artist." We are interested in the earnest, sincere man, regardless of his former experience. This is work that he can easily adapt himself to. Applicants must be between the ages of 25-50. Character references required. Apply Monday, Jan .3, at 10 a. m. to Mr. Lind, at 5754 Chicago-avenue.

Start Your New Job Now!

Interesting business and even better prospects for 1938 make it necessary for us to employ additional people at once.
If you are ambitious and willing to follow instructions you can earn $50 a week and up. No experience necessary. You must be between 30 and 45 years of age. Expense money and comm. Personal interview 9:30 a. m. to 11 or 3 to 5 p. m. Suite 425, Conway Bldg.
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., NOT INC.

GENUINE OPPORTUNITY

for 2 exceptionally high grade salesmen with cars to work in Chicago and surrounding territories. Age 32-45. We are a Chicago Corp. rated AAA-1 and are now ready to market an entirely new coin operated merchandising machine with an unusual profit return. We are interested only in hard hitting go-getters, capable of earning not less than $5,000 a year on comm. Thorough training, powerful promotion and advertising; in short, an exceptional connection for right men. See Mr. Brookman, Hotel Sherman, Monday, 9 to 4.

1938 OPPORTUNITY

Large furn. co. will place 5 men in their new acct. dept.
Must be neat and capable of meeting the public, experience in our line unnecessary.
These are permanent positions with excellent future for those who make good. About $39 per week to start on our draw acct., bonus, and comm. plan.
Apply in person to emp. mgr., 3318 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

A STEADY JOB

Can use 6 men at once with or without sales experience. Must be over 25 years of age, neat and intelligent. Car helpful but not necessary. About $26 per week to start, work in new business department of old established home furnishings concern. Good chance for advancement and larger income on our extra commission and bonus system. Apply in person only. Personnel Manager, 834 W. 63d-street.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

for a man who is willing to accept a commission and expense sales proposition with the leading office equipment organization of its kind. Apply Monday a. m. to Mr. H. H. Hynes.

Underwood Elliott Fisher,
210 W. MONROE.

SOUTHWEST SIDE MEN.

10 wanted at once, for a big opening sale of 200 acres to be divided into small chicken farms at $275 each on terms of $25 down, balance $5 month. 10 minutes to Clearing Industrial district; large commission.
— — See Mr. Steen, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. — —
Room 417. 111 W. Washington.
Phone Randolph 6028.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM

will employ several ambitious men, 25 to 45 years, with or without real estate experience. Real opportunity. Permanent. Comm. Live leads, full co-operation, and directions how to succeed. Executives close deals for you.
SEE MR. WOLFE.
10 A. M. to Noon, or 1 to 4 P. M.
ROOM 425. 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

YOUNG MAN—MUST HAVE 2 YRS. INSIDE exp. casualty and fire ins.; well educated, over 25, single, live at home, have car. This is ins. sales work with long hours. Unless you are ambitious, and really want to work, do not apply. Straight sal. and car exp. State full details about yourself and min. sal. and exp. you need to start.
Address O D 155, Tribune.

A-1 IN APPEARANCE AND EDUCATION, TO CONTACT EXECUTIVES IN CONNECTION WITH ACCOUNTING AND ENGINEERING SERVICES. SALARY AND COMMISSIONS. MUST HAVE EARNED MINIMUM $5,000 IN PAST. STATE EXPERIENCE, RELIGION, AGE.
ADDRESS N 116, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—TRAVELING, REAL OPPORtunity for producer calling on retail trade, representing group of America's leading toy factories. Should have car and must finance self. Comm., no drawing; busy all year, lines established. Exceptional proposition for exceptional man. Interview only. No phone calls. Toy Market, Room 1417, Merchandise Mart

OLD ESTABLISHED CHEMICAL COMPANY has new discovery that instantly removes all dirt, oil and grease from concrete, terrazzo, tile, or wood floors. A five minute demonstration sells it and yields big commission. Write for information or send ten cents for sample and see for yourself. The Warren Refining & Chemical Co., Cleveland, O.

TWO SPECIALTY SALESMEN—EXPERIenced in calling on retail grocery outlets. One acquainted with Michigan territory outside of Detroit and other for Illinois and Wisconsin territory. Unless have these qualifications do not answer. State age, experience, and idea of salary.
Address O E 433, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THIS YEAR'S MONEY-MAKing sensation! "Approved" Social Security Payroll record. Nothing on market equals its copyrighted features covering all State and Federal regulations. One-call seller at $1.95. Big commissions. Valuable sample loaned. The Tax Digest, 15 East 26th, Dept. AK12 N. Y.

A CHICAGO ADVERTISING AGENCY DEsires ABOVE AVERAGE salesmen who have sold ideas to chief executives. We have the best Sales Contest ever produced to increase our clients' sales. Chicago and middle west territory open. High advance comm. Phone Normal 5503, Jack Hazard, 743 W Garfield-boulevard.

SALESMEN.

Are you all set for the new year with a good connection? We can place 4 men in new unit this week; perm. dept.; salary to start; mgmt. job open soon. Furn. See Emp. Mgr., 9:30-12, 2225 W. 39th-street, 6th fl.

A GROWING MFR. OF ELECTRICAL products has opening for man with sales executive exper. Free to travel. Draw. acct. Give confidential, detailed reply stating accomplishments, compensation expected, etc.
ADDRESS P T 197, TRIUNE.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

Aggressive young man to sell office equipment. Must be hard worker. Good proposition. Salary, comm., give particulars. Address P T 469, Tribune.

MAN—TO TAKE UP LANDSCAPE WORK. Must be satisfied with $35.00 comm. weekly at start. No experience necessary. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries, for old and new customers. Moore & Co., Dept. A, Newark, N. Y.

PROGRESSIVE DIESEL ENGINE MANUfacturer wants experience Diesel sales engineers to establish responsible distributors who can sell and service a popular line of small Diesel engines. Give detailed experience first letter. Address D H 40, Tribune.

SALESMEN CALLING ON DEPT., HARDware, general stores, to sell popular priced kitchen and table cutlery, Chicago and out of town, as side line. Good comm. Address O D 162, Tribune.

AT ONCE—TWO RELIABLE TEA AND COFfee route salesmen for city or rural sections. Easy to earn $90.00 per week full time. Equally well spare time. Write PULVER, Newark, N. Y.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON HARDWARE, sporting goods, etc.; retailers in Chicago and vicinity to handle, as sideline, several nationally advertised specialties.
Address D H 47, Tribune.

QUICK CASH DAILY—SELL MENU COVers. Restaurants buy on sight. Send 25c for complete sales kit. You take orders, we deliver. POTTER MFG. CO., Eugene, Ore.

SALESMAN—PRACTICAL NOVELTY ITEMS chain and dept. stores for notions and houseware buyers, jobber or commission.
ADDRESS P P 157, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—N.Y. MANUFACTURERS REPresentative following Hardware, House furnishings, Electrical, Jobbers, Chain dept. stores. Box 207, Maley, Times Bldg., N. Y.

SALESMAN-SALESWOMAN — HANDKERchiefs; side line for Illinois. 7% commission. Raylen, 456 Fourth-avenue, New York.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER COMPANY HAS OPENINGS IN THE EDUCATIONAL DIVISION FOR 5 YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 25 AND 35, WHO ARE THROUGH WITH JUMPING FROM JOB TO JOB, AND WANT TO GET STARTED RIGHT WITH THE WORLD'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND FASTEST GROWING MUSIC HOUSE. SECURITY, STEADY INCOME AND A PROMISING FUTURE ARE YOURS IF YOU QUALIFY. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY—WE WILL TEACH YOU HOW TO SELL AND WILL PAY YOU LIBERAL COMMISSIONS WHILE LEARNING. MUST BE NEAT, INTELLIGENT AND CONSCIENTIOUS WORKERS. APPLY MONDAY A. M., MR. JAKUS, 111 S. WABASH-AV.

WHAT KIND OF JOB ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

Isn't a permanent position with good income and opportunity for advancement with a large company what you want? If you are a serious minded young man interested in your future and if you are 21 to 35 years of age and of neat appearance, Commonwealth Edison Company will consider you for a position in the Appliance Sales Department. If you meet with the above qualifications and you have the right attitude, previous experience is unnecessary. The electrical business is a growing business and men in it receive good percentage plus bonus and in addition a drawing account is available for those who qualify. Apply Monday, Room 1230, 140 South Dearborn-st., 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. only.

A LARGE WELL ESTABLISHED contracting comany plans an extensive expansion program for 1938-1939.
We are gradually increasing our man power to fit this program. To two hard-hitting hustlers who will represent us to the home owner in our insulating and roofing division, we offer the opportunity of a substantial income with real opportunities for advancement. Draw against comm. Apply 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Consumer's, 735 W. 55th-st.

A CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT IN OUR business has opened up several new opportunities and we wish to find the right man for the sales positions that are available. This is definitely a restricted opportunity with leads furnished. Sales training through tested plan. Every coöperation, including assistance of sales manager in the field, without reduction of commissions. Applicant should be 25 to 45, with some previous sales experience and knowledge of Chicago. Aetna Life Insurance Company.
P. M. Williams, Suite 1914, 1 N. La Salle.

Executive Staff Opening.

National pub. of new unit plan, materials prepared at Teachers College, Columbia U. Will pay salary, exp. and bonus to man, 30-40, free to travel with proven record of employing, training and managing sales people in subscription book business. No other experience considered. This is an asst. mgr.'s job. Materials correlate with courses of study and are successfully selling to homes, schools and teachers. Give complete information first letter. Address P X 388, Tribune.

FOOD PRODUCTS MANUFACTURER OF well known line has opening for clean-cut young man, 24 to 30, with some selling experience. Will receive local training and experience to qualify for advancement to position of responsibility. Salary at start will be moderate; the opportunity great. Give age, nationality, telephone number and complete employment history in first letter. Address E E 594, Tribune.

Agents.

AGENTS—TO HANDLE "SUPER-GAS-SAVers" for autos and trucks. Gets 20% more miles per gal. Something new, just out, and a fast seller. Costs you $10.00, sells for $15.00. Start now and make real money. See Mr. Baird, 4917 N. Kenmore-av., Sat and Sun. Out of town parties write.

WANTED — MAN WITH CAR TO TAKE over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Sales way up this year. Must be satisfied with earnings of $30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILA-128-101, Freeport, Ill.

PRIVATE BRAND COSMETICS AND Toilet Preparations. We print your name on the labels. 200% profit. Send 10c for complete details and prices. NATIONAL SCIENTIFIC LAB., 1902W Broad, Richmond, Va.

$6.00 HOURLY — AMAZING KARNU REfinishes autos like new without rubbing, polishing, waxing, or painting. Inexpensive, costs little. Wipes on with cloth. Lasts 8 to 12 months. Free sample. KARNU, Dept. 8403, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FORTUNES AWAIT LIVE WIRES—SELL Soilless Farming. Grows larger vegetables, flowers yr. round without soil. Retails $1. Big profits. Exc. terr. Wire, air mail. Chemi-Grow, 257 GJ Werdin pl., Los Angeles.

DISTRIBUTORS — AMAZING MAGNETIC Brush. Creates static elec. suction. Excels vac. cleaner. Prof. side-line, pocket size. Free sample deal. Neway Brush Co., Hartford, Conn.

NEW FOGLITE INVENTION — STRANGE amber material snaps on headlamps. Pierces fog. Knockout seller. Samples sent on trial. Rush name. Kristee 55, Akron, Ohio.

ENJOY GOOD INCOME WHILE LEARNING landscape work. Big season ahead. Full or part time, no invest. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Dept. 300, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE MONEY PART OR FULL TIME—INSTO cleans hands instantly. Write for sales proposition. Insto Co., Los Angeles.

Miscellaneous.

— — — — — — COMEDIAN — — — — — —
Must be natural born nut. Chicago's popular spot needs ad-libber extraordinary; must take advantage of every humorous situation behind the bar. Give past exp. by letter only. State age, salary desired.

Kitty Davis Cocktail Lounge,
JACKSON-BLVD. AND WABASH-AVE.

— — SOCIAL RESEARCH EXPERT — —
Man 40 to 50 years. Thorough research experience in social field with modern techniques. State education, experience, age, church membership or preference.
ADDRESS P N 274, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—25-35, NEAT APPEARANCE, ambitious to learn hotel business; hard worker, willing to make sacrifices to prove sincerity; long hours; salary. Immediate advancement and real future to right man. Mr. Owsley, 355 W. Madison, Mon. a. m.

WEST SIDE YOUNG MAN—CLEAN CUT, ambitious, determined, not punch drunk, with enough on the ball to develop sufficient ability to handle a full line of office equipment. Austin 2442-Village 7887 for appointment. Sun. or Mon.

MAN—WHITE OR COLORED, FOR PORTER work in several stores. Must have light delivery truck. Salary and all expenses paid. Permanent position. Give references.
ADDRESS O E 156, TRIBUNE.

MAN, 28, SINGLE, WITH CAR, ABLE TO travel, to learn unique investigating business. Fair salary to start. Give complete details. Address O E 127, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN DRIVER WITH BIG CAR or small panel truck; travel on road with cloak salesman. Dearborn 7985.

ROUTE MAN [LAUNDRY], WHO HAS customers; will help build route. 40% comm. Housewife Laundry, 3666 Elston.

CARETAKER—FOR DOG HOSPITAL; MUST be able to pluck dogs. State sal.; rm. furn. if wanted. Address P L 329, Tribune.

COUPLE, WHITE, EXPD. HOTEL WORK; maintenance, decoration; wife do maid wk. Apt. and sal. Address O E 134, Tribune.

ATHLETE, COACH—TO TAKE CHARGE lge. boys' club, gymnasium eves. State age, weight, exp. Address P K 595, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN RENTING THEatrical costumes. Lester, Ltd., 14 W. Lake.

MANAGER—YOUNG, FOR DANCE HALL. Give full details. Address P L 115 Tribune.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Agencies.

EXPORT MGR., PHARMACEUTICALS..$350
COMMERCIAL RESEARCH EXECU.$10,000
TAX ACCOUNTANT, Utilities Exp....$7,500
OFFICE-CRED. MGR., Sales Brch. Exp.$225
PUBLIC RELA. MANAGER.$12,000-$15,000
SENIOR TRAVELING AUDITOR.......$250
WHOL. BUYER, Household Utilities....$300
DEPT. STORE SHOE BUYER-MANAG.$175
SALESMAN Dealer, Promotion Exp.......$250
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

FORGE SHOP SUPT..........$5,000-$6,000
Manager, Small Loan Dept.......$300-$400
Industrial Mfg. Engineer..............$6,000
Research Engineer—Thermo-Dynamics....$400
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. JACKSON.

CABINET MAKERS..................60c
Store Fixture Assemblers..........60c
Loop Agency, 36 S. State, Rm. 1310.

PROD. SUPT.—METAL CAB.........$9,000
CONSOLIDATED, 11TH FL., 209 S. STATE.

— HOTEL, RESTAURANT, INST. JOBS —
Modern Hotel Bureau, 879 N. State.

ENGINEER ....$100 BOOKKEEPER....$100
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

FLOORMAN, $30. BODY-FENDER, 90C.
GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. JACKSON, R.49.

— FACTORY, HOTEL, RESTAURANT —
MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON.

TYPIST—GEN. OFF. CLERK..........$15
S. S. CONSOLIDATED, No. 1105 E. 63d-st.

CORPS. INCOME TAX ACCT.........$7,500
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

— —HAPPY NEW YEAR— —
ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON, 2D.

HOTEL CLERK..$70 SHT. ORD. COOK.$18
BROWN'S, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

OFFICE AND TRADES POSITIONS....OPEN
CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON, 15TH FLR.

SALES., FURN. EXP., LV. CITY—SAL. AND comm. Redfield Personnel, 5 S. Wabash.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING TO ALL OUR friends. Chi. Garage Owners, 16 W. Jackson.

CLEARING HSE. CLKS., N & S....$70-$90
Financial Personnel, 111 W. Jackson.

— FARM AND RESTAURANT HELP —
GREAT NORTHERN, 601 W. MADISON.

GEN'L MGR., STEEL FDRY.........$30,000
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

SALESMAN.

23 to 26 years of age for outside selling. Sal. and comm. Apply Monday a. m. REMINGTON-RAND EMPL. DEPT. 214 W. Monroe.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS $2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 28 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
141 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXECUTIVES.

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Write for details. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE. 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Established 21 years.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

MACHINISTS

The finest practical shop training is at your disposal to place you in this field after a few months of shop training experience. NO CROWDING. NO PRODUCTION. 100% TRAINING. GREER, 2027 S. WABASH. CAL. 4600.

WELDING

Short intensive course. Come and see our welders at work day or night. GREER COLLEGE. 2027 S. WABASH.

ONE WEEK FREE TRIAL.

LEARN THE PRACTICAL WAY REFRIGERATION. AIR CONDITIONING AUTO MECHANICS BODY AND FENDER Investigate Our Diesel Training, $75. GREER COLLEGE. 2027 S. WABASH.

ALLIED SHOPS.

Offer Thoroughly Practical Training in MACHINIST TRADE

TOOL & DIE MAKING

DESIGNING AND DRAFTING. Automatic Screw Machines.

Train in the most complete training shops in America. Get experience on actual machine work. Start now. Days, evenings. Low fee. Free employment help. Write for free book: "Practical Machine Shop Training." VISIT ALLIED SHOPS TODAY.

Allied Screw Machine Co., [SCHOOL DIVISION.] 609 W. Lake-street. Dept. T. Hay. 1136.

— — — — LEARN BY DOING — — — —

Tool and Die Making

Machinist Trade

Or automatic screw machines. All assured good jobs. PRACTICAL SHOP TRAINING. EMPLOYMENT help free. Day-evening. Low rate terms. Visit the school or write today. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL TRADES. 218 N. Jefferson. Monroe 2346. ENROLL BEFORE RATES INCREASE.

AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION

These fast growing industries have need for reliable and properly qualified men for servicing and installation work. To meet this need, men who can meet requirements are being selected by us and fully trained in spare time. Write giving age, education, present employment. Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells.

AIR CONDITIONING

should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under R-A-C-I. Industry supervised method. Come and inspect our laboratory and shops—finest in America. Write or phone for admittance pass and "Vital Facts." Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute. 2152 Lawrence-avenue. Phone Longbeach 6100.

AIR CONDITIONING

AND REFRIGERATION have created many new, well paid jobs. Investigate now. Learn HERE in spare time. EVES. or days. Pract. laboratory and testing. Experts to help you. Call, write or phone. VIC. 8376. 64 page book free. CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE. 21-A TECH. BLDG., 118 E. 26th-street.

BE A TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Before you invest investigate the BEST place to become a freight traffic expert. New practical complete training and class room facilities. Free empl. help to our students. Visit 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. or write Freight Traffic Institute, 176 W. Adams-st. Dept. T-18. State 2330.

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT.

Traffic men always needed. The school recognized as the best and most practical for years. All phases of freight traffic are taught by experts. Liberal employment help. Hundreds of successful graduates. Classes forming; enroll now. Phone, write or visit COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC. 330 S. Wells-st. Dept. C28. Har. 8649.

WE NEED MEN LEARN WELDING.

WRITE, PHONE, OR CALL FOR FREE BOOK. INTERNATIONAL TRADES INSTITUTE. 741 W. 70TH-ST. VIN. 6751.

ADVERTISING

AN ATTRACTIVE WELL PAID FIELD. Large advertising organization, nationally known, offers practical spare time training in this fascinating profession. Write or call for Catalog. MEYER BOTH CO. MICHIGAN-AV. AT 20TH-ST.

GET YOURSELF A 1938 GOVERNMENT JOB.

Start $105-$175 month. Dependable Prepare immediately. Common education. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars, list positions FREE. Write Franklin Institute Dept. 115-R. London Guarantee Building.

DIESEL Training Pays.

Opportunities in Diesel are greater today than ever before. Diesel is invading all branches of industry, creating new fields of opportunities. Send for free booklet. Hemphill Diesel Schools. 2022 Larrabee-st.

— — — — AIR CONDITIONING — — — —
and Refrigeration needs trained men. Write for free booklet. THERMO AIR CONDITIONING INSTITUTE, 129 W. Hubbard-st. [Cor. N. La Salle]. Chicago. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEW JOBS IN DRAFTING.

Get information NOW. 64 p. book free. CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE. 21 D. Tech Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. Vic. 8376.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.

Day or eve. Low rates. Easy payments. Results Sure. C. D. Olson, 166 W. Chicago-av.

— — — — — U. S. JOBS — — — — —
Former U. S. Govt. Examiner prepares you for Exams. Write Patterson or call. 77 W. Washington, Suite 715. Fra. 9784.

NEGATIVE RETOUCHING FOR PHOTOGraphy and coloring of photographs. Ray Schools, 116 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

WELDERS—TAUGHT IN MFR'S. PLANT: individual instruction; part payment plan; day or eve 4309 Ogden-av. Lawndale 5942.

LEARN OFFSET PRESS WORK—LOW TUItion; day classes; enroll now for Jan. 3 Chicago School of Printing, 610 Federal.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN—Good pay Learn at home Write Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

— — TIME STUDY ENGINEERING — — N. W. IND. ENG. INST. 205 W. WACKER-DR., RM. 2014. Fra. 8358.

BARTENDERS IN DEMAND—LEARN NOW. short course, day, eves. free placement service. Ill. Bartending School, 1608 Milwaukee.

PHOTO-RETOUCHING [MECHANICAL] ON prints for advertising purposes. Ray Schools, 116 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

LETTERING POSTER ART—INDIVIDUAL inst. shop methods; day-eve.; jobs waiting. Free trial. Acme, 24 W. Hubbard. SUP. 1755.

WINDOW DISPLAY SHOWCARD WRITING Ray Schools, 116 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

EARN WHILE LEARNING—AUTO MECH. body and fender. Federal, 2040 Washington.

WELDING — ACETYLENE, ELECTRIC — T. & T. Welding, 663 Randolph.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

A-1 STENO.-SECY.—FOR BUSY PUBLISHer's office. Rapid dictation. Printing experience preferred. Give full details education, experience, age, salary wanted. Address P N 273, Tribune.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPARTMENT HEAD, accounts receivable department head, general ledger bookkeeper. Salary $20 to $25 week to start. State age, accounting, education and experience. Address D H 44 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — SECREtarial exp.; N. W. Side. State experience, salary. Address P M 172, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST HAVE AUTOMOBILE experience. Logan Square dealer. ADDRESS P G 346, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—GENTILE; GIVE AGE, EDucation, experience, and salary; position open first week Jan. Address P Y 432, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—RAPID, ACCURATE, MUST be capable. Gentile. Small salary. Give details. Address P M 116, Tribune.

CHINA—STATIONERY. COTTON FROCKS-NOTIONS

Local department store has openings for managers in above sections. Department store experience as head of stock preferred but not entirely essential. Write letter stating full experience with names and addresses of former employers. State age. ADDRESS O C 524, TRIBUNE.

DRESS SALESLADIES — EXPD.; KNOWLedge alterations; good references; good salary. Apply 4624 Lincoln-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT—WANTED immediately; preferably law office collection experience, capable of using typewriter and dictaphone. State age, experience, salary, references. Address P P 560, Tribune.

GIRL—WITH GOOD APPEARANCE; EXPD. in making appointments in fashionable suburban beauty parlor. Do not apply unless thoroughly expd. State qualifications. Good salary. Address P S 315, Tribune.

GIRL, YOUNG, GENERAL OFFICE WORK. typing, shorthand. 6823 S. Halsted. Twentieth Century Supply Co., 2nd floor.

GIRL—TO WORK IN HOME AND STORE; rm., board; refs. Address P L 110, Tribune.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

for North suburban department store. Must have department store experience, be willing to sell on floor as well as follow through on appointments. Address O D 156, Tribune.

MILLINERY MANAGERS.

We have a few openings for exp. millinery managers in millinery depts. and specialty store, out-of-town. Please reply by mail stating age, exp., salary expected. National Nampel, Inc., 322 N. Michigan.

Notions, Dress Trimmings, Stationery.

Openings for women with experience managing above sections in department store. Apply Central Employment office, 2d floor, 9:30 to 12 noon.

WIEBOLDT'S,
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.

SALESLADY.

Successful record in reliable store essential. Steady employment. Good income. Apply THE KOMISS CO., 100 N. State-street.

SALESLADY—FOR EXCLUSIVE MICHIGANav. dress shop; exp.; steady pos.; ex. opp. State ref., phone. Address P K 594, Tribune.

SALESLADY—THORO EXP. ONLY. DRESS shop. Address P L 424, Tribune.

SECY.—EXPD., WELL EDUC.; COMPET. TO ghost write, assist, devel., elab. plots, plays, shorts; know lit., mkts., style, tech., etc.; 30 or over. Detail: Educ., exp., what pub, age, ph., etc. Address M 426, Tribune.

SECY., WITH KNOWLEDGE OF ART, TO assist in writing art book. Ran. 2985.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER. PRIVATE SECRETARY.

Investment and real estate experience; state nationality, age, past experience, and education in detail, also salary. Address O C 144, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BETWEEN 18-21; MUST be alert, willing and neat. Beautiful hand writing essential. Good opportunity. State experience, etc. Reply in own handwriting Address O E 376, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — SINGLE, age 25-30. Must take rapid dictation. State experience. Permanent position. ADDRESS O E 129, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—22-25 YRS., GENTILE, with knowledge of bkkpg. Must be good penman, acc. at figures. Reply in own handwriting. Address P Y 332, Tribune.

STENO.-STUDENT, FOR PART TIME IN hospital, exchange for rm. and bd. Give details. Address P M 173, Tribune.

STENO.-SEC'Y.—WITH EXEC. ABILITY; also exp'd. bkkp.; So. side; state full particulars. Address O E 130, Tribune.

STENOG.-TYPIST-BKKPER.—30-40 YEARS of age. Address O C 147, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST. West Side; exp.; High School graduate; Gentile. State age, exp., nationality, education and salary. Address P P 162, Tribune.

OPENING NEW TERRITORY FOR COSmetic demonstrator in leading dept. stores; cosmetic exp. preferred; excellent salary and comm. Ela Singer Ice Pack, 711 W. Lake-st.

WEST SIDE GIRL—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF bookkeeping, typing, etc. Must have good personality and some sales ability. Austin 2442-Village 7887 for appt. Sun. or Mon.

CAPABLE STENO. WITH BILLING AND general office exp., answer in own handwriting, stating age, salary desired and exp. Address O E 371, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — THE CHICAGO branch of a national organization rated AAA will employ immed. a woman asst. mgr. Applicant must be over 30, have a good personality and ability to recruit, train and supervise a group of saleswomen. Must have car. Exp. in R. E., Ins. or corset org. work valuable. Exc. income, overwrite on group's performance, Comm. and bonus. Write, giving full details and phone no. ADDRESS C J 358, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE — FOR fine lecturer to contact by mail clubs, colleges, etc. Very substantial and proven possibilities. Must finance herself for advance bookings. Commission basis. ADDRESS M 388, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN buyer for girl's ready-to-wear, age seven to ten years, and junior's and misses' sizes eleven to seventeen. Gilmore Brothers Department Store, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

MILLINERY MGR. DEPT.—NR. CHICAGO; exp. only. Apply R 612, 153 N. Wabash.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. ALL AROUND. Apply Monday 10:30 to 12 a. m. 32 W Randolph. Room 518.

BEAUTY OPERS. — EXP.; ALL AROUND; with ability to mnge. R. 302, 159 N.State.

BEAUTY OPERATORS WITH NR. NO. SIDE following; 60% comm. 104 E. Walton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — ALL AROUND. Must be experienced. 5052 Sheridan-rd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND, EXP. only. Apply 1505 N. Crawford-avenue.

DENTAL HYGIENIST AND ASSISTANT—State experience in detail, age, and salary. Address P M 118, Tribune.

DESIGNER.

Experienced on blouses and sportswear. ADDRESS P Y 430, TRIBUNE.

GRADUATE NURSE—EXPD. IN MENTAL cases; priv. san.; phone Wilmette 351.

HAND FOLDERS, FANCY STITCHERS, PIPers—Expd. on women's fine shoes. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

INTERIOR DECORATOR — A1, FOR EXclusive Detroit studio. Deco Company, 426 Fisher Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MILLINERY.

25 experienced turban makers, no waiting. Call ready to work. CLARE LTD., 710 W. JACKSON.

MILLINERY MAKERS—25; EXP.; COME ready for work. 177 N. State, R. 412.

NURSES — GRADUATE, NORTH SHORE Health Resort. Winnetka 211.

OPERATORS—EXP. ON CORSET ALTERAtions. R. 805, 15 E. Washington-street.

PHAMACIST WOMEN APPRENTICE—EXPERIENCED IN CUT RATE DRUGS. Apply after 1 p. m., 816 W. 63d-street.

SEWERS—EXPERIENCED ONLY, ON FINE slip covers, steady position. Apply Rm. 917, 188 W. Randolph-street.

Household Help.

COOK—COMPETENT, SMALL FAMILY, NR. north side. Scandinavian preferred. ADDRESS P Y 285, TRIBUNE.

COOK—WHITE, PROT.; SMALL FAMILY; city refs. Call Midway 5976 after 10 a. m.

COOK—EXP.; GEN. HSWK.; ASS'T WITH child 18 mo.; stay; $10; Drexel 6391.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification

GEN. HSWK.—WHT., EXP. PERSON, LAUN. Doctor's home. Own rm. $7. Village 6208.

GIRL, WHT.—GEN. HOUSEWK. COOKING; no laund.; stay; own rm.; $8. Indep. 4078.

GEN. HSWK.—WHT.; 20-35; EXP.; CKG.; no laun.; sm. fam.; rm.,bath; ref. Mid.4017.

GEN. HSWK.—COLORED, OVER 25; 2 children. Stay. Dorchester 7424.

GIRL—WHITE, HSEWRK., ASSIST CHILD. Neat, reliable, capable; own room; 7 rm. hse. Evanston, Ill. Write fully of yourself age, ability, religion, wages, desired. ADDRESS O C 246, TRIBUNE.

GIRL—WH. EXP HSWK. CKG. PERS. LDY 4 yr. child, gd. hme. stay. gd. sal. Call bet 10-2. Weinrott, 2050 E. 69th. Mid. 7999.

GIRL, WHITE—STAY; COMPLETE CHGE. child 3; other help kept; couple employed; city refs.; $8; Fairfax 6854.

GIRL, WH.—EXPD. GEN. HSWK.; PLAIN cook; no laun.; stay or go.; $10. Rad.7963.

GIRL—WHT., EXPD. HSWK.; 1 CHILD, baby's wash, own rm., bath, $8. Bri. 6255.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; REF.; STAY; good salary; own room; Rogers Pk. 8280.

GIRL—WHITE; 18-25; NO COOKING; OWN r.; $7. Booth, 7714 N. Marshfield. Hol. 4221.

GIRL—OUT OF TWN. PREF; 2 SCHL. CHL.; own rm.; $6. Address O D 558, Tribune.

GIRL—WHT., EXP.; HSWK., CARE CHILD; asst. cooking; $7 start; stay. Sag. 6449.

GIRL—WH. EXP. WITH INFANT, CHILD Gen. haswk. Stay, refs. $40 mo. Shel. 6754

GIRL—WHT., GENL. HSEWK.; STAY; EXC. home, small fam.; steady. Irv. 7740.

GEN. HSWK.—SCANDINAVIAN OR GERman pref. House. 3 adts. $12-14. Dor. 1186

GIRL—WHTE. GENERAL HOUSEWORK Home night. Edgewater 2311.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK. GD. HOME. SM. APT Child's wash. $7. Van Buren 7445.

GIRL—WHT., UND. 30, GEN. HSWK., PL cook, no laund., own rm. $10. Key. 1899.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; CARE 1 CHILD small apt. Keystone 1117.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE; EXP.; CAPABLE; 30-35; for very desirable position; fine home; own rm., bath; good salary. Must like children and be able to assist nurse. ADDRESS P T 296, TRIBUNE.

HSKPR.-COOK — LIVING IN VICINITY Jackson-Hamlin in bachelor's apt., part time. $25 mo.; go. Van Buren 2467.

HOUSEMAID—WHITE, GOOD HOME, STAY; 3 in family; refs. Sheldrake 4071.

MAID—WH., PROT. GD. HOME. WILMETTE pr rm. Gen. hswk. help with 2 children Refs. req. Interview at 4938 N. Washtenaw-av., Chicago. Edg. 7415, aft. 1 p.m. Sunday

MAID—EXP., STRONG, WHT.; 2 IN FAM. Evanston. State ref., age, former exp $50 per mo. Address O D 255, Tribune.

MAID — EXPERIENCED. GOOD COOK Adults. Fine room and bath. Buck. 5989

MAID—WHITE, EXP.; ALSO ASSIST, WITH 3 yr. old child; stay. Holly 7604.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—FOR 2 YR. OLD boy. Must be expd., refined, white, protestant, unmarried, with best refs. Write, giving full details. ADDRESS P Y 231, TRIBUNE.

NURSE—PRACT.; COMPN.; COLL. GRAD.; hosp. train.; will leave city. Fair. 1851.

NURSEGIRL—WH., GOOD WAGES, OWN rm., bath; other help kept. 1101 E. 48th-st.

— PRACTICAL CHILDREN'S NURSE — OR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. No laun., plain cook., white, stay. Bit. 4762.

STUDENT OR REFIN. WOMAN—COMPL. care childr., sml. apt.; Fai. 4078, aft. 12.

WOMAN, WHITE, PROTESTANT, CONscientious, age 25-35; experienced in cooking, serving and housework; neat about person; references. Do not apply unless capable. $12.50. Address P X 344, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHT., MIDDLE AGED, SMALL apt; 7 mos. baby; comp. charge; rm., board. $5. 6705 S. Campbell st. Apply aft. 1.

WOMAN—WHTE., 30-40. GEN. WK. RMG. hse. Stay nights. 4746 Kenmore. 10-4 p.m.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COLORED COUPLE.

To manage hotel. State full qualifications, ages, present employment. ADDRESS P L 111, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE TO CARE FOR SMALL HOME IN country. Woman to help with housework and cooking. $50 per month. Apt., gas, and light, etc., included. ADDRESS P L 423, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE TO OPERATE FURNISH. APTS.—Expd., willing to work. Write fully. $75 and Apt. Address P Y 335, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK AND BAKER—EXPERIENCED GERman-American for institution; private room, board, good wages. Irving 4222.

COOK—FOR BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH; 6 days week. Apply 2500 S. Wabash.

Saleswomen.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE IN THIS territory for two smart monthly publications of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Must be thoroughly experienced in advertising selling and capable of obtaining immediate results. Excellent opportunity for right person. Liberal commissions. State details and enclose snapshot. Address D J 13, Tribune.

Hosiery on Consignment.

Establish a hosiery business at home or office. Big commission; good future. See Miss Decker, 227 W. Washington.

Start Your New Job Now!

Increasing business and even better prospects for 1938 makes it necessary for us to employ additional people at once.

If you are ambitious and willing to follow instructions you can earn $40 a week and up. No experience necessary. You must be between 30 and 45 years of age. Expense money and comm. Personal interview, 9:30 a. m. to 11 or 3 to 5 p. m., Suite 425 Conway Bldg. 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., NOT INC.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM

will employ several ambitious women, 25 to 45 years, with or without real estate experience. Real opportunity. Permanent. Commission. Live leads, full coöperation and directions how to succeed. Executives close deals for you.

SEE MR. WOLFE.
10 a. m. to noon or 1 to 4 p. m.
ROOM 425 111 W. WASHINGTON.

A Splendid Opportunity for the Right Woman.

A permanent connection with excellent future is available to a well educated ambitious woman calling on parents with an educational program. We furnish direct leads from interested prospects. Advance commission assures attractive earnings. See Mrs. Smith, Suite 608, 307 N. Michigan-avenue.

ADVANCE SPRING STYLES READY — Earn up to $22.00 weekly, demonstrate nationally famous line Dresses, Lingerie, Men's Shirts, Hosiery, etc. Your Dresses Free as bonus. Wonderful values, low prices, superb styling, sell fast. Comm. Experience unnecessary. Write, TODAY! Matthews Mfg. Co., Dept. 100, Indianapolis, Ind.

VACANCY JAN. 10 FOR AN EDUCATED woman, 30 to 40, with above average intelligence. Permanent position leading to executive work in national publishing house. To qualify must be able to meet public easily and assume responsibility. Guaranteed percentage income. For immediate interview address O E 195, Tribune.

GET NEW WARDROBE FREE—EASIEST thing in the world. No canvassing. No experience. No investment. Remarkable new way to make $25 or more weekly and your own wardrobe FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. G-610, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WIDOWS

Who know value of life insurance, wanting worth-while perm career. We have opening for two. State age, background, phone. Comm. Address E H 219, Tribune.

WOMAN—30 TO 45 YEARS; FOR PERM. pos.; tactful and courteous handling customers. Hrs. 9-4. Splendid future. Liberal per cent and expenses. Exp. not nec. Appar. spec. References required. Apply Mon. 10 to 12. 209 S. State-street. Room 922.

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES AMAZING stainproof tablecloths. Clean with damp cloth. Require no ironing. Beautiful patterns. Look like linen—cost much less. Comm. big; also complete line of dresses. HOME DECORATORS, Dept. 1121, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN—CULTURED, EDUCATED AND pleasing personality, who desires to spend winter in south. Position will pay $40-$50 week in salary and commission; educ. service. Address O D 555, Tribune.

WOMEN—15, MARRIED, TO WORK PART time, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, to demonstrate dresses. Must be satisfied with $2.60 comm. daily. Address D J 10, Tribune.

ATTRAC. OPENING, JAN. 1, FOR AMBItious Prot. woman. Sunday schl. or teaching exp. Free to travel. Relig. educ. work. Guar. comm. Address O C 523, Tribune.

CUT ME OUT—I'LL MAKE YOU BIG COMM. Christy's Polishing Cloth tremendous seller. Wonderful demonstration. Free sample. Write Christy, Dept. 4, Newark, New York.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED, FOR SPACE selling on home furnishings publication. Drawing account. Deco Company, 426 Fisher Building, Detroit, Michigan.

SALESWOMEN—DIRECT SALES; SOAP product. Hours 9-4. Perm. Salary plus bonus. Sof Prod., 1500 S. Western.

PERSONAL STATIONERY, EVERYDAY card assortments. Sell easily, pay big comm WALLACE BROWN, 36 S State-st., Dept. CT

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS—BIG commission. Grogan Co., 122 S. Michigan.

TELEPHONE SALESWOMEN—MAKE APptmnts. Sal. comm. R. 921, 176 W. Adams.

SOLICITORS—$1 DA. ½-1ST, ALSO ½-2D bundle. Housewife Ldy., 3666 Elston.

Agents.

IF YOU AGREE TO SHOW YOUR FRIENDS I will send you actual sample Snag-Proofed silk hosiery and show you how to earn up to $22 a week. AMERICAN MILLS, Dept F6839, Indianapolis.

IF EARNINGS UP TO $45 IN A WEEK will satisfy you, I'll send complete outfit to run home-owned grocery agency; absolutely no money risk. Details sent free. Write Albert Mills, 4400 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL DRESSES — LOW AS $1.29 EACH. Hundreds sensational bargains. Actual sample FREE. Send dress size. HARFORD. Dept. 8612, Cincinnati, O.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG WOMEN, AGE 25-35

as shoppers for retail shopping service; no experience necessary; salary, advancement; must be free to travel. State former employment and education. ADDRESS O D 554, TRIBUNE.

STUDENT INTERESTED IN LEARNING X-ray—1 year course. Qualifications: High school graduate or trained nurse. Board, room, and laundry furnished. No tuition. Call Dr. French at the Oak Park Hospital Monday between 2 and 4 p. m. Village 6000.

YOUNG AMBITIOUS GIRLS — TO LEARN Swedish massage; work way through school; no fee required; transp. paid; guaranteed positions on completion of course. Mellquist Reducing Salon, 336 N. Michigan.

WOMAN—PART TIME CLERICAL OR hswk. as part exchange for hskg. rms. for 1 or 2 persons. Wellington 2160.

NURSE—WHITE SINGLE, 20-30, AT LEAST one year's training; salary and maintenance. The Health School, 2637 Urairie-av.

STENO. SERV. EXCH. RM. SAT. ONLY. So. Pay $5-$6 bd. Address M 447, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

— — — — NURSES AT ONCE — — — —
Private duty and institutional. Chgo. Registry, 2818 Cambridge. Gra. 0202.

REG. NURSES, ILLINOIS RECENT GRADS SHAY, 936 N. MICHIGAN, OPP. DRAKE

Employment Agencies.

SEC'Y., ATTR., GD. PERS.; 22-27	$125
Steno-Secy., personality, 22-28	$110
File clk., subj., sm. col., attr. 28-35	$110
Steno-bkkpr., 5 yrs. exp., 25-30	$100
A-1 Steno, attr. 22-27	$100
Rem. bkkpg. mach. op., attr	$100
A-1 Steno., legal exp., 23-28	$100
Statistical typ., CPA exp., 23-27	$100
Rem. Fanfold biller, 22-27	$ 90
Dicta. oper., 23-26	$ 85
Comptom. oper., clerical exp., 23-26	$ 75
File clk.-typist, 23-25	$ 80
Stenos.-2, Jr. attrac.	$ 75
Steno., young, 1 yr. exp.	$ 65

REMINGTON RAND EMPL. DEPT. 214 W. Monroe.

CORBOY CALVIN 20 W. JACKSON COMMERCIAL—LAW POSITIONS OPEN. OLDEST — BEST ESTAB. CHICAGO FIRMS.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT AND DOMESTIC help wanted. Elite, 57 E. Oak.

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR UNIVERSAL PERSONNEL, 28 E. Jackson.

— STENOS.—LEGAL AND COMMERCIAL — HAHN-MARTIN. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

LEGAL AND COMMERCIAL POSITIONS—TANNER PERSONNEL, 209 S. La Salle.

WAITRESSES—$10. APPLY MONDAY A. M. WABASH. 202 S. STATE.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—140 South Dearborn-street. Room 1548.

— — AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU — — 11 S. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 1105.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

LEGAL STENO.—LGE. LAW OFF.; SAL. open. United Agency, 209 S. State.

— — — HAPPY NEW YEAR! — — — MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS.

15 COL. HOTEL MAIDS..........$50 NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland-av.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this very profitable profession of fashion modeling.

Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR CHILDREN.

Free placement service. Small tuition fee. Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

VERA JANE STUDIO

"AMERICA'S FINEST AND BEST KNOWN MODELING STUDIO."
64 E. Jackson-boulevard. Wabash 9332.

MODELS, INEXPERIENCED

See us at once about entering this well paying profession. Qualify for work in STYLE SHOWS, DEPT. STORES, SAMPLE ROOMS, AND POSING FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS. Free placement service, low tuition. For information visit studio or mail coupon.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

Mallon-Friel Studio

32 W. RANDOLPH, 5TH FL. DEA. 3106. CHICAGO'S LEADING MODELING STUDIO AND ORIGINATOR OF THIS TRAINING.

COMPTOMETRY.

Get the best 8 week course, incl. TYPING. Individual instruction. Day or evening. Actual experience; prompt placement. Catalog

Secretarial-Shorthand.

Gregg, Munson, Pitman, 3-6 mo. courses. Individual instr. Only school which includes Dictaphone and Switchboard in Stenographic Course. Placement Free. Catalog on request.

Switchboard-Typing.

Most complete Switchboard training in America. All live boards. Actual calls. Typing included. Comparison invited. Day or eves. Century College, 105 W. Madison. Fra. 8478

— — CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE — — Original and Only. Estab. 1887. GREGG—MUNSON—PITMAN BOOKKPG. SPEEDWRITING [100 words min. 8-10 wks.]. Free demo. daily PBX switchboard. Only school of 5 live boards and 4 incoming trunks. $2 short course. Comptometry, typing. FREE placing service. Visit this 25 room school. 190 N. State. Franklin 4122.

FASHION MODELING

This is you best chance to learn this profitable profession at our present low rates, $1.25 lesson. Rates going up this week. Work full or part time in our January shows. JO KEITH PLACEMENT AGENCY, 14 W. Lake. Dea. 0134. Estab. 15 Years.

APARTMENT HOTEL MANAGEMENT.

Apt.Mgr., hotel hskpr., clerk, hostess; class starts Jan. 5. Splendid opps. Nat'l Apt. House and Hotel School, Rm. 1312, 32 N. State.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED a few cap. women by mgr. of Chgo. hotel to train in high grade hotel for positions leading to asst. mgr., hotel hostess, exec. hskpr., front office, inspectress, etc. Actual exp. in hotel. Fee small. Day or eve. Hotel Ext. Div. 203 N. Wabash. Cen. 5000.

SWITCHBOARD—LIVE BRDS. RECEPTION. Real Placing Serv. Many calls. Only school of 4 boards and latest Hotel. Individual instr Actual experience. 9 day or eve. visit best. Field's Annex Schl. 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 6647

GIRLS—CASHIERS NEEDED; COIN CHANGE and other machines; come in for details Can take 1 day or evenings per week. Chi. Bus. Coll. [orig. and only] 190 N State

FILING, TYPING TAUGHT IN 4-8 WKS Learn to classify printed material; revise files. We place our graduates. Start Jan. 3d Chgo. Schl. of Filing, 25 E. Jackson. Har.8780

GIRLS—TAKE COMPTOMETRY NOW FINish in time for the inventory positions. Big demand. Ask about our special offer. Chicago Bus. Coll. est. 1887. 190 N. State-street.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN. Good pay. Learn at house. Write Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

Most Modern—Best Equipped.

Learn dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, millinery, or power machine. Day or eve. Enroll here—no regrets. Est. 1902. Free Booklet "T." Master College, 400 S. State.

PROFESSIONAL DRESS AND SUIT DEsigning and French modeling. Day and eve. classes. Paree School, 203 S. Dearbn., Dept. T.

DRESS DESIGN, PATTERNS, DRESSMKG., millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State-st.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

36X48 HARRIS OFFSET; 74" MIEHLE with feeder and extension delivery; 4/0 Miehle Unit; Pony Miehle; Miehle Horizontal: 20x26 and 27x40 Simplex; B Special Kelly with extension delivery; 50" Dexter Auto. Clamp Cutter; 25½" Advance Lever Cutter; ½ and ⅝" Stitchers; B Cleveland Folders with or without continuous feeders; power punches; power perforators; round cornering machine; models 5 and 14 Linotypes; Gordons, Millers, Kluges, etc. Western Printers, 417 S. Jefferson-st. Har. 6075.

HAVE COMPLETE SHOP NEAR LOOP with 12x18 Kluge, 10x15 Miller, 8x12 open, Diamond paper cutter; small cash payment; also on our floor, 12x18 craftsman Kluge and Millers, 36 in. Auto Clamp cutter 23, 25 and 30 in. lever cutters, Wells rule making machine, steel top, Hamilton single type cabinet. Taglin, 162 No. Desplaines.

SELL AT LOW PRICES—56" AND 62" Miehle cyl., 44" Seybold cutter, stitchers, power punch, Gordons, Whitlock Pony cyl.; terms. Open 9 to 5 daily. Room 501-314 W. Superior-street or State 3488.

WTD.—SM. PTG. PLANT, LOOP AREA. 12x18 Kluge, 10x15 open, cutter nec. May retain pres. owner as mgr. Write on firm letterhead giving pr. Address M 486, Tribune.

25½" CUTTER, 8X12, 10X15, 12X18, PRF. presses, round cor. mach., cases, cabinets, stands, lead cutters, numb. mach., leads, slugs, rule, motors. 3554 Harrison-street.

SLIGHTLY USED SHELDON BENCH lathe, 11¼"x24", power crossfeed tools, countershaft. 1414 N. Damen-avenue. 2d Hum. 1460.

WE BUY, SELL PRINTING, LITHOGRAPHing, offset presses. What have you? ADDRESS E F 85, TRIBUNE.

WANT BEST EQUIPT. JOB SHOP THAT $120 cash will buy. Naperville 29, Mr. White, 4 S. Washington, Naperville.

NO. 3 MIEHLE AUTOMATIC UNIT. A. B. C. MACHY., 564 RANDOLPH.

WTD.—VERTICAL MILLER SAW, TYPE or shop. Address P P 202, Tribune.

WANTED — 2 H. P. VARIABLE SPEED Reeves or equal. Monroe 2340.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION, MAKE-UP—Public. 1417 W. 19th-st. Canal 8569.

FOR SALE—COMP. MONOTYPE PLANT. Address O D 75, Tribune.

WANT 10x15 PRESS. CASH OR TRADE movie projector. Drexel 7166.

OFFSET PRESS — ALSO MULTICOLOR typewriter, other barg. 172 N. La Salle-st.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION

Daily 2 P. M., Jan. 3rd to 8th, Incl.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS

REMOVED FROM THE HOME OF
MR. A. R. CARQUEVILLE
FORMERLY AT 265 HAZEL-AV., HIGHLAND PARK
AND THE
C. E. Anthony Collection
OF
ANTIQUE CERAMICS
SOLD BY ORDER OF
MR. E. HENDERSON

Antique Lustre Staffordshire, Clews, Wedgewood, etc., Ely Terry Clocks, Medals, Antique Glass, Including some Specimen Pieces of Waterford and Stiegal. Godey and other Prints. Moving Picture Equipment, Crystal Drapes, Fine Lenox China, Antique Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Oil Paintings, etc. Now on Exhibition.

SALE DAILY 2 P. M.

GRANT'S ART GALLERIES

EST. 1894—25 S. WABASH—STA. 6939.

AUCTION.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4TH—2:00 P. M. AT OUR SALESROOMS, 229 SOUTH WABASH-AVENUE.

Our regular weekly sale of Household Furnishings and Effects, consisting of a wide variety of merchandise such as: Dining Room, Living Room, and Bedroom Furniture, Occasional Chairs and Tables, Cabinets, Consoles, Radios, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, large and small; Andirons, Fireplace tools, Fire screens, Grand Pianos, China, Glassware, Table and Bed Linens, Vases, Bronzes, Ivories, Pictures of all kind, Bric-a-brac, Etc.

WILLIAM, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

WANTED TO BUY.

WTD.—1 TO 1,000 CONTAINERS FOR ashes; about 30 gallon capacity. Jun. 6020.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

CHICAGO-AV., 30 WEST.

Modern 24 story tower residence. Radio, telephone, carpeted floors, running water or bath. Social and athletic privileges. Walking distance to loop.
800 NORTH. WHITEHALL 6211.
LAWSON Y. M. C. A.

$5 PER WEEK.

Beau. modern rooms in loop's newest hotel. Baths, showers. Radio and modern lounge. PLENTY OF HEAT. Save time and money. THE WESTON, 355 W. MADISON LEEDS HOTELS

NEW STATE HOTEL, HARRISON-STATE—200 outside rooms. $1 daily, $4 weekly.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 Up—Hotel Grant—$5 Up.

Newly dec. rooms; running water, baths, phones. Save money. Live in heart of loop. 6 N. DEARBORN, cor. Madison, $1.25 daily.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DOR. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

HOMELIKE PRIVACY, REFINEMENT. 100 ROOMS; 100 BATHS. NEAR I. C. EXP. $7 weekly up; daily $2 single; $2.50 double.

CLYDE, 6855—WELL FUR. RM. NO OTHER roomers. Wilson, Plaza 4021. Sun. or eves.

CORNELL, 5519—PRIVATE HOME. LARGE frt. rm. adp. bath. I C. all transp.

DORCHESTER, 5345—COMFORTABLE SLP. rooms and kitchenettes.

DORCHESTER, 5207—LG. FRT. RM., LAV. Priv. home. Call after 4. Mid. 4932.

GREENWOOD, 4429—RM. ADJ. BATH; RUN water, el. grill, I.C., L. Bus tr., $2.50 up.

KENWOOD, 6201, 3D APT.—LGE., SUNNY frt. rm. Nr. I. C. and "L." Reas. Mid. 8290.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700. NORWOOD HOTEL. New double inador bed; adjoining baths; all trans.; safe; $6 week up; also kit. apts.

PHILLIPS, 7337—SGLE. RM., PRIV. LAV. A home. All trans.; $15 mo. Regent 0682.

WALTON-PL., E.—EXCEPT. LRG. FRONT rm., priv. home, refs. req. Delaware 7253.

WOODLAWN, 6235—PLEAS. PLACE FOR man to live; shwr.; all trans. E. Wood.

LIVE AT THE "Y."

Modern single rooms, $4.50 and up; double rooms, $4 and up. Conveniently located near I. C., bus, and surface transportation. Full club privileges. 24 hour service.

HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.,
1400 East 53d-st. Fairfax 5300.

2010 E. 72D-ST.—LAIRD. ATTR. LGE. RM. Adj. bath, priv. apt. 1 blk. I. C. Reasonable.

LARGE BEAU. RM., NEW FURN., PRIV. apt., home pr. Nr. 68th, Stony. Hyd. 1528.

67TH-PL., E., 1537 — PLEAS. RM., PRI. fam.; gent.; I. C., all trans. Hyde Pk. 6665.

61ST, W., 443—1ST FLR.; BEAU. FRT. rm.; L-surface trans.; accom. 1 or 2; reas.

JEWISH FAMILY — 6732 RIDGELAND. Beau. rm. Excel. trans. Hyde Park 4514.

Hotel Rooms.

$6.50 wkly., $1.50 dly. up

350 new beau. furn. rms. and baths; comp hotel service; cafe, garage, theater, shops. U. of C.; 10 min. to loop. All transportation MIRA-MAR HOTEL. 6220 WOODLAND-AVENUE. PLAZA 1100

$5 A WEEK.

PARKLAND HOTEL [250 rooms, 200 priv. baths] offers comfortable, light, large, warm modern rooms. Complete 24 hour service. 1550 E. 63D-ST. at Jackson Park. All forms of transportation at door.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARGYLE, 941—FOR 2 YNG. MEN—LGE. bedrm. and bath. Nr. all trans. Sun. 7899.

— — BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL — — $5 a week and up. 3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.

BELDEN, 440—FRONT ROOM, LAVATORY, fireplace. In old mansion. Parking.

BELLE PLAINE, 929—WELL FURN. FRT 2 rm. suite, 2 lg. clos.; also 1 rm., run. w

BELLEVUE-PL., 14 E.—LGE. ATTR. FRT. rm., pri. bath; 1 hskpg. Nr. N. S.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

Beau. modern rms., 1 blk. L, bus, surf.; $6 a week up. 1049 W. BERWYN.

CEDAR-ST., E., 64—LIGHT ROOM SUIT. 1-2; gent. pref.; run. wat. nr. Drake; refs.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460 NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK.

HOTEL CLAYTON.

300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYREST BEDS.
$6.00—PER WEEK—$6.00.
FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

CLARK, N., 2014, APT. 9—BEAU. RM.; twin beds,French furn.; wk. free. Lak. 3621.

DEARBORN, N., 1523—WARM WELL FUR. sm. sgl. and lg. dble. rms. Adj. baths.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—NEWLY FURN. OUTside rms.; private baths; hotel service.

DEARBORN, N., 1246 — ROOMS, NICELY furn.; $3.50, $4.50, $5; also furn. 4 r. apt

ELM-ST., E., 74—LARGE UNFURN. FRONT rm., adj. bath; pr. drive; walk loop; refs.

JUNIOR-TERRACE, 746—RMS., 1 LG., TW. beds.; S. expos.; board opt. Bitt. 8311.

KENMORE, 5241, 3D—CHARMING FRONT rm., lge. clos., refined hm. All tr. Gentile.

HOYNE-AV., 4847 N.—LGE. FRT. RM. suit 2; quiet home; gd. trans. Ran. 7844.

KENMORE-AV., 5742 — LARGE, WARM rooms, private home, meals optional. Suit. 2 or more. Reasonable. Tel. Ardmore 5259.

KENMORE, 4858—THE MOST UNUSUAL, clean, warm and inexpensive rms. in Chgo. Front rooms, run. water, $3.50.

KENMORE, 5061—2D; NEWLY FURN. RM.; 1 or 2; priv. fam.; all trans. Edg. 6595.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for girls; attractive rooms, radios, etc.

MAGNOLIA, 4512—LRG. CLN. INSI. RM., free gas, elec., linen; ex. trans., $4.

MICHIGAN-AV., N., 843—BEAUTIFUL CLUB for yg bus. girls; $4.50-$5; walk to loop.

SHERIDAN-RD.—BEAUT. FURN. RM.; TWIN beds; A1 trans.; priv. home. Ard. 3506.

SURF, NEAR SHERIDAN—WELL FURN. sunny rm.; pri. apt. Bus.man. Bitt. 2538.

WALTON-PL., W., 2—IDEAL LOCATION. Near Drake, walking distance to loop.

WAYNE-AV., 6326—NICELY FURN. ROOMS in private home. Near Loyola L.

— — WELCOME FURNITURE MEN — — 5 MIN. TO LOOP; FREE RADIO EACH RM.

HOTEL OLYMPIC

1015 N. CLARK-ST. AT OAK. WHI. 4290.
$6 WEEK UP.
$1.50 DAY UP.

INSPECT THE FINEST ROOMS ON NEAR NORTH SIDE. 200 NEWLY DECORATED RMS., EACH WITH TUB, SHOWER, RADIO.

SAVE TIME AND EXPENSE.

10 minutes to loop; newly decorated; $3 week up; includes all privileges—gym, pool, fenced parking lot. 24 hours alert service. Inspection invited.

NORTH AVENUE Y. M. C. A.
1508 N. Larrabee-street. Lincoln 2633.

A CLUB FOR MEN

With quiet, attractive rooms. Also complete club facilities, swimming pool, gyms., cafeteria, etc.; 24 hour service; bus, L, surface. Singles, $5 up weekly. Doubles $4.25 up. LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A. 3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

THE WYNDON HOTEL,

Nicely furnished; some with showers. Complete hotel service. Weekly $3.50 up. Daily, $1.00 up. 828 WINDSOR.

$5 up—Hotel Darlington—$5 up

Beau. rms.; run. water, baths; free parking; $1 day up; 1 bl. L, bus, surf. 4700 N. Racine

LIVE IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT—MODern building; 24 hour service; good transportation. Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park-boulevard. Pensacola 1070.

LARGE FRT. RM. IN QUIET HOME OF 3 adults; excel loc. 20 min. loop; 1-2 Gentiles; bus. L.; refs. exch. Rog. Pk. 5485.

VERY DESIRABLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath in private apt. Del. 1468.

100 ROOMS WITH BATH—$6 PER WEEK Hotel Frances, 5054 Winthrop. Lon. 8933.

Hotel Rooms.

SHELDRAKE HOTEL,

4520 CLARENDON-AV.—NR. WILSON. Overlooking the lake; unusually attr. hotel rms.; complete hotel service. Bus at door. Rates as low as $7 per week.

$4 Sgl., $6 dbl. Modern Rms.

Elevator service. Running water. Phone. St. Regis Hotel, cor. Clark and Grand, 500 N.

LAWRENCE ARMS HOTEL
4800 N. Kenmore. Tel. Lon. 3012
$4-$6 wk., large, light, clean rms.; Simmons beds; switchbd.; free parking; L, bus, surf.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

SPAULDING, N., 2508—LGE., COMF. RM.; all transp.; private home. Albany 8557.

LOWELL-AV., 4336—NEAT WARM RM., priv. fam., reas.; gent. pref. Kil. 3360.

— — SO VERY CONVENIENT — — 15 minutes to Loop; $4 to $5 weekly. NEW bathrooms; NEW swimming pool; NEW cafeteria. Young men like to live at 1621 Division-st., Y. M. C. A. Brun. 4380.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADVANTAGES OF THE "Y"

Ideal living quarters, all club privileges, 24 hr. service, all transp., $4-$5 weekly.

Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.,
820 S. Kedzie-av. NEVada 3800.

DES. 3 WINDOW RM. IN HI CL. BLDG.—With bus. cple.; gd. trans.; Gentile. Refs. exchanged. Austin 8758 Sun. or aft. 6 p. m.

HOMAN, S., 319—FURN. RMS., STOVE HT. 4 rm. apt. Call 2d flr. frt. Can. 2423.

WASHINGTON, 5469, 2D—ROOM, LADY OR gentleman, empl.; priv. home. Est. 0912.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

— — — — $6 PER WEEK — — — — Washington-blvd., 3000. Outside; modern; newly decorated; smartly furn. Van B. 7500.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

CORNELL, 5321—ATTRACTIVE FRONT 1 rm. kitnt., refrig., slpg. rms. I. C. bus.

DREXEL, 6501—1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS $4-$7.50. Sleeping rms., $2.50.

EBERHART, 6228—LG. RM.; LAV.; USE Frig., $17.50; slp. rm., $3; aft.4. Eng. 3984.

ELLIS, 6334—1-3 RM. PULL. KIT. APT., attr. furn., clean, ex. ht. A-1 trans. Reas.

ELLIS AV., 6350—2D., 2 RM.; FRT. SUITE real kit.; refrig.; $8, suit 2 men empl.

GREENWOOD, 6548—2 LG. CONN. RMS.; inador; pch.; real kit. Also 2 frt. rm., $6.

INGLESIDE, 6401 — 2 RMS.; RL. KIT.; new dec.; reas.; all transp. Dor. 8034 Sun.

KENWOOD, 6117, KINCAID — 2 WARM, clean, lgt.; refg.; gar.; "L" surf., I. C.

KENWOOD, 4732—NEW. DEC., 3 RM., PRV bath, $9, 1 rm. kit., gar. I.C., all trans.

KIMBARK, 6547—ATTR. 3 RM. APTS., refr., new d.c.; reas. 1 rm. kit., $4.50 up.

KIMBARK, 6051—MOD. 1-2 RM. SUITES; ref.; elec., gas; ladies empl.; I. C.; L, Surf.

MICHIGAN, 2505—1-2-3 RMS.; PRI. BATH; everyth. furn.; $3.50 wk. up; slp. r., $2.50.

PRAIRIE, 6818—3 RMS. FURN., REAL kit., porch, steam ht., bath, elec.

PRINCETON, 6203—1-2 RM. APTS.; AUTO. stove, elec. ref., dorbd. $7-$10. Nor. 1800

STEWART, 7201—1-2-3 RMS.; NEW. DEC., remodeled; warm. Surf. Opp. R. I.; $4-$9.

UNIVERSITY, 6231—2D, NICE FURN. 4-rm., 2 bedrms., real kit., G.E., encl. porch.

UNIVERSITY, 5130—1 VERY LG. LT. FRT. rm., 2d; shwr., bath, piano, frig. Reas.

VERNON, 6202—1-2 ROOM; WELL FURN., clean, warm, 1 block L, surf; $4-$8.

WOODLAWN, 6201—LG. RM.; 3 RM. KITS. new dec.; ref.; $8 up; 1 rm. kit. $4.50 up.

WOODLAWN, 4539-41—ATTR. 2-3 R. APTS. Semi. or pri. bath, refrig. $35-$45 month.

LARGE ROOM—KIT. AND PRI. BATH; suit. cple.; elec., gas free; bus. Atl. 0194.

53D, 1210 E.—2 WELL FURN. CLEAN front rms., real kitchen, elec. refr., $6.

62D., E., 1154—UNIV. "L," SURF.; 2 RMS., new. furn.; refg.; also 1 $3 up. Offc. bell.

69TH, W., 623—1-2 RM. COZY APTS.; DORbed; pri. bth.; uph. fur., $4-$8. Nor. 1800.

North Side.

ARMITAGE, 1006—NICELY FURNISHED 1 RM. KITNTS. GOOD TRAN. $4-$5.

BUENA, 755 COR. CLARENDON—53 BUS; compl 2 rm. apt.; priv. bath, $8; kit., $4 up

BISSELL, 2116—1 RM. APTS., $5; STUDIO couch; nwly. dec., shwr. 20 min. to loop.

CHICAGO-AV., W., 15—FR. RM. KITCHENette. Hskpg. rms., slp. rm. Stm., rng. wtr.

CLARK, N., 2330—MOD. WELL FURN. new. dec. 2 r. kit.; Frig.; 15 min. loop; $8.

DELAWARE, 16 W.—LG. WARM FR. RM. pri. bath, f. p., lg. clos.; wlk. lp. Del.1349

DEMING-PL., 523—CHOICE STUDIO ROOM. kitchenette; piano. Hi. cl. apt.

DEMING-PL., 649 — 1-2 FRONT APTS., well furn.; piano. Reas. Not rooming loc.

EASTWOOD, 927—NR. SHERIDAN; 1 FRT. kit., in-a-door; $5.50; also 1 rm. kt., $4.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT. $4 up; all tr.; east of Broadway; exc. ht

KENMORE, 4641—LOVELY 1 RM. KITN. apts.; cln., warm.; blk. Wilson L. See appr

KENMORE—4618—KENMORE HOTEL APTS. 1 rm., $5 to $8 week. Wilson L or bus.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—SLPG. RMS., RNG. water; $2 up; hskpg. rms., r. wat., $2.50-$5

LELAND, 860—2, 3 RMS., LG. WELL FUR. Refrig., well kept bldg. Adults.

— MALDEN, 4621 — 4840 WINTHROP — 1505 Devon. 1-2-3 rms.; comp. furn.; $5-$10; also slp. rs.

RUSH, 1037, 1ST—LOVELY 2 RM SUITE; frigidaire, store rm. By month, $35.

SEELEY 4526—VERY ATTR. LRG. RMS., run w., all conv. Ex. tran. Also sgl. slp. r.

SHERIDAN, 5116—LOVELY 1-2 RM. APTS reas.; blk. L, all tran. See to apprec.

SHERIDAN, 856—ATTR., WARM, 2 RM. suites; new furniture; pri. bath; $6 up.

ST. JAMES-PL., 437 [2500 N.]—1 OR 2 kit. apts.; ½ blk. Lin. Pk.; all trans.; $4 up.

WAVELAND, 1143—[½ BL. CLARK] NICE 2 rm. hskpg. Exc. trans. Adults. $6.

WILSON AV., 841—1 RM. KIT. APTS. nicely furn., $4.50 up. Also bsmnt. Apt.

WINDSOR, 925, 2D—CLEAN, WARM RM. Run. wat. Maid and telephone serv. $3.50.

WINNEMAC, 1306—2 ATTR. FRT.; CLEAN quiet; G.E. refr.; ldry.; radio; cpl.;$9; Arg.L

WINTHROP, 5828—WARM, 1-2 RM. KIT. $4 up; resident. dist.; r. water; all trs.

Northwest Side.

ALBANY, N., 2455—2 RM. APT., FRIG., reas., blk. Logan Sq. L. Also slng. rms.

ST. LOUIS, N. 4527—3 LT. PLEAS. RMS., real kit., Frig., pri. home. Raven. L., surf. Garage incl., $10. Gentiles. Irv. 9629.

West Side.

CENTRAL PK.—413 N.; 1 LG. RM., CONN. bath. $4.50; 2 rs., con. bath, $5.50; gd. loc.

HOMAN, N., 11—3 BEAU. R., FAC. PK.; PR. ent., pch.; Frig.; shw.; all tr.; $10. Jansen.

WALNUT, 3227—2 OR 3 RM. APT.; ALL conv.; good heat and hot water.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5132—LGE., WARM ROOM; Twin beds, home cook.; exc. trans.; $8 wk.

North Side.

CEDAR, 66—LRG. ROOM, BATH; PIANO opt.; exclusive, ref. hm.; tasty mls.; refs.

HALSTED N., 2233—HOME COOKING, comf. lt. rm., child welcome., $8. Lin. 3297

HERMITAGE, N., 4141—LGE. FRONT RM. Excel. home cookg., $8.50 wk. Gra. 2185

KENMORE, 3710—HOUSE, LG. RM., GD. mls., twin beds, 1 or 2. $6-$7 wk. All tr.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1046—FROST CLUB for Girls; single-double; dormitory.

LELAND, 911—2D.; LG. LT. RM.; PRIV. fam.; ex. mls.; $8.50 sgl.; $7.50 dbl. all tr.

MALDEN, 4731—JONES, 1ST—TWO GENtlemen; lg. rm.; home priv.; ldry.; ex. mls.

WOLFRAM, 830—SGL.-DBL. RMS., TWIN beds; gd. meals. Gentlemen, $8. Buc. 3294.

DEL MONTE HOTEL—454 MELROSE AT Lake Shore-dr., 3240 N. All outside rms.; with meals, $10.50. Atmosphere of priv. club.

Suburban.

HAVE QUIET, WARM ROOM AND CARE for old lady. Address 1461 Burr Oak-road, Homewood, Illinois.

Convalescent Homes.

NURSE WILL GIVE EXCELLENT CARE TO elderly person in her home. Large room, price reasonable. Berkshire 8981.

NURSE, IN OWN HOME, CARE FOR ELderly women. Prices reas. Oak. 4124.

NURSE'S SUBURB HM.—BEAU., QUITE,; eld., lady, cple. Address P X 390, Tribune.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS MID 1605

INVITING, PRI. HM.; EXC. CARE CONVAL. inval.; reas. 10806 S. Western. Ced. 1706.

BOARD & LODGING—WINTER RESORTS.

WINTER IN FLORIDA SUNSHINE—BATHing, boating, fishing. Rooms with meals, $15 and up weekly. Write Hotel DeSoto, DeLeon Springs, Fla.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

GENTILE BUS. GENTLEMAN DESIRES sleeping room, priv. bath Jan. 15; pref. nr. N. S. or close to N. W. L sta.; must be reasonable. 902, 116 S. Michigan. Fra. 4413.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIV. family by man of 40; north or northwest side. Address M 492, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL DESIRES RM. AND BOARD with priv. adult family pref. Chatham Fields. Address X L 377, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Chateau Hotel, 7.50 Wk.

3838 BROADWAY. DAILY $1.50 UP Inspect the finest rooms on North Side; each with bath shower, grill, elevator; L, bus, surface lines at door. Ph. L. V. 8310.

SHELDRAKE APT. HOTEL.

4520 CLARENDON-AV. NEAR WILSON 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. OVERLOOKING LAKE. Unusually attr. furn. Compl. hotel service. Bus at door. Rates as low as $45 PER MO.

Lincoln Park Arms Hotel.

Bedrm. apts., very attr.; inador bed in liv. rm. Beau. view of park, lake. Day, week, or mo. Also 1 rm. apts., twin or double beds. 2738 PINE GROVE-AV. MOHAWK 3102

WINTER IN THE LOOP.

Nr. business and amuse.; $5 wk.; new. dec.

SARATOGA HOTEL,
27 S. DEARBORN. RANDOLPH 7020.

$6—$6—$6—$6—$6

A week. Each rm. completely decor. Priv. bath; L, surf tr. Out of town guests invited. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

VERSAILLES HOTEL,

5234 DORCHESTER-AV. FAIRFAX 0200 Hotel rooms, large living room, in-a-dor bed, dressing room, closet, bath. Attractive rates.

Edgecomb Hotel, 4100 North.

934 Cuyler-avenue, radio, shower, tub in every rm. 24 hr. switchboard. Comp. hotel service, ¼ blk. all trans. $6 up. Buc. 0206.

FOSSMORE APTS.

5125 KENMORE-AV. 1 rm. kitnts., attr., furn., maid ser., $35 up.

STEVENS APTS, MICHIGAN-AV. AT 8TH FOR INFORMATION, PHONE WAB. 4400

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW APT. HOTEL. Kitch., elev., compl. serv. Lake View 8722.

ROOMS SUITES AND APARTMENTS — $2.50 day up. Hotel Maryland, 900 Rush-st.

— CHELSEA HOTEL — 920 WILSON-AV. — $6.50 w'up; $2 a day. All rms. with bath.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Hotel Lincoln

Clark, Lincoln and Wells.
1800 NORTH.
FACING LINCOLN PARK.

The management of this hostelry, which caters to a discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.

300 Outside Rooms.
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
MOTOR COACH IN LINCOLN PARK

If You Appreciate Fine Living Consider

THE GRANDEUR

Hotel Apartment Homes,
where quality is the keynote in service and appointments.
Suites of 1 to 5 Rooms.*
RENTALS FROM $65.

Granville at Winthrop

Telephone Briargate 6200.
[*Including Studio Duplex Living Room.]

THE ADMIRAL

909 FOSTER,
An Address of Distinction.

Desirable furnished and unfurnished 2 and 3 room apartments with kitchens newly designed and smartly equipped. Your inspection is invited.

5200 North. Longbeach 2900

The Gladstone Hotel

WITH A "HOMEY" ATMOSPHERE

Offers $5 a week rooms with running water and closets in each one.

2 room suites with private bath, as low as $47.50. Single rooms with private bath. A beautiful cafeteria serving DELICIOUS FOOD.

2 blks. all trans. U. of C. students welcome.

6200 Kenwood. Hyd. 4100.

1117 N. DEARBORN

IMMACULATELY KEPT
2-3 RM. APARTMENTS.
AMPLE CLOSET SPACE.
12x18 LIVING ROOM.
SOME 2 RM. APARTMENTS DESIGNED TO ACCOMMODATE 3 PERSONS.
RENTALS FROM $60.
REFERENCES REQUIRED.

6026 WINTHROP-AVENUE.

FLEETWOOD APARTMENT HOTEL.
1 Rm. Kitchenette, $40 Up.
3 Rm. Kitchenette, $70 Up.

Large and comfortably furnished with bath and shower; switchboard, complete hotel service. Close to stores and all transportation. See or phone Mrs. Gardner. Lon. 8454.

DEARBORN PLAZA

KIT. APTS., $12.50 WK. UP.

ROOMS, $9 PER WEEK; DAILY, $2.50. KITCHENETTE APTS., $50 MO. UP. Newly decorated. Refurnishing and carpeting in progress. Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast. Walking distance to Loop. 1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464.

PLAZA HOTEL,

CLARK AND NORTH-AVENUE.
An Ideal Location—Facing Lincoln Park and Overlooking Lake Michigan.
500 Rooms—Each with Bath.
From $2.00 daily single.
From $3.00 daily double.
Special weekly and monthly rates.
SUPERIOR 2680.

BELAIR HOTEL

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE.
TRANSIENT RATES, $2 AND $3.
WEEKLY RATES, $8 UP.
420 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITT. 4000.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

Smartly furnished 1 to 3 room kitchen apts.; overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes from the loop. Furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $40 unfurn., $55 furn. Daily rate, $2.50 up. Bit. 4600.

WIL-MAR HOTEL

11 W. DIVISION-ST.

Attractively furnished 1 rm. Pullman apts Conveniently located. Rentals $40 up. 24 hour desk service. SUPERIOR 7243.

BRYN MAWR HOTEL,

5530 WINTHROP. LONG BEACH 3900. Fireproof hotel, attractively furnished, oil heat.; 24 hr. switchboard service; dining room in connection. Residential-transient. Rates $1.50 daily and from $5.50 weekly up. Near the Edgewatr Beach and Bryn Mawr L.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

Spacious 1-2-3-4 rm. newly furnished apts. Also a 2 bedrm. apt., fireplace. Comp. hotel service. At Lincoln park and Belmont Harbor. All trans. Private and public schools. 451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. DIV. 4800 OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK & LAKE. We offer you attractive, dignified surroundings; true home comfort; 1½-3 rm. kit. apts., comp. serv., $65-$100. HOMELIKE ROOMS WITH BATHS. $10 up. Excellent cafe.

DEVONSHIRE HOTEL.

IDEAL WINTER RESIDENCE. The most conveniently located hotel on the near north side. 24 hour hotel service. $7 week up. Special monthly rentals to permanent guests 19 EAST OHIO. SUPERIOR 4900.

FORT DEARBORN HOTEL.

Corner La Salle and Van Buren-streets. $7.50 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY. Newly decorated and furnished outside rooms in this modern loop hotel. Wab. 5700. OPPOSITE LA SALLE-STREET STATION.

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.

HOTEL NORTHMERE.

All outside rooms; refurnished, recarpeted and redecorated; every room with bath or shower; complete hotel service. Argyle L, bus, or surface lines. $5.50 weekly and up.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL,

$5 WKLY. 300 RMS. FIREPROOF BLDG. SWIMMING POOL in HOTEL included.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW FIREPROOF BLDG Outside rooms; private baths; $7 wk. up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LADY EMPLD. SHR. 6-RM. APT. WITH ladies or couple, 2 bedrms. avail. Refs. ex. Good trans. Near U. of C. Dor. 3271.

EMPLOYED WOMAN AND DAUGHTER will share attrac. 3 rm. apt. with 1 or 2 women or rent room to same. Tri. 2109.

YNG. OFC. MAN SHARE APT. SAME; SO. sh. dist. Ex. trans. Address M 427, Tribune.

EAST 61ST, 1541—FIRST APT.; I. C., L trans.; 6 rms. sh. adults.; reas. Mid. 5022.

REF. LADY WILL SHARE BEAUT. 4 RM. apt. 1-2 emp. girls; $6 ea. Briar. 2697.

LADY SHR. 5 RM. APT. WITH N. SHORE or Evanston teacher. $25 mo. Bri. 3540.

REF. BUS. GIRL—SHR. ATTR. HOTEL APT. with same N. S. Address M 493, Tribune.

CONG. YNG. JEW. GIRL WILL SHR. ATTR. apt. with same. Bit. 4630, apt. 105.

EMPL. CPL. WILL SHR. EXTRA LG. 5 rms. with same; tile bth., shw. Sag. 8509.

BUS. GIRL SHR. KIT APT. WITH SAME. Ch. Sc. pref.; N. S. Lon. 9160, Apt. 217.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT., AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registery. Dea. 2713

LADY SHR. FURN. APT. WITH CPL. OR 2 men; twin beds; excel. trans. Kil. 8250.

MOTHER AND SON SHR. BEAU. APT. OR rent lg. r., lady, gent, L-bus. Bel. 5026.

YOUNG BUS. WOMAN TO SHARE APT.; Linc. Park West. Mohawk 1520, Apt. 704.

BUS. GIRL WILL SH. BEAU. FURN. SO. Side apt. same; $27 mo. comp. Fai. 2955.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5545 UNIVERSITY-AV.—9 RMS., 3 BATHS. h. w. ht., 1 gar., $125 mo. For inspection. Lauren, 5549 Woodlawn. Hyd. 7573.

$10 15 MO.; COTTAGE; 4 R.; CLEAN; FT.; gas, el.; toilet only; stv. ht. 5041 Princeton

8051 SOUTH PARK-AV.—2 RM. COTTAGE for 2. Rear of lot. Rad. 7579.

Northwest Side.

$40-$42.50—LGE. 5 ROOM BUNGALOWS. Mills, 7610 W. Grand-av. Merrimac 6000.

Suburban—West.

6 RM. BRICK AND GARAGE, A-1 CONDItion, $50 per mo.; 5 rm. brick, $40 per mo. Convenient to schools and trans. WELLER, 186 N. YORK-ST., ELMHURST.

Suburban—North.

FURN., UNFURN. HOMES, NORTH SHORE. Fuller & Pickard. Gre. 7220, Univ. 7444.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

HIGH GRADE CENTRAL EDGEWATER 7 rm. house. Tile bath, fireplace, Garage, $90. Rog. Pk. 0011.

8 RM. FURNISHED HOUSE, GARAGE, $75 mo. to respon. party. Apply 814 Windsor-avenue. [4530 North]. Ph. Ardmore 2088.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.—1-2-3-4 RM. APTS. Rent reasonable. Agent on prem.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1 ROOM APT., $30.

Free gas, refrig., 2 blocks L, bus at door. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

3 ROOMS—$35.

5547 Ingleside av., 1st; 2 inadors, refrig., nr. schools Orr Realty Co., 1315 E. 53d-st.

3½ RM. MOD. APT. LGE. BEDRM. ATTR. Reas. 4631 Drexel, apt. 2. H. Brotine.

SUBLET 3 RMS.—2D FRT.; ELEV. SERV.; in-a-dor; Frig.; $57.50. Mgr. 6730 Jeffery.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

5120 HARPER-AV.

3 Rooms with Kitchenette. Free gas, light, and refrigeration, elevators. Near beach, park, university; 10 minutes to loop; I. C. or outer drive. AGENT ON PREMISES.

Sublease 2 Rm. Kit., $30.

Refrig., priv. bath, studio couch. 336 W. Marquette-rd. Also 2 rms. [no kit.], $27.50. McCLUN, 217 W. 63RD-STREET

2 ROOMS

$35

Mrs. McCurdy. Drexel 3335.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5000 CORNELL

5 Rms., 2 Baths, 8th Floor.
6 Rms., 3 Baths, 20th Floor.

De luxe apartments overlooking lake and Outer Drive . . . Includes free refrigeration, filtered water, 24 hour elevator and doorman service. . . Located near beach, bridle paths, tennis courts, parks, golf courses. . . 10 minutes to loop via I. C. or Outer Lake Drive . Phone MID. 0132.

DE LUXE, 6 RM. APT.—[AIR CONDIT. opt.], finished sun porch; Venetian blinds; tile kit.; metal cabinets; inlaid linol.; lge. bath; Carrara glass walls; lge. airy rms.; canvas ceiling and walls.; incl. garage; overlooking large beautiful garden. Will sell furniture and carpeting reas. 8230 S. Michigan-av. Triangle 9198.

1515 E. 54TH-ST., 6 ROOMS..........$55
5012 Dorchester, 6 rooms..........$67.50-$70
SCHMITT & WATT.
N. Dearborn. Randolph 1984.

1501 E. 65TH-ST.—6 SPACIOUS ROOMS. screened frt. porch; table top stove; G. E. refrig.; sublease; low rental; janitor on premises or call Wabash 7636.

5 RMS.—CANVAS WALLS, 2 BATHS. EXcellent location. Southeast and north exposure. 4830 Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 7174.

SUBL.—SAC.; 5 RMS.; 2 BATHS; 11TH flr., elev. bldg.; wood panel living rm. Veranda, lake view. Mid. 7613. Sun. or eves.

4420-28 DREXEL BLVD.—4 R. APT. MODern; free electric refrig.; newly decorated; $45. Phone OAKLAND 7197.

4 LG. RMS.—SUN PAR., SLEEPING PCH.; elec. refg.; cl.; I. C.; reas., $45. 1420 E. 73d.

7610 ESSEX, 1B—4 LGE. RMS. CROSS vent.; near lake, I. C. Free refrig.; $52.50.

VERY ATTRAC. 4 RM. APT.—STEAM heat; elec. refrig.; reas. 4500 Woodlawn.

SUBLEASE—ATTRAC. 5¼ RMS.; MODERN; near schools, transp. Cedarcrest 1466.

6258 STONY ISLAND-AV.—4 ROOMS, $38. Across park. Excel. trans. Lak. 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

A stunning 6 room studio home and a cozy one of 2 rooms in our Italian Court; also apartments all with fireplaces, and something most delightfully livable about them; all within just a short walk north from the Loop and so save your time and energy. COOK ESTATE. 161 East Erie-st. Superior 2875.

2000 Lincoln Park West

AT LINCOLN PARK
2-3-4 Room Apts..........$62.50 to $110
Parquet floors. Spacious closets
24 hr. elev. service. Doorman
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 3633.

New Bldg.—Imm. Poss.

1219 Granville; 4 rooms. Spanish fin. liv. rm.; book nooks, tile kit., bath; lino. kit. flr.; free ref.; blk. Granville L. Bdway. surf.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 N. DEARBORN.

UNFURNISHED Kitchenette Apts.
20 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
2 rooms, large living room, in-a-dor bds, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, bath ....$50 up
3 room apartments with bedrooms...$70 up
Parquet Floors.
Conveninces of valet, beauty shop, commissary, drug store, laundry, 24 hour switchboard service.
SUPERIOR 4955.

Fullerton Pkwy. Towers

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK.
2 bedroom tower apartment, $115.
2-2½-3 room apartments, $55 up.
Parquet floors. Spacious closets.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 1518.

1140 N. LA SALLE-ST.

1½-2-2½ room apartments..........from $35
8 story building, free gas and refrig.
24 hour switchboard service.
John T. Wheeler & Co. Lin. 5900.

901 ARGYLE.

3½ rooms. Cheerful apts. Tile baths, Elevator building, facing lake and park. Best transportation, $55 up. Longbeach 3220 or 8833.

1100 N. LA SALLE.

1½-2-2½ room apartments ....$37.50 up
Free gas and refrigeration; 24 hour switchboard; modern 16 story bldg.
John T. Wheeler & Co. Div. 5320.

434 WELLINGTON-AV.

1-2-3 rm. apts.; incl. light, gas and refrig.; carpeted floors; modern elevator bldg. Quiet and residential; just off Drive; maid service available. Call, Bit. 1018.

913-919 Sunnyside.

3 rooms. Strictly modern. Furn. or unfurn., $20 to $42.50. Janitor on premises.

UNIQUE 1½-2½ RM. APTS.

Venetian blinds, wood burning fireplace. 1223 Astor-st.

SUBLEASE—2 RM. EXTRA LGE. MOD. APT. Canvas walls, tile bath, shower; all carpeted, $55. 10 W. Elm. Whi. 5121. Apt 903.

5350 BROADWAY—3½ RM. MOD. APT.; tile bath; elec. refrig. $40. Mr. Prather, Mon. 1733 W. Irving-pk. Buck. 0606.

2 RM. APT. DECORATE. EL. REF. $32. 4864 NORTH ROCKWELL.

SUBLET 3½ RM. APT.—NEAR LAKE, ALL trans.; $47.50. Herweg, 6347 Winthrop-av.

SUBL.—517 OAKDALE—2½ R. BDRM. APT. Elev. bldg., carpet flr., gas, refrig., $55.

3 ROOM STUDIO APT—PART FURN'D with bedrm., $30; different. 5047 Winthrop.

1701 NORTH SHORE-AV. 3D FL.—1 RM. kit., G. E. refrig., $30. Rand. 3081.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO—155 W. BURTON, Diversey 6016 or Lincoln 1561.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

DOVER-ST., N. E. COR. WILSON-AV.—4 RM. apts.; electric refrig.; modern; redecorated. $42.50 up. Ph. ARDMORE 6162.

SUBLEASE — 6300 NO.; BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5 rm. apt.; available Feb. Best refs. required. Address M 555, Tribune.

1426 THOME-AV. [6300 NORTH] — NEW bldg.; 4 rms., rollaway bed, colored tile bath and kitchen walls. Sheldrake 8600.

6 AND 8 SPAC. ROOMS—2-3 BATHS; NR. park beach, golf course; all trans.; $75-$105. 700 Irving Park-blvd. LAK. 6480.

843 AGATITE [4450 N.]—EAST OF SHERIdan-road; 4 light rooms; private porch. H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4723 Broadway.

LAKE EDGE APT.—4 LARGE RMS., PRIvate beach, recreation room, in bldg. Reasonable to right people. 1316 Howard.

6031 N. KENMORE—CONV. L, BUS. AND school. 6 rms. newly remod. bldg. Choice of dec. Large yard and pch. $75. Div. 9500.

— — 2341 COMMONWEALTH-AV. — — Sublease 6 rooms, 2 baths, high floor. Reasonable. Central 5050.

SUBLEASE LARGE, MODERN 4-ROOM APT. Ven. blinds. Reas. Sheldrake 6084.

6430 N. FRANCISCO—5 LT. RMS., 2D, spec. dec. white woodwork. Sheld. 5182.

4 RM. APT., $42.50. APPLY C. LINDquist, 7406 N. Oakley-av., cor. of Jarvis-av.

5 RMS., ALL MOD.—2 CH.; IMM. POSS.; nr. L, bus, sch. 5955 Winthrop. Sun. 3455.

812 BARRY-AV.—7 ROOMS, $35. STEAM heat. Good transportation. Lake Vw. 6480.

6437 N. ALBANY—5 RMS., MOD.; REAS. rent. See Janitor or call Bittersweet 1701.

6437 N. ALBANY—4 RMS., MOD.; REAS. rent. See Janitor or call Bittersweet 1701.

659 CORNELIA-AV.—5 RMS., MOD., SHWR.; 2 blks. park, all transp. 20 min. loop.

6 RMS.—MOD.; DBL. PLBG.; 1 BLK EXP. L; sun parl., slpg. pch. 1234 Bryn Mawr.

SUB LEASE BEAUTIFUL FIVE ROOM AND sun parlor apt. $47.50. 859 Diversey. Nash.

56 E. CHICAGO-AV.—7 RMS. SUIT ROOMing. Stm. ht., el. serv. walk dist. Reas.

SUBLSE.—4 RM. APT.; IN-A-DOR; 2D; NEW. dec.; gd. tr. 7520 N. Winchester. Willard.

SUBL. 4 RMS., $45; SUNPAR., FIREPL., lge. pantry. Beau. dec. Holly 7379.

4 RMS., FURN. OR UNFURN. BERTHOUD, 6040 N. Kenmore-avenue. Longbeach 9043.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT home. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lincoln 2121.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

RENTAL SCHEDULE:

4 rooms, $47-$55.
5 rooms, $60-$65.
6 rooms [2 baths], $63-$73.

DOGS NOT PERMITTED.

Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 9 minutes from Loop; amidst flowered garden. PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN; Junior Kindergarten for 4 years age; Senior Kindergarten for 5 years age; 1st, 2d, 3d grades. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreation center, garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-street. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily except Saturday 9 to 12:30; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2121. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.
Office closed Sunday, Jan. 2d.

1232 Sherwin-avenue
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $65.
[2ND FLOOR IN 2 FLAT BLDG.]
Steam heat, close to lake, transportation. Available now. Will decorate to suit. For other details call Whitehall 7373.

2832 CAMBRIDGE-AV.—2D FL.: 6 RMS., 2 baths, latest improvements; near Lincoln park and golf links; best transp.; rent reas. Apply Janitor on premises or State 9700. A. S. Roe.

12 EAST CEDAR-ST.
[1100 NORTH].
8 very light rooms. Steam heat. $55. Janitor will show. Whitehall 7373.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
8 ROOMS, $225.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO., AGENTS.
33 S. Clark. Franklin 1424.

$75 PER MONTH.
Spacious 4 rm. apt. of 5 rm. efficiency, available now at 3520 Lake Shore-drive.

37 EAST SCHILLER.
10 rooms, 4 baths; in Gold Coast elevator building; good view of lake. LAK. 6480.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
5 room apartments: 3 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

1367 N. STATE-PKWY.
Very desirable, 10 rooms, 3 baths.
WALLER & BECKWITH. Lake View 6480.

FEB. 1—DESIRABLE MODERN 5 RM. APT.: 2 baths; beau. decorated; elevator; reas.; free gas and window washing. Aquitania Apts., 5000 Marine-dr. Edg. 1200 for appt.

58 W. GOETHE-ST.—7 RMS., STM. HEAT. Might instal. refrig.; reas. See Jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street. Franklin 5034.

— 1356 ROSEMONT—COR. GLENWOOD. — 5 light rooms; priv. front porch. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

6536 GLENWOOD—NEAR LOYOLA EXP. station. 5 large rms.; sun par., rear porch. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

1906 LINCOLN PARK WEST [NO. PARK-avenue], block from Lincoln Park; 4 light rooms; electric refrigeration; $40-$42.

5 LGE., LIGHT, NEWLY DECORATED; 2D. $65. Immediate poss. 4458 Beacon.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

SUBLET FINE 3 RM. APT. LOGAN SQ. $35.50; free gas. Spaulding 5120.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS, $30.
6113 ADDISON-STREET.
Large, light rooms. Agent on premises.

NORWOOD PK.—MOD. APT. 5 RMS.; ALL light; 2 pchs., 1 encl. refrig.; nr. trans., schls., stores; lge. garden; sep. furnace. $40. 6322 N. Nordica. Newcastle 4138.

— — — — CORNER 4-5 ROOMS — — — —
3933 N. KEELER-AVENUE.
Modern, beautiful, light apt.; immediate poss.; reas. rent. Agent on premises.

BEAU. 5 RMS.—STOVE HT.; ALL TRAN.; near schools. 2707 Lawndale. Spa. 7698.

ALBANY, N., 4020—FINE 3½ RMS.; ELEC. refrigeration; $40; possession Jan. 5.

4406 N. MOZART—4 ROOMS, 3D FLOOR. Reasonable. See janitor on premises.

4 RM. APT.—REFRIGERATION. STEAM heat. 2626 N. Rockwell. Armitage 7975.

4 ROOMS—STEAM HEAT; COUPLE PREferred; $40. 5424 Wilson-av. Kil. 5764.

LIGHT 4 RM. FLAT—STOVE HT., ADULTS. 3650 N. Hamilton-av. Ph. Gra. 0422.

WILL SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT. WITH SLPG. porch. Ph. Palisade 8243.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2225 W. CHICAGO-AV.
3 large, light rooms steam heat.
2d floor available now. $27.50.
H. F. PHILIPSBORN. FRA. 8395.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7 ROOM APT.—NEWLY DECORATED: EL. refrig.; plenty of heat and hot water; rent $36. See janitor, 1501 S. Kedzie-avenue, or telephone Seeley 4600.

4224 JACKSON, 3D — 6 RMS., SLEEPING pch., sun parlor, stm. ht., Frig., jan. serv., gar. Reas. Call, Max, Longbeach 1811.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

TO RENT—2½ RMS., 1742 W. 95TH-ST. Cedar Crest 1590.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

MODERN 5 RM. FLAT—1ST; HEATED; sleeping porch. Republic 4037 for appt.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

SUBLET 5 RM. APT. TO MAY 1, NR. trans., stores; $60. Greenleaf 4549.

WEST.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE — — — — — — —
2½ and 3½ ROOMS.
S. W. COR. FOREST AND EAST-AVS.
New bldg.; tile wall bathrms.; painted walls; gas and refrigeration included; excellent transportation. Agent on premises.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

SUBLET 6 ROOM MODERN APT.; HEATED newly decorated; garage; good trans.; $65. 2104 S. Gunderson-avenue. Ked. 8171.

$32—2½ RM. APT. FREE REFR.; NR. L. See Edwards at 2103½ S. Oak Park-av.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

— — — 1-2 AND 4 ROOM APTS. — — —
832 S. Austin-blvd. Agent on premises or LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Randolph 2574.

5 LG. RMS., BATH; H. W. HTD. 713 S. Maple, 2d fl., Oak Park. 1 blk. Garfield L.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

REASONABLE RENTAL.
1-2 rm. kits., $37.50 up; comp. serv. Almyra Apts. 5111 University, nr. H. Pk.-bl.

RAINBOW APARTMENTS.
— — — — — — 1, 2, 3 ROOMS — — — — — —
Nicely furn. Exc. loc. Reas. 7715 S. Shore-dr.

5482 S. GREENWOOD — CLEAN, NICELY furn. 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts. Shower. Elev. Maid serv. Very reas. Nr. U. of C. Also except. fine newly furn. 3 rm front apt. Very reas.

2 RM. KITNT. — COMPL. FURN.; WELL kept. elev. bldg.; elec. refrig.; $9.50 wk. or monthly rate. BILTMORE, 53d-Harper.

6 ROOMS — ORIENTAL RUGS, GRAND piano, 2 baths, garage. Saginaw 8240. Call Sunday and evenings.

1 RM. KIT. APTS.—COMPLETELY FURnished; free light, gas and refrigeration. 5455 BLACKSTONE-AV. PLAZA 6050.

1435 E. 53D-ST.—PRI. WARM COR. 2 RM. kit. Bath, inador, porch. Gas, elec. Free refr. I. C. 10 min. to loop. Surf., bus. Reas.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—PRIV. BATH, CLEAN, AIRY KITS.; free gas, elec. $3-$7 week.

1, 2 RM. KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; PRIV bath; nr. I. C., surf. 4717 Kenwood-av.

434 E. 109TH-ST.—3 ROOM APT.; COMP furn.; 2 blks. I. C. Pullman 8019.

E. 67TH, 1441—3 NEWLY FURNISHED rms., new dec., $55. Subl. till October 1st.

6239 BLACKSTONE—2 RMS., PRIV. BATH, el. refrig.; nr. I. C., L.; reas. Fai. 7127.

NEWLY DEC. 2-4 RM. APTS.—SUN PARlor bldg.; all trans.; reas. 5439 Kimbark.

5317 KIMBARK—2-3-4 ROOMS: FURN. AND unfurn.; linens; maid service; reasonable.

2-3 RM. APTS.—REAS. RENT. WHT. CPLS. gas, elec., lin., silver. Vict. 2418.

7119 CLYDE, 1ST—5 RMS.; GLAZED REAR porch; 2 blocks I. C.; garage optional.

3911 ELLIS—1-2-3 RMS.; FURNISHED OR unfurn.; gas, ref. incl.; $30 up; all transp.

810 HYDE PK.-BLVD.—2, 3, 4 RM. KITS.; priv. baths; $25-$47.50; also wkly. rates.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L, SURF., R. I., bus. Cut rates. 6527 Stewart.Nor.6288

1 RM. PULLMAN APT., $42.50. MAID serv. 1 blk. I. C. 1605 E. 72d-st. Mid.3893

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Gorgeous, Daring Colors.
ALL NEW MODERNISTIC: 2 RMS.; SLPG. pch.; tile baths; colored plmb.; ven. blinds; maid serv.; 1 blk. I. C., pk. 1456 E.67th-pl.

4 ROOMS, $50.
Compmpletely furnished—electric refrigeration—Close to I. C. and "L."
6121-23 WOODLAWN-AVENUE.

LUXURY AT LOW COST.
2 rooms in de luxe bldg.: oversized living rooms; 24 hour hotel serv.; free swmg. pool.
6731 JEFFERY.

6221-23 KIMBARK-AV.
2 rooms, newly decorated, G. E. refrig. See Mrs. Brown, Hyde Park 4953.

5501 CORNELL-AV.—BEAU. 2 RM. KITNT. apts., newly dec., comp. furn., or unfurn.; tile bath, showers, canv. walls; nr. lake, pk., stores; blk. I. C., bus, surf. Agent on prem.

1½ ROOMS, $37.50.
Free gas, light, refrig.; 2 blks. L; bus at door. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

SOUTHWEST.

6202 S. ALBANY, 2D—SUBL.; MOD. 4 RMS. $52.50; elec. refr., stm. ht. Rep. 4540.

6339 S. CAMPBELL—FURNISHED 1 AND 2 rm. kits., $6 up. Elec. refrig., gas, light.

3522 W. 66TH-ST.—2 RMS. IN BUNGAlow; elec. refr.; priv. bath and entrance.

NORTH.

6320 KENMORE APTS.
2½ ROOM SUITES
in this quiet, well kept building, catering to a refined clientele. Living room, smartly furnished, fine bedroom and kitchen. Complete hotel service, $67.50 per month. Rapid trans., ideal shopping center.
Your inspection cheerfully welcomed.

4 RM. FRONT APT.....$67.50
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
1334 GREENLEAF. Off SHERIDAN.
New. dec.; free gas and frig.; 5 rm. effic.; bedrm., extra inador; large light, airy apt.; near lake, L, bus, schls. Agent on prem.

915 CARMEN.
"EAST OF SHERIDAN" [5025 N.].
Homelike 1 room kitnt. apts., attractively furn.; free light, gas, refrig.; daily maid service; excellent transportation; reas. rental.

Drake Tower Apartment.
3 spacious rms. Southern exposure. Accom. 4. Nicely furn. Grand piano. To May or Oct. $185 per mo. Callerman. Whi. 4041.

— — — — AT LINCOLN PARK — — — —
Mod. 1 rm. kit. apts.; elev. and fireproof bldg. Free gas and refrig. Maid service and linens. Near Clark-Center-Ogden.
1940 LINCOLN-AV. DIVERSEY 10354.

2½ Rm. Bedrm. Apt.—Reas.
Also 1½ rms., $40. Daily maid serv. Loyola L. 20 min. loop. 1063 Columbia. Bri. 5185.

SUBLET FOR 6-8 MO.—5 RM. APT. WITH sleeping porch, comfortably furn. 3800 N., ½ blk. to Lake Shore-dr., $85 mo. Gentiles. For appointment ph. Lakeview 6127.

PRATT SHORE APTS.
1137 Pratt-blvd., 6800 N.—1 and 2 furn. apts., $35 and up. Comp. hotel service.

596 HAWTHORNE-PLACE.
Attractive 1 rm. Pullman kits.; everything furnished; elc. refr.; $37.50 up. Buc. 0147.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
One spacious 4 room apt. [5 room efficiency], available now at moderate rental.

— — — — 840 AINSLIE-ST. — — — —
A warm, comfortable home.
2½ rooms with bedroom and shower.

MALDEN, 4554—S. W. COR. WILSON; $9 wk.; lovely 1 r. kitch. apt.; new. dec.,draperies; Frig.; maid service; No. 53 bus to door.

4500 MALDEN-ST.—1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; furn.; newly decor.; service, elec. refrig.; modern, $37.50 and up. Longbeach 1979.

NEAR NORTH SIDE—ATTRACTIVE FURN. 2 rm. kit. apt.; twin beds, bath; reas. to right party. Address M 558, Tribune.

BEAU., LARGE, 3 RM. APT.—PRIV. BATH; frig.; adults; $10. 4710 Kenmore. Also 2 r. apt., nice. furn.; frig.; $8. 4711 Kenmore.

EXCLUSIVE NEAR NORTH BLDG.—4 UNusually spacious, well furn. rms.; length of lease optional. Superior 3722.

— — — — 4310 CLARENDON — — — —
Modern 3 and 5 rms., 1-2 bedrms., well furnd.; elec. refrig. Monthly rates. 53 bus.

NICELY FURN. 3 RM. BASEMT. APT. — Free gas, elec., ht. Newly dec. See Sun. betw. 10-3. 1347 N. State-pkwy. Sup. 6747.

SUBLET BEAUT. FURN. 5 RM. APT.—FOR 3 mos. Nr. N. S. Overlooking lake and park. Elev., maid serv. Buck. 2946.

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Good for groc., fruit, veget., delicat., bakery, beauty parlor, etc. Nr. 5-10c.Mid. 7000.

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2 desirable high grade retail chain store locations. Good business section.
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SEAY & THOMAS,
30 N. La Salle [Johnson]. Cen. 7060.

6 APTS. CORNER; 3-5's, 3-4's, KEWANEE boiler. Inc. $215 mo.; nr. 67th Halsted. Want offer $12,500. Mr. Chandler. Hem. 4300. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d.

— — 2 FLAT STONE; $4,500. TERMS — — Closing estate. 6 rms.; steam ht. Garage A-1 cond.; nr. 70th and Wabash. Eng. 7100.

3 FL. BRICK—5 RM. APTS.; 3 CAR GAR.; best loc. in Chatham Fields; convenient to trans.; must sell. Kenwood 4551.

FINE 3 APT.—6 RMS., TILE BATH, 79TH-Ashland distr. $13,000. Beverly 5000.

$1,000 DOWN DE LUXE 2 FLAT BRK. NR. 79th-Cottage Gr. 2 car gar. Hem. 7900.

North Side.

2 GOOD BUYS.
Corner 24 apt.—14 yrs. old .Near Howard "L." Price $42,000.
Modern 18 apt. Corner Devon-Western dist. Less than 5x very low rent. Both privately owned.
SEAY & THOMAS,
30 N. La Salle [Axelson]. Cen. 7060.

$1,200 CASH.
2 Apt. bldgs. at less than $8,000. Modern brick; good condition; light and clean. Six foreclosed bldgs., all located in same block in Devon-Western neighborhood. Gentiles. See bank's representative at 6033 North Albany, near Lincoln-av. car line.

CORNER ARGYLE-AV.—21 APTS., 10 YRS. old. Can not be beat. $36,500. $12,500 req. Another good buy. Monticello-av., 2-6 room apts. Only $5,500. $1,000 req. LOUIS MORRIS, 4006 Division-street.

2630 N. MOZART—1-4 RM.; 3-6 RMS.; brick, stm. ht.; 1st fl. vacant. Open for inspection 2-5 p. m. Price $8,500. Mr. Ostap, 111 W. Washington. Randolph 5897.

Make Offer—Edgewater
6 rms., sunpr.; stm. ht.; yrly. rt., $2,220; lot 39x125; pr. $15,000. Martens, Rog.8820.

COR. 12 FLAT—PRICE $23,000, RENTS $5,700. Just out of foreclos. Act quick. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. Shel. 8000.

— — $45,000 BUYS COR. 24 APT. — — A-1 condition. Rents $11,000 yr. Estate must liquidate. Address E K 246, Tribune.

ROGERS PK.—BRK. 2 APT., 6 RMS. EA.; 2 car gar.; residence loc.; HOLC mtg. $4,400; pr. $7,250; $2,680 cash. Rogers Park 6361.

12 APTS. AND TWO STORES—10 YRS. old. Rents $6,300 per yr. Must be sold. Pr. only $29,500. Address E K 247, Tribune.

2 APT. BLDG.—EDGEWATER; $1,500 DN.; price $7,000.; G. E. boxes; brick garage. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

13-4'S—PR. $27,000. PRICED LESS THAN 5 times rental. Address P P 355, Tribune.

SEVEN WELL LOCATED APT. BLDGS.—Large or small. Address O D 340, Tribune

MOD. 4 FLAT—TILE BATHS; INC. $2,000; asking $10,000. Acme Realty. 4126 Milw.

MODERN 2 FL. BRICK—ENCL. PORCHES. Gar. Pr. $4,500. Dette. 1922 Irving Park.

4 APT.—DEVON-WESTERN; VERY MODern; $16,500; E-Z terms. Sheldrake 5182.

2 APT., DEVON-WESTERN—$10,800. 6 rooms; stoker. Sheldrake 5182.

6 FLAT FORECLOS.—EDGWTR.; RT. $3,150. Pr. $12,500. Address O D 343, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

HANDSOME CORNER 2 FLAT.
5-5 rooms, 2 htg. plants; fine location.
$2,000 CASH. PRICE $7,500.
Monthly payment $48. Income $70.
KEENEY, 5612 North-av., Merrimac 4300

A HOME AND INCOME—2½ STY. FRAME, brk. fond., one 4 and 2-5 rm. flats. Encl. rear porch, 2 car gar., nr. Diversey and Cent. Pk.-av. Price, $4,950; terms. Address E N 570, Tribune.

A SNAP—3240 VICTORIA-AV. MOD. 2 FLT brick, 5 and 5 rms. Encl. porch. H. W. ht. 2 car gar. Pr. $9,000. Cash, $2,500. Inspection by appt. only. Pens. 6443.

4 FLAT BRICK—CORNER; THIS VIC.; H. w. ht.; pr. $12,000; terms. For inspec. see John H. Sullivan, 4421 Milwaukee. Pen. 7112.

CORNER 3 FLAT BRICK 5-5-5, NEAR Fullerton-Central Park. Price $5,500. Cash $1,000. Burch & Burch, 5613 Lawrence.

1906 N. CRAWFORD-AV.—2 STORY BRK.; 4-4 rms.; pr. only $3,500; $350 cash dn.; bal. mo.; 15 yrs. Scheubert, Alb. 1100, w.d.

ELSTON-AV., NR. KIMBALL—2 STORES, 13 apts.; 7 yrs. old; rent $6,300; price $29,000; half cash. Robt. J. Watt. Buc. 1175

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! BIG 2 flat barg., 5210 Cullom. Kil. 0002.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

— — 4 TIMES PRESENT RENTAL — —
$93,000, with $35,000 cash, will buy modern store and apt. bldg. 8 yrs. old. Tile baths. Canv. walls, etc. Positive delivery. Good 79th-st. corner. For full particulars address E H 131, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE—A KNOCKOUT PRICE of $7,500 on 3 single story brick stores; 50x125 ft. lot. Address P K 439, Tribune.

North Side.

— 1 STORY STORES, NR. L STATION —
6552-4 SHERIDAN RD., 1 story brick, three modern stores, present rental $4,500. Can be increased. Stove heat. Part trade; $50,000.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

Business Bldg. Sacrifice.
bldg. 32½x109, on Clark-st. at Devon; 2 stores, 1-4 rm. apt.; large shop; 3 car gar.; steam ht. Cost $36,000. Sacrifice for $18,000. Call Enderlin, Rogers Pk. 8823.

— 2 STORY AND BSMT. BRK. BLDG. — Store and 5 rm. apt.; h. w. oil ht.; good income; choice loc. N. Clark; $11,000; tms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

4501-03 N. LINCOLN-AV.
California party will sell 3 stores at big bargain, $7,500 cash. Call P. C. Boysen, 2200 Granville-av. Rogers Park 1761.

FOR RENT OR SALE—5,000 SQUARE FT. brick garage bldg., N. side. Good location. Reasonable. Address P Y 407, Tribune.

SCHOOL SUPPLY BUS. WITH BRK. STORE. 3 Flats—Adj. Agassiz schl.; circ. compel sale; $2,500 req. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

EXCELLENT INCOME PROP—COR. 7 STRS., 12 apts. Address O C 421, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

2835 N. LARAMIE-AV., COR. WOLFRAM—New bldg., 6 stores, 4 flats, stm. htd., stoker. Must liquidate. Barg. or exchange for smaller. Owner. Tel. Humboldt 0699.

OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY—WILL SACrifice modern automobile showroom on Milwaukee-av. in highly developed district at Irving Pk.-av. Bisno, 32 W. Randolph. Dear.7152.

4-1 STORY STORE—TILE FRONT. ONLY $7,500. $3,000 required.
L. MORRIS. 4006 Division-street.

Suburban.

APPROX. 53,000 SQ. FT. LOCATED ON plaza fronting public bathing beach; suitable for parking station. Address O D 108, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

GET AN EARLY START ON THE OTHER spring buyers on this 5 rm. brick bung.; specially priced at $4,500! Near 79th, Ashland; 30x125 ft. lot; $1,000 down will handle; Radcliffe 7300 for appt.
DONALD F. MOORE. 7748 S. ASHLAND.

6 RM. BUNGALOW—OCT. FRONT; $7,000; south of 87th-st.; west of Vincennes-av.
BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE,
9147 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 7275.

. . . 9510 S. ABERDEEN-ST., $5,450 . . .
1½ blk. to St. Kilian church and school.
6 RM. BRK. RES. 2 CAR BRK. GAR.
H. W. HEAT; MTG. $3,960. PAY $40 MO.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5. BEVERLY 8286.

$800 CASH,
BALANCE MONTHLY, WILL BUY A FINE 5 or 6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW IN CHOICE LOCATION. NORRIS, CED. 5173.

. . . . ANNOUNCEMENT . . . .
Liquidation program.
150 bungalows. 50 two apt. bldgs.
10% TO 20% CASH PAYMENTS.
JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d-st.Rep.5000

Attract. Hyde Park Homes.
Specially priced, 7-12 rooms. Well financed. Orr Realty, 1515 E. 53d-st.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS—8 RMS.; NEW low price; new South Shore homes; 5 rms. and gar., $9,500; lrg. lot. 6 rms., $9,825 nr. Bryn Mawr sta. Butterfield 6962.

— $1,000 DOWN PAYMENT —
NEW ENGLISH TYPE HOME.
1662 W. 95D-PLACE.
Open for inspection. Sun. 1-5. Bev. 8286.

TO START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT See 7812 St. Lawrence; 5 rm. residence. All reconditioned; furnace heat, 2 car gar. Vacant now; $42.50. E Z terms. Tri. 1800.

BRAINERD OCT. FRONT—6 RM. BRICK bung. Nr. R. I.; only $6,850, with 15% down.
Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

74TH & VERNON—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; $5,000. 6548 S. Hermitage, 7 rm. brk. cott.; h. w. ht.; excel. cond.; info. Ste. 3603.

6 RM. HOME—AIR COND.; 2 GAR.; 50 FT. lot. $5,500. 6635 S. Justine. Fra. 3950.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

A HOME PLUS INCOME.
Two cottages on 50 ft. lot; 2 car garage; each cottage has four rooms [2 bedrms.]; full basement and attic; both hot water heat. $4,200; terms. See today, 7120 S. Wood-street, or call Mr. Bowlby.
McKEY & POAGUE,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Radcliffe 7911. 7911 S. Ashland-av.

ATTENTION, SOUTH SIDE WORKERS—New 1½ sty. cottage, 22x30; about acre ground; street paved; electricity; home 70% finished; few minutes south of Beverly Hills. Price $1,750; $250 cash, $20 month. Owner. Address E N 419, Tribune.

2032 W. 80TH-PL.—5 RM. MOD. BRICK bargain. $1,000 down. Hirsch. Rand. 3021

Southwest Side.

A GOOD RESOLUTION — — —
is "my own home in 1938!" and an excellent home is 6223 S. California-av. 6 likeable rooms, h. w. ht., in top condition. $1,100 Cash Will Handle
We have several other bungalows and cottages on small down payment, monthly terms. [Like rent]. Stop in today.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63d.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG., $4,750
Tile bath, side entrance. Witkowsky, HYDE PARK 2603.

North Side.

NEW MODERN 5 RM. BRICK ENGLISH res.; 3 bay windows and lge. heated porch; winter air conditioned, insulated; good trans. Fine schools and neighbors. $2,500 down; balance $60 monthly. Rogers Park 0458.

WE HAVE AT THIS TIME EXCEPTIONAL buys in homes, 2 and 3 apt. bldgs., in Devon-Western, and West Rogers Park section. See us before prices go up.
JACOBS & JACOBS, 2750 DEVON.

DE LUXE BUNG.—6 ROOMS, TILE KIT., bath. Face brk., tile roof; gar.; beau. yard. Side dr., nr. Indian Bound. Pk.; may trade. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

BEAUTIFUL HIGH GRADE COR. 6 RM. brk. bungalow. Tile bath and kitchen. Large, light rooms. Near Devon-Western. Leaving city. Address E H 463, Tribune.

WRITE FOR OUR LIST OF BARGAIN homes and apartments. Small cash payment, balance like rent. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. 4865 Broadway.

ACT QUICK—FINE 6 ROOMS; GARAGES. Real homes. Estate must sell. Price $3,800. Terms. Phone Sheldrake 8601.

42 R.—NR. SHERIDAN EXPRESS; SMALL cash for equity and furn. Longb. 3918.

NEW YR. BARG.—6 RM. ROG. PK. HOME. Brkfst. rm.; 45 ft. lot. $7,000. Sheld. 5182.

Northwest Side.

WHY PAY RENT? 6 ROOM COTTAGE, only $1,750; $350 req. Another good buy: 1½ story 6 room and 4 room; h. w. heat; only $3,700; $700 req. Open Sun. and eves. LOUIS MORRIS, 4006 Division-st.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—OCTAGON FRT. WITH 2 car brk. gar.; h. w. ht., lge. rms., tile roof. In Galewood. Bargain at $8,250; tms. D. Gowdy Co., 6131 North-avenue. Mer. 9223.

7 RM. FR. BUNG. ON 4 BIG LOTS; ALL imp. in and pd. Lots of fruits trees; nr. Belmont and Oak Park. Price, $5,750; terms. Address E O 270, Tribune.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—HOT WATER heat, 2 car gar., Elston & Lawrence dist Price $6,250, cash $2,000. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence, Palisade 1461.

CORNER BRICK HOME—ON 62 FT.; $5,500. Garage, hardwood trim. Waveland-av. west of Central-av. Open today. Real buy. Avenue 7040. JORDAN, 5302 Milwaukee-avenue.

— — — — — — — MUST SELL — — — — — — —
10 rm. hse.; stm. ht., 100x125, on Irving Park. Sacrifice $4,500. No mtge. Address M 554, Tribune.

NEW ENGLISH BRICK HOME — $6,850 $1,350 dn. pymt., bal. $52 mo., inc. taxes. OPEN TODAY, 1821 MULLIGAN-AV. D. Gowdy Co., BUILDERS, 6138 North-av.

SAUGANASH—OPEN FOR INSP.—6 RM. Brk. res.; tile kit. bath; gas ht.; air cond. insul.; 45 ft. lot; $10,500; loc. 5728 N. Kerbs-avenue.

5109 MONTANA-ST.—MOD. 5 RM. BRICK bung.; hot water heat; 2 car gar.; 30x125. Reas. Scheubert. Alb. 1100, week days.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT.; $4,750; 2 fl. brk.; stm. ht., $6,750; like new Pal. 7200.

7 RM. HSE.—H. W. HT.; NR. CRAWFORD-Milwaukee-avs.; 3 car brk. gar.; wide lot. Pr. $3,500; E Z tms. Acme Rlty., 4126 Milw.

A SNAP—A FINE 6 RM. FRAME RES. Furnace heat. Exc. location. Price $3,500 Cash, $1,000. 4314 Irving Park-blvd.

—MUST SELL—OWNER LEAVING CITY—7 rm. house; 2 car gar.; 4500 block N. Keystone; $4,250. Terms arranged. Austin 3121

BRICK BUNGALOW—6 RMS.; MOD.; H. W. ht.; 2 car gar.; nr. trans. and schl.; foreclosure; sac., $5,000; easy terms. Rog. 6300.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW—NEAR CHICAGO and Kostner-avs., for $4,000. AUSTIN REALTY, 811 N. CICERO-AV.

WIDOW TAKING BIG LOSS ON HOME. Accepting $500 down and $40 monthly payments. Address D J 135, Tribune.

MODERN 6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—30 FT. lot; exc. loc. Price $5,000. Pen. 2726.

5 RMS.—LGE. LOT; $1,650. $300 DN., $20 mo. Feuerborn, 8000 Belmont-avenue.

5 RM. FRAME HOUSE—GARAGE, $2,300; $375 down, $20 per mo. 3331 N. Ozanam.

NEED THE MONEY—5 RM. BR., $3,000, $500 cash, $25 mo.; ½ blk. cars. 6953 Grand.

MOD. 5 R. BR. BUNG.—H. W. HT.; BARG.; only $5,850; $1,000 cash. 5751 Irving Pk.

$460, BAL. 15 YRS. 5 RM. BUNG. FUR. ht., gar., nr. R. R., surf. Avenue 2200.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

IF YOU HAVE A WELL LOCATED, CLEAR lot, will build your home without any down payment. Pay for your home with your rent. If you have no lot, will help you select it from our many listings at bargain prices, and build your home, with a total investment of about $800. You deal direct with the builder and benefit by our large purchasing ability and our 30 years' experience. We can refer you to our many satisfied home owners. 4-room frame home built as low as $3,500; 4-room brick, $4,600; 5-room brick, $5,000—in Cape Cod, Colonial, or English designs. You will save by building now—first payment July 1.
A-1 Construction Co., 4657 N. Avers. Irv. 8607.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

$70 CASH BUYS CHICKEN AND VEGEtable farm; near I. C. Price $365, balance $5 month. Address O B 485, Tribune.

30 FT. LOTS, $49. TERMS $1 DOWN FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

Southwest Side.

$1,000 FOR EQUITY IN 8 LOTS—S. E. COR. Massasoit and 62d-st., subject to taxes and specials. Tel. Newcastle 5178.

Northwest Side.

TRUSTEE SACRIFICING CHOICE VACANT. C. H. Cress Co., 201 N. Wells. State 4640.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

Combined Farm, Suburban Estates.
High, rich, black farm land. All paved roads; electricity in. Handy man's home or garage. Almost acre ground, $875. $125 cash, $12 monthly. Larger farms, almost 4 acres; cottage; main road, $1,500; $275 cash, $18 month. Also Cicero-avenue farms cheap. Daily and Sunday regardless weather. Cicero-avenue and 140th-street. Adjoins Midlothian Country Club.

NEARLY 7 ACRES—WITH NEW 2 CAR garage or caretaker's cottage; just off Cicero-av., opp. Midlothian Country club; electricity; high, rich land; street paved; l. w tax. Price $2,500; $375 cash, $25 month. Address E O 400, Tribune.

LONGBEACH, IND.
Completely furnished; on beach. For details. ADDRESS P T 297, TRIBUNE.

HOME—70% COMPLETED [NEARLY ACRE farm] on road paved; near city limits; no assmts.; low taxes. Price $875; $125 cash. Address E N 575, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

Choice Selections for 1938.
6 and 7 rms., brand new, 94th-Winchester.
7 rm. Colonial, 2 baths, 97th and Damen.
6 rms., 2 baths, attrac. 100th-Winchester.
8 rms., 2 baths, lge. lot, 104th and Hoyne.
8 rms., 2 baths, large lot, 104th and Hoyne.
6 rm. brick bungalow, 105th and Bell.
ALL PRICED RIGHT.
YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103RD, BEV. 1929.

LEAVING CITY.
Attractive English, near 101st and Hoyne, 6 rms.; extra maid's room; 2 car garage, beautiful lot. Consider renting.
YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103RD, BEV. 1929.

6 RM. BRICK, 2 STY. RES.—STEAM HT., gar., side dr., nr. R. I. Full price $6,500. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

100 FT.—HIGH CLASS RESIDENTIAL. Longwood-dr. Lloyd Realty, 139 N. Clark.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

FACING 79TH-ST.—5 BLOCKS WEST OF Cicero-av., 20x18. Combination living rooms and garage. $875; $135 cash, $12 mo. Drive in Lawler-av. entrance; nice warm office. Open Sunday regardless weather.

SOUTHWEST SIDE EMPLOYEES—NEW small cottage, almost acre ground; home 70% finished; electricity; street paved; near Cicero-av.; taxes paid; total price, $875. Owner. Address E O 393, Tribune.

INSULATED COMBINATION LIVING RM.-garage on lot facing 79th-st., 5 blocks west of Cicero-av., opposite Golf Course. Price $875; $135 cash, $12 mo. Drive in Lawler-av. Open Sunday regardless of weather.

$75 CASH BUYS FARM OF 8 LOTS NR. Cicero-av., just outside city; taxes paid; street paved; electricity in. Price, $375; $5 month. Address E M 518, Tribune.

SMALL COTTAGE AND GARAGE—1 ACRE of ground; electric, roads; $995, $50 down, $12 a month. Bus and Rock Island express service. Address E J 382, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

CHICKEN FARMS.
BE SURE TO GET ONE.
Drive to 95th Street—Be sure that its on the East Side of Harlem Avenue.
200 ACRES
of rich black soil.
Divided up into large parcels.
EQUAL TO 6 CITY BLOCKS.
FULL PRICE $275.
$25 DOWN—$5 PER MONTH
Will give you a chance to build yourself a little house which will save you rent money and make you independent.
See our new home bargain, a four-room house with concrete foundation, only $2,000 including large lot. Terms: small cash down and $25 a month—less than rent! Write or phone for full details.
Also Business corner good for Tavern and Restaurant.
A. Costello, Room 417, 111 W. Washington.
PHONE RANDOLPH 6028.

THE 1938 MODEL HOME
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
See this new 5 room bungalow with glazed sun porch, hardwood floors; complete modern interior decorating, electric wiring, fixtures; modern plumbing, hot water heat with thermostat; oil burner and automatic hot water supply.
Total price of house and grounds only $5,250. Act now before land prices rise.
ONLY $495 DOWN.
Balance on long time, easy terms.
PALOS HEIGHTS,
HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE proud owner of a nice wooded orchard on paved highway, near 95th-st. and Harlem-av.? Can be used for homesites or business. Price for quick sale, ONLY $600. $100 down, balance easy terms. All taxes are paid in full. Free guarantee policy. Owner. Address O B 488, Tribune.

LARGE 4 ROOM HOUSE—ELEC.; ¼ ACRE of ground; $1,875; $200 dn., $20 mo.; also ¼ acres, with roads, elec.; no assess.; no back taxes; $325, $25 dn., $5 mo. Drive to local office, N. W. corner 95th and Harlem. Open Today.
Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle.Fra.2650.

EQUAL TO 10 LOTS—JUST OFF HARLEM-av., near 79th-st. Price for all, $275; $35 cash. Address E J 319, Tribune.

Tinley Park—35 minutes to loop.

2 STORY 5 ROOM HOUSE—MODERN plumbing; 3 coats of plaster; $4,750, including 1 acre of ground; gas, electric, roads; small down payment, $30 a month FHA loan. Drive to Tinley Park office, 177th and Oak Park-av. Let us show you 10 different styles of houses you can buy and pay for cheaper than rent. Bus and express service to loop. School, stores, churches, and good neighbors. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle.Fra.2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

GENTLEMEN'S COUNTRY FARM ESTATE; Wooded, nearly 2½ acres; South East of Lake Forest; city water; paved road; electricity; gas. All paid. Price $1,500; $300 cash; $20 month. Owner.
Address E M 519, Tribune.

10 ACRES EAST OF SKOKIE-BLVD., Lake Co. $50 acre [some back taxes unpaid]. Terms. Address E N 569, Tribune.

2½ ACRES—ADJACENT WILSON STATION, Belvidere-Waukegan-road, Price, all $250 cash. Owner. Address E N 169, Tribune.

GREEN BAY ROAD FARM—NR. LAKE Bluff; about 2½ acres. Price $475; $95 cash. Address E H 119, Tribune.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

ONLY 10% CASH,
Balance $7.91 per $1,000 per mo. for 15 yrs. Send for list of Evanston H. O. L. C. homes. Priced as low as $7,650. Shore-Towns Realty Corp., 1603 Chicago-avenue, Evanston. Rogers Park 6636.

$3,000 CASH.
Brick colonial, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch north Evanston. Foreclosure sale. SMART & GOLEE, Univ. 0283. Rog. 0271. Call Monday.

$1,000 CASH.
Six room white frame Colonial, long term financing, near school and transportation. Foreclosure sale. SMART & GOLEE, Uni. 0283. Rog. 0271. Call Monday.

A Sound 10% Investment.
Corner 9 apt., nr. Howard-st. 4 and 5 rms. Income $5,220. Price $29,500. Robert J. Watt, 3346 N. Paulina. Buck. 1175.

$1,500 DOWN, $150 PER MONTH, BUYS this well located modernized colonial house: 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2 car garage; oil heat. Call QUINLAN & TYSON, Rogers Park 2616, University 2600.

Glencoe—24 minutes to loop.

REDUCED TO $9,000.
Solidly built, 6 rm. frame, has 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on the 2nd floor. Excellent remodeling possibilities. In a highgrade location; wooded lot 66x210; h. w. heat; garage. Possession in 60 days.
CUSACK REALTY CO.
795 Elm-st. Rogers Pk. 2321. Winnetka 715.

6 RM. 2½ BATH; COL. HOUSE—A STEAL at $10,000. Act quick. Holly. 6886.

Niles Center—31 minutes to loop.

— — BUNGALOWS—2-3 APT. BLDGS. — —
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 Oakton-st. Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

ANOTHER SPECIAL.
6 rms. and htd. slpg. porch, also large screened porch; 3 blks. to school and trans.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Lot 50x178. HOLC financing. Out of town owner needs cash. Reduced to $7,500. This is indeed an opportunity for a New Year.
CUSACK REALTY CO.
795 Elm-st. Rogers Pk. 2321. Winnetka 715.

— — — — — — OPEN 10 TO 5 — — — — — —
104 17th-st. New 7-r. br.; 2 ba.; air cond. 2 c. gar.; $15,500. E. S. Wisdom. Wil. 2904.

7 RM. MOD. BRK. HOME—$3,000 CASH, bal. like rent. Owner. Fra. 7252. Wil. 4658.

CHOICE 2 LOTS. EXCEL. LOC.; PRICE reas. Terms. Owner. Fra. 7252. Wil. 4658.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

WHITAKER'S PHOTO-TOUR.
In the quiet comfort of our photo-tour room you may conveniently and profitably survey the North Shore Real Estate market. Homes which meet your needs and are in your price range in any one of the villages will be brought to you by means of 4x5 foot projections. In a few minutes you can comb the North Shore and outlying suburbs and see many houses which otherwise you would miss. Detailed information on the properties that interest you will be given by well informed territory specialists in the privacy of a photo-tour room. With ease you can select the houses you wish to inspect. When you are ready to make your final decision you can act with certainty.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.
140 Green Bay-road, Winnetka.
Winnetka 3250 Rogers Park 7302.

PRICE CUT
to $12,750 for 30 days. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths; den with fireplace; new oil burner. Well built; low upkeep. Near New Trier grade school, transportation, and lake.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
584 Lincoln-avenue. Winnetka 177.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Beau. location, lge. grounds, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, oil ht., 2 car gar.; nr. schools, transp. Mtg. holder says "sell" at $15,000, which is less than his cost. Call Mrs. Mead, Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC., EVANSTON.

E. SIDE NR. NEW TRIER—8 RMS., 2 baths and lav.; oil ht.; 2 c. gar.; lot 57x160. 15 yr. loan at $51.60 mo. Cost owner $21,500. Will sell for $12,750. We offer this with conviction of sound value.
MRS. FULLER AND WM. PICKARD,
746 Elm-st., Winnetka, Uni. 7444. Win. 3603

GEORGIAN BRICK COLONIAL—8 ROOMS 2½ baths. Hill Road section. ½ acre grounds. Out-of-town owner offers for sale or rent. SMART & GOLEE, Wil. 2486. Uni. 0283. Rog. 0271. Call Monday.

A $95,000 RIPARIAN RIGHT—2 ACRE LOT beau. wooded for $35,000. Winn. 2361.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

CHICAGO'S BEST SMALL FARMS.
JUST OUTSIDE CITY.
13 miles to Loop. High, rich, black land. Entire block in depth fronting stone paved avenue. Electricity in; school adjoining. No special or back taxes. Price, $375; $75 cash. New form cottage, $1,275, includes farms, roads, electricity. Mannheim-rd. farms, $575. Easy, long terms; no extras.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & COMPANY.
EAST SIDE Mannheim-rd. [La Grange-rd. No. 45], between North-av.-Grand-av.
EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.

CHEAPEST ROADSIDE FARM—ON MANNheim-rd., north of Lake-st.; 13,000 square feet. Price, $575; $100 cash. No extras. Address E R 552, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN'S 5 AC. FARM ESTATE—ON paved La Grange-road, convenient to River Forest; electricity. Price $4,750; $750 cash. Address E M 525, Tribune.

WARRENVILLE—½ A. ON HI-WAY; $250. Easy terms. Address D L 585, Tribune.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

SMALL FARM COTTAGE.
Double construction, double insulation, plaster, oak floors, complete plumbing, bath; elec. Large tract rich garden soil. $1,750 to $3,750. Easy terms. Restricted district. No shacks or outside toilets. Just south of Des Plaines. Express service to loop; drive Higgins-road to Lee-st., which is first road west of Mannheim. [There is red brick school on northeast corner.] Turn north one block. Open for inspection today. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR COMPARISON.
5 and 6 room brick homes, triple insulated, completely modern. Includes 1 acre or more land. Restricted section.
PRICES $3,650 TO $5,600.
Small down payment. New FHA terms.
RT. 54, 2 MILES N. OF MT. PROSPECT
SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3361.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

SMALL FARMS—ONLY 13 MILES WEST of loop; $295. Will build new cottage; $20 per month. Address N P 110, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buy. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

10 AC. FARM—7 RM. HSE., BARN; ELEC. $5,500. ½ cash. Address O D 341, Tribune.

Austin—14 minutes from loop.

SACRIFICE—NO REAS. OFFER REFUSED—2 flat, 7-7; stm. ht., oil burn., 35 ft. frt. Washington-bl.; 3 c. brk. gar. Austin 5544.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, FURN. HT., 2 CAR gar. Price only $4,200. Immed. poss. Address 1405 S. Gunderson-av. $1,000 down. Open for inspect. Sun. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. John O. Sykora, Realtor, 2411 S. 52d-av., Cicero. Phone Cicero 454.

— — KOHOUT'S FIRST 1938 SPECIAL — —
Modern 5 rm. brick bungalow. A1 cond. Garage. Move right in!! $5,250. Terms. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

NEW, MODERN, COLONIAL HOME—THE Home you want to own. Open for inspection 1 to 5. 3136 Wenonah-avenue.

— SEND FOR LIST OF HOLC BLDGS. —
Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Cicero—13 minutes to loop.

BRK. RES.—6 RMS. FURNACE HT.; NR. 22d; $5,250. Address P T 298, Tribune.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

— — DE LUXE 4 ROOM COTTAGE! — —
Hot wat. ht., gar., spacious yard, fruit and shade trees. $3,500. Terms.
Kohout Bros., 1144 17th-av. Maywood 6363.

LARGE CHARMING HOME, NATURAL fireplace, stm. heat, 75 ft. wooded lot; best loc.; nr. transp., schools. Price $6,500. 433 S. York-street., Elmhurst. Phone 2294.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

— — SUPER RESIDENCE BARGAIN — —
7 rm. frame, hot water heat, 50 ft. lot, 2 car garage. Breakfast rm., new tile bath, sunpar.; L trans. $4,950; $1,000 cash.
Kohout Bros., 1144 17th-av. Maywd. 6363.

— — — YOU'LL LIKE THIS! — — —
5 rm. brick; 40 ft. lot; gar.; nr. L and hs. 2 extra rms. finished, in attic. $4,800. Tms. Kohout Bros. 1144 17th-av., Maywood 6363.

— OPEN SUNDAY — 1618 S. 9TH-AV. —
5 rm. ultra modern brick bung., tile roof, oil ht., cabinet sink, newly dec., garage choice loc., immed. poss., Maywood 52.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—$500 CASH; BAL. like rent. Op. Sun. Lawrence, 517 Madison.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN FOR LARGE family—Lovely home, 6 bedrms., 3½ baths, large liv. and din. rms., de luxe brkfst. rm.; heated lounging pch., music rm., 3 car gar. with liv. qtrs. Choice loc.; nr. church, schls., tran. Cost 3 times present price asked, namely $15,500. Wonderful speculative possibility. McAllister, 100 S. Ridgeland. Euclid 6600.

FOR AUS., OAK PK., RIVER FOR. PROP. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 9700.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

— — — — DON'T FAIL TO SEE — — — —
this modern, up-to-the-minute new style residence at 526 Longcommon-rd. Open for inspec. 1-5 p. m.
Also a new Early American 5 rm. hot w. heat. Price $7,750, terms.
A new 5 rm. English residence; good loc.; gar. attached. Price $8,950, terms.
We can build a 5 rm. brick residence on your lot for as low as $5,250. This house will qualify under the new FHA mortgage plan. For additional information call at office of A. W. Komarek & Co., 6745 W. Cermak-rd. Ph. Berwyn 6100-6101. Craw. 7722.
Take Douglas Pk. L to end of line.

WE WILL MAIL YOU A FREE LIST OF 350 Cicero and Berwyn real estate bargains. Phone, write or see John O. Sykora, Realtor, 2411 S. 52d-av., Cicero. Phone Cicero 454.

Wheaton—38 minutes to loop.

SPLENDID 7 RM. BRICK—4 BDRMS., TILE bath, extra lavatory, attached gar., tile roof, copper gutters, offered for price of 1st mtg., $9,000. Terms. A bargain.
GEORGE L. ALLMART & CO.
101 E. Front-st. Wheaton, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

NEW HOUSE ON ½ ACRE.
Handy man's chance. House unfinished inside; good road; electricity available; near Lake Michigan; electric transportation to loop. Only $1,175 for quick sale. Terms. ADDRESS P Y 241 TRIBUNE.

WOODED ACRES — WITH FULL LAKE rights at tremendous sacrifice for quick sale. Address D J 93, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

BEAUT. 5 ACRES—NR. 95TH-ST.; PAVING in and paid; no back taxes or assess. Will sacrifice for only $1,875. Need $200 cash, bal. terms. Address P Y 243, Tribune.

52 ACRES IN LAKE CO., ILL.—1,000 FT. frontage on Lake Michigan. Barg. for cash. Might divide. Address E O 394, Tribune

APPROX. 8 ACRES—GOOD SUBURBAN transp. Clear title; $1,475; need $150 cash, bal. terms. Address O B 458, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Canada.

CANADIAN LANDS
Seized and Sold for Taxes.
$27 buys small island.
$40 buys 10 acres, traveled road.
$76 buys 25 acres, hunting camp.
$126 buys 20 acres lake front.
$256 buys 1,000 feet lake frontage.
Our 21st Annual List, just issued in the form of a 20-page booklet, describes the above and many other choice properties offered at Tax Sale prices. The amount quoted is the full price asked, perfect title, no mortgage. Beautifully situated hunting and fishing camps where there is real sport; summer cottage sites; heavily wooded acreages. Now is the time to invest in Canada's minerals, forests and farms. Small monthly payments if desired. Don't delay. WRITE TODAY for FREE BOOKLET with full explanation.
TAX SALE SERVICE,
Room 705, 72 Queen-st. W., Toronto, Canada.

Indiana.

29 LOTS IN DUNES—ORIG. SELLING PR. $8,000. Owner will sacrifice at $1,395 for all. Might consider dividing. $300 cash handles. Address O E 294, Tribune.

$1,500 WOODED KNOLL IN DUNES. SAC. $300 cash. Address O B 407, Tribune.

SACRIF. ½ ACRE IN DUNES FOR $165. Owner. Address O D 276, Tribune.

Illinois.

WILL SACRIFICE
beautiful 6 room summer home, completely furnished. On large water front tract. Restricted district, 35 miles from Chicago. To make immediate sale, will accept one-third original price. Terms.
ADDRESS O D 109, TRIBUNE.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
Sac. 4 rm. lake front cottage, $1,400, terms; built for winter use; spring fed lake; 38 mi. Chgo. Address P X 269, Tribune.

$2,000 LOG CABIN—NOW $930. ALL IMprovements: water, elec. light, shower, etc. Large sand bottom lake; 50 mi. northwest. Take $20 mthly. Address C T 198, Tribune.

BARGAIN—4 RM. LAKE COTTAGE, $595, $25 down, $3 per week. 1 hr. N. W. of Chicago. Address E N 488, Tribune.

Michigan.

REGISTER NOW
QUALIFY FOR BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LAKE HOMESITES
In midst of GREAT NATIONAL FOREST of central Michigan.
PAY ONLY $5 PER YEAR
For complete ownership, including membership in community club house. No dues. No interest. Use 7 beaut. lakes. Gd. fishing, bathing, hunting. Long terms on building if desired. Personal selection after May 1st. No salesmen. Instructions and booklet mailed free. Address E E 595, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA ALL YEAR ENGLISH cottage on ½ acre. Studio liv. room, furnished; gas, elec., water on tap; garage; lake view, sandy beach. $4,000; terms. Write for photo. Address P M 412, Tribune.

2½ A. ONLY $49.50—LGE. TREES. COM. beach, Clam Lke. $5 dn., $5 mo. Hunt, fish, trap, swim. Spangberg, Siren, Wis.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, RESORTS, FARMS, wooded frontage. Northland Lakes, Inc. "Heart o' the Lakes." Rhinelander, Wis.

LAKE COTTAGE AND BOAT—$700 COMplete; 59 miles N. W. of Chicago; terms. No trade. Address P E 291, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA—IMP. WOODED LOT; SAC. Now $295. Address M 463, Tribune.

MY $2,500 5 R. COT., LK. GENEVA, $1,250. Gas, el., wat. Address E E 596, Tribune.

DELAVAN LAKE FRONT LOT—½ PRICE. Owner, 2615 S. 61st-avenue, Cicero.

BEAU. SUMMER HOME—YEAR ROUND living, $950. Address P X 270, Tribune.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT; $500—INS, TOIL., large Wis. lake. Address P K 440, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA — UNEXcelled for general farming, early truck dairying, poultry and live stock. Lands at attractive prices. For information and free copy "The Southland" write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-54, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

California.

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract where many varieties of fruit and vegetables are grown the year around. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get the right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folders and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA — WRITE FOR free copy "The Southland" giving information about farming opportunities and recreational advantages. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

— FLORIDA HOME GARDEN FARM — 5-10 acres, $32 an acre, 20 years' time. Florida Land Allotments, 139 N. Clark-st.

(Continued on following page.)

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Snow Stories

Jan. 1, 1938.

WHEN snow covers the ground the small animals and birds that are active throughout the winter unknowingly tell us much about their daily activities. The snow registers their searches for food and their escapes from enemies.

Every time a junco stops to eat weed seeds it leaves tracks in the snow. When a squirrel digs for acorns in the woods the snow tells us the story of this meal and we can follow the animal to its next cache of food. The favorite roost of a covey of quail is no secret on the experimental farm if there is enough snow on the ground to record the tracks of these little game birds.

Mostly Tragedies.

In this way we have had the opportunity to learn about some of the most interesting episodes in the lives of wild animals and birds. Most of the stories were tragedies. Enemies strike swiftly. As we followed the track of a big hare the snow told us that a weasel was on its trail. The relentless trailing of the little weasel [in its white winter coat], the final rush and spring at the hare, and the way the weasel ate its fill were plainly told.

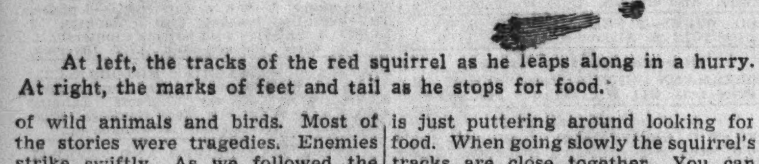
This winter we may see on the farm what we have noticed in other woods during the winter . . . the swoop of an owl to seize a field mouse that has left its winding burrow beneath the snow. When an owl has made a kill like this and thus has helped the farmer by taking a rodent that injures crops, even the thrust of the owl's wings in the snow may be seen.

Snow Prints Talk.

Thus a midwinter snow, silent as it covers the ground, actually "talks" to any one who can read the language of footprints.

Squirrels are abundant in the woods of the experimental farm. Their tracks are quite common. The imprint which the fox squirrel makes in the snow is easy to distinguish. He almost always pairs his feet when on the ground. The hind feet of the squirrel always point outward, so that even with imperfect imprints one can readily determine in which direction the trail leads. The tracks of the hind feet appear ahead of the front foot tracks, because the squirrel propels himself mainly by the hind legs which are thrust forward as he starts his leap. In following the footprints of a squirrel it is not hard to tell whether the animal is in a hurry or is just puttering around looking for food. When going slowly the squirrel's tracks are close together. You can see where the animal stopped to look for an acorn, a hickory nut, or other food. When such stops are made the snow shows a muddle of footprints and sometimes even the fuzzy register of the animal's tail when it sat up to eat a nut held between its front paws.

But once the squirrel is alarmed and hurrying to a tree and safety its footprints are different. The animal makes long jumps that press its feet deep in the snow. Follow these footprints, each several feet apart, and invariably they lead to a big oak which provides refuge for the animal.



At left, the tracks of the red squirrel as he leaps along in a hurry. At right, the marks of feet and tail as he stops for food.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Illinois.

270 ACRES LAKE CO.—OVERLOOKING FOX river, with ½ mi. river frontage; 7 rm. house, large basement; dairy barn; 2 cement silos; machine shed; milk and poultry house; rolling scienic land; timber; $60 acre.

160 acres West Mundelein on good gravel rd., 10 rm. house; barn, silo; other bldgs.; 20 acres woods; small body of water; bal. work land; elec. available; $90 acre. David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Phone 33.

DU PAGE COUNTY.

180 acre farm located about 2 miles west of West Chicago; just north of Roosevelt-rd. Good house. Offered at low price of $125 per acre. Possession March 1, 1938.
H. C. JOHNSON, ROOM 425,
11 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

ABOUT 10 ACRE FARM ESTATE. SMALL cottage. Electricity, main paved turnpike. Low taxes; east of Palos Forest Preserve. High, rich land, opposite Country Club. Price, $3,250; $500 cash, $35 month. Address E O 269, Tribune.

337 ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN FARM—Fine 8 room bungalow, modern. 2 large barns, new. Natural spring water, 1 mile from Loda, Ill. Price $55.00 per acre. $5,000 cash; bal. 5 years. This is a bargain. W. L. Kinsman, Loda, Ill.

MUST BE MOVED QUICKLY

240 a. Kane Co. dairy farm, brown silt loam, good bldgs. and location. Priced only $90 per a. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Ill.

380 ACRE FARM, ROCKTON, WINNEBAGO county. 12 room house, large barn, silo, other buildings, 6 horses, 20 cows, hogs; imp. crop. $38,000. Consider part trade. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

BARGAIN—LEAVING COUNTRY; FARM, not quite 8 a., 12 room house, good cond.; gas, electricity, new furnace heat; 60 miles to Chicago. $1,000 down, easy payments. Mrs. Wm. Gross, 3261 Wrightwood-av.

— — — NEAR ST. CHARLES — — — 140 ac. fine soil, well impvd. Some woods and stream. Close to trans. Only $125 per ac. Good terms. A. L. Allen. Phones: St. Charles 4083 R2; Chicago, And. 1118.

$75 CASH, $3 MONTH — GOOD TRUCK farm; block in depth; faces new paved road; electricity in; few blocks large new school; 13 miles loop. Total cost only $375. Owners. Address E K 551, Tribune.

CLOSE IN FARM — CITY CONVENIENCES, water, gas, electricity; paved road; few blocks from Highwood station. Price, $575; $100 cash; all taxes and improvements paid. Address E L 202, Tribune.

INSURANCE COMPANY FARMS FOR SALE in Chicagoland area. State size, type and location desired and financial ability to purchase. Write Property Manager, 403 Myers Building, Springfield, Illinois.

6 ACRES ON SKOKIE HIGHWAY—VIRGIN woods; beautiful oak, elm, wild crab, thorn apple, cherry, grapes, raspberry, honeysuckle, hazelnut, dogwood; near elec., steam road; bargain. ADDRESS M 498, TRIBUNE.

30-120-220 ACRE FARMS—ALL IN KENdall and De Kalb Co.; priced right; have others. These are well improved and level black soil farms. I. D. Thorp 440 Palace-street, Aurora, Ill.

FOR IMMED. SALE ONLY—CORNER FARM; street paved; electricity; good orchard; nr. school; $750, $150 cash. Address E N 168, Tribune.

40 A.—FRM. HSE., BARN; PAVED RD.; trees, fruit, gd. neighbprs., gd. soil; ½ mi. school, elec.; ½ mile Gurnee, 3 mi. Waukegan; $6,250; $200 dn. Address M 551, Tribune.

15 AC. COUNTRY HOME—50 MI. WEST, 6 bldgs., setting in picturesque grove, town 1 mile. Must sell. Price $5,000. ADDRESS P P 227, TRIBUNE.

160 ACRE DAIRY FARM—6 MILES S. W. Harvard; terms, int. 2% for 2 yrs. Also other Ill. and Ind. farms, large and small. R. M. McNAIR, 20 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

20 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE—ON HARD road nr. Skokie-blvd. Price $2,500; $500 cash. Address E O 594, Tribune.

ESTATE MUST SELL 40 ACRES, A1 SOIL, fine barn, nr. Richmond, Ill. Price $3,250 half cash. Address M 473, Tribune.

Indiana.

40 A.—NEAR SOUTH BEND, IND. 1 ROOM house, orchard, and huckleberries. Price $900. Will take in a good '34 model car. Chev. or Plymouth preferred. Will allow $400 for car, balance must be cash. I. N. Long, R. R. 1, Box 33, South Bend, Ind.

FORECLOSED FARM BARGAINS—300 ACS., buildings, electric, state highway, $40 per acre; 227 acres, buildings, electric, $60 an acre; 184 acres, state highway, excellent buildings, $12,000. McKee Agency, La Porte, Indiana.

80 ACRES—FRONTAGE ON KANKAKEE river; state highway; good land, bldgs., orchard, gas station, summer homes. Price $5,500. Sold for mortgage. 55 mi. Chicago. Pady, 4452 S. California-av., Laf. 9594.

40 ACRE FARM—FOR SALE, $800. Koomans, Grovertown, Ind.

5 A. C. ON HIGHWAY — HOUSE, OTHER bldgs.; 45 miles; aged owner; sac. Pul. 4000.

5 AC. GD. SOIL; FAIR HOUSE, OTHER bldgs.; 45 mi.; sacr. for cash. Pull. 4000.

FOR SALE — FEDERAL LAND BANK farms. Box 36, North Judson, Ind.

Louisiana.

FOR SALE—LOUISIANA FARMS PLANTAtions, ranches, large acreage suited to colonization or tung oil growth, 13,000 acres solid block, $3.00 per acre. No drouths nor dust storms. See S. R. Cummins, Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Jan. 2d to 5th, for interview. Also desire connection with reliable broker. Cummins, Incorporated, Alexandria, Louisiana.

Michigan.

"STROUT BARGAINS"

20 ACRE FARM $800; ELECTRICITY available, near fine resort; all tillable land, suitable alfalfa, berries, vegetables; comfortable 6 room house, lovely shade, barn, other bldgs.; estate bargain, $800, see page 120 free bargain catalog. STROUT AGY., 7-C South Dearborn-st. State 7975.

9 ACS.—ON PAVED ROAD; CLOSE SEVERal gd. towns; S. W. Mich.; nearly new 5 rm. bung. with bath, el. lts., furnace, etc.; 2 car gar.; level, fertile land; only $3,450; ⅓ cash. Address C J 92, Tribune.

80 A.—S. W. MICH.; TEAM COWS, TOOLS etc.; timb., alfal.; fruits; comf. buildings $3,500, $1,000 down. Farms, all kinds, sizes Free list. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

FARMS—CHICKEN DAIRY, LIVE STOCK fruit. Any purpose or size. Bargains. Free list. Pictures. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers.

FARMS—ALL SIZES AND PRICES; EASY terms; money saving list free. EVANS REALTY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

20 A. CLRD. LEVEL, BLK. SOIL, PAVED rd.; hse., brn; $790, $190 cash; $10 mo. ERWIN TINNEY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

FARM BARGAINS — ALL KINDS, SIZES prices. Wr. for list. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

MUST SELL—46 ACRES ON NICE LAKE; easy terms. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

Mississippi.

60 A.—5 ROOM HOUSE, RFD, GOOD road, 5 miles out. Farm or tung land. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Missouri.

RECESSION SWINGS WISE INVESTORS to the land! Here's a dairy and stock farm complete in the famous Ozarks, only $600 down. 112 acres, 1¼ mile new government reservoir; 100 tillable, 30 bottom land, 70 acre woods pasture, 33 fruit trees; small house, good barn, 3 poultry buildings; includes team, colt, 5 cows, 75 poultry, implements, feed $2,250, only $600 cash; possession now. Free bargain catalog. United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Ran. 7113.

Texas.

REAL BARGAINS IN SOME 10 TO 40 acre tracts of best fruit and truck land, all in high state of cultivation and irrigation. Some in crop. Part cash. Terms. Write today. Address M 466, Tribune.

10 ACRE ORCHARD IN RIO GRANDE VALley; 8 year trees; on Taylor-blvd.; $2,950; terms. L. Tops, 5521 Belmont-avenue.

Wisconsin.

HELP YOURSELF TO SECURITY AND A steady job. Riverside farm on highway, only $200 down! 120 acres, bordering fine river and state road; good fencing, 100 acres woodland, estimated $1,000 worth saw logs, good place for dairy cows and recreation small cottage needs fixing; widow lets go at only $600. $200 cash. Free bargain catalog. United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Ran. 7113.

—SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS—100,000 acres in heart of Upper Wisconsin Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land; ¼ cash, balance long time. Clay loam soil unequalled for dairying; all live stock clover grains. Good roads water towns, and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 5 R S Claar Land Dept Soo Line Ry. Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

— — WASHINGTON—OREGON—IDAHO — — Mild climate; fruits, poultry, dairying; Red River Valley Minnesota-North Dakota offers substantial investments improved farm lands, diversified farming, live stock. Make plans for next year. Call and consult us personally or write for Zone of Plenty Book. W. S. Weber, Great Northern Ry., Room 620, 105 W. Adams-street, Chicago.

BARGAINS IN LAND—WHERE CROPS ARE dependable. Washington, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and North Dakota. Literature. Impartial advice. Specify state J. W. Haw, 56 No. Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Min.

Poultry.

HARDY LIVABLE MONEY MAKING chicks. Your choice of Hanson or English White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks Rhode Island Reds. Fast growing chicks for early broilers—fine breeding for heavy egg production. Priced from $3 per 100 up. Sexed chicks if desired. 14 day livability guar. Free instruction catalog. Write Brummer & Fredrickson, Box 42, Holland, Mich.

REMOVAL SALE BARGAINS! POULTRY equipment. Oakes Grow-Ezy elec. brooder, reg. $9.90, special $7.43. Many other bargains. 25% discount. 25 a wk. broiler plant, special, $44.93. Catalog. Bussey Pen Products Co., 1500 S. Western, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

WILL SELL MY 50X125 FT. BUSINESS lot on Sheridan-rd. city limits of Michigan City. Street in and paid. Only $180 takes it. Address O E 293, Tribune.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—FINE COTTAGE on Lake Michigan, furnished. Exclusive. Real bargain. Address O B 486, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

FLORIDA'S WEST COAST OFFERS OPP. and better living. For booklet, A. B. March, Chamber Commerce, Zephyrhills, Fla.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

MONEY AVAILABLE

for the outright purchase or remodeling of apt. bldgs. and large residences. Must be well located, suitable for alterations in modern kitchenette apts. or apt. hotel. Advise location, size of prop. and financial status. Address P P 158, Tribune.

CONTRACTOR WILL PAY CASH FOR OLD bldgs. up to $7,000 quick. Tel. Sta. 7416.

WTD.—12-36 APTS.; NOT OVER 12 YR. old. Dr. Ascherman, 2750 North. Hum. 1100.

WILL TRADE BLDG. MATERIAL BUS. FOR property. Address P F 416, Tribune.

Houses.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A NICE HOME or 2 flat building. North or Northwest side. Have cash. Address E L 560, Tribune.

WANT BEST IMP'RV'D PROPERTY. $2,000 will handle. Address E K 173, Tribune.

$1,000 CASH FOR DUNES HOME—DESC. give loc. Address P Y 334, Tribune.

CASH FOR SOUTH SIDE IMPROVED PROP C. B. Denning Co., 665 W. 63d. Went. 0687

Farms and Acres.

WANT LAND IN N. DAKOTA, UTAH, OR Minn., suitable for stock grazing, in exch. for well restricted Chicago suburban vacant or improved. Address P Y 244, Tribune.

ABOUT 100 A. WITH SOME TIMBER—Prefer Will or Du Page counties. Address P M 413, Tribune.

Vacant.

WANT—ELMHURST OR LA GRANGE IMproved lots. Address E H 541, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WILL PURCHASE YOUR INTEREST IN distressed vacant or impr. property. Quick action. Address O O 420, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE MODERN 6 FLAT BUILDING TO trade for farm in Illinois or N. Indiana. ADDRESS M 500, TRIBUNE.

Business Property.

WILL ACCEPT RES. LOT AS PART PAYment in exch. for 120 ft. business corner main highway; suitable various kinds of business. Address O B 487, Tribune.

10 STY. NEW MOD. HOTEL AND STORE bldg., central Fla. cost $500,000; pr. $100,000, sml. dn. pay., bal. long tm., mtg. 3%; take part trade. J. J. Miller 6 N. Clark.

MUST SELL IN 30 DAYS—PUBLIC GArage; cor. Wrightwood-Crawford, with 3 p. gas sta.; will consid. pt. trade. Call Pen. 6574.

5 LOT BUS. COR.—COST $6,000. WHAT have you? Address N P 108, Tribune.

Resort Property.

HAVE SUMMER COTTAGE—50 MILES CHIcago; to trade for vacant or improved. Address O D 256, Tribune.

Houses.

TRADE YOUR SUBDIVISION VACANT toward a suburban home of your own. I have 2 houses, one unfinished, in Calumet district. Address P P 356, Tribune.

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Telephone Andover 4141.

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Vacant.

OWNER WILL TRADE LOT AND ADD cash for bung. or flat. Give full details. ADDRESS M 450, TRIBUNE.

Miscellaneous.

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DO YOU OWN FLORIDA R. E. WHICH YOU want to exch.? I will consider vacant or improved. Address O D 489, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY ANY PLACE in U. S. or Canada you wish to exchange, I can give you quick action. ADDRESS O E 307, TRIBUNE.

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LOWEST RATES ON
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1ST MORTGAGE LOANS,
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ON WELL LOCATED IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
INTEREST 4½%.
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The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.
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— WE LEND 80% OF THE VALUE — To build, buy or repair homes, apartments, stores [frame, brick, stucco], FHA 5%. 20 years. We handle our own bank and insurance funds. Quick action—honorable dealings. MILWAUKEE-WESTERN MORTGAGE CO. 1976 Milwaukee-av. Brunswick 6200. Open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

WE CAN GIVE PROMPT ACTION ON first mortgages on well located brick properties in the Chicago district. We seek both straight and installment mortgages on the lowest terms the property will warrant. BROOMELL BROTHERS. 111 W. Washington-st. Randolph 9121.

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— CITY WRECKING & LUMBER CO. — 2301 S. Pulaski. Lawndale 3010.

Miscellaneous.

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RENTALS 3 MOS., $5; HOME USE; ALL makes. Will apply on purchase. Barg., all makes. R. 608, 36 W. Randolph. Dear. 2837.

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$5 TO $110. ALL MAKES. DE LEON'S, 3632 N. Western-av. Ph. Lake View 4840.

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ILL. EGG OR NUT, $5.45; GEN POCA M.R. 65% cs., $7.20; Poca pea, $8.25. Oak. 5315.

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Floor samples, Reconditioned machines at great savings. Call State 1500, Local 536.
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2,500 USED THEATER SEATS, CHEAP; good cond. 1014 S. Michigan. Harr. 3035.

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LOANS
At Reduced Rates
MONTHLY RATE NOW
3% on Balances of $100 or less.
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1% on Balances Above $300.
NO ENDORSERS
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

Any one can apply for a loan of $20 to $300 at Household Finance who can make regular monthly payments. Loans are made on furniture, car, or a plain note. Up to twenty months to repay.

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1737 Howard-st., 2d floor.	Rogers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d floor.	Longbeach 7163
1951 Irving Park, 2d floor.	Buckingham 1006
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th floor.	Capitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d floor.	Pensacola 4570
6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor.	Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor.	Republic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d floor.	Englewood 5534
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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

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Without Endorsers or Wage Assignments.

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4803 Lincoln-av., cor. Western at Lawrence, Rm. 208.......Longbeach 3456
4013 Milwaukee-av., cor. Cicero at Irving Park, Rm. 307.......Avenue 0443
1791 Howard at Clark, R. 214. Rog. Pk. 0754
SOUTH SIDE:
6306 Cottage Gr., R. 305..Hyde Park 0604
749 W. 63d-street at Halsted, Room 200.......Englewood 1711
WEST SIDE:
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford at Madison], Room 415.......Van Buren 5040
OAK PARK:
137 N. Marion-st. at Lake, Rm. 204, Chicago, Austin 2624.......Village 6886
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WE HAVE A PLAN THAT WILL MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
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Quick cash up to $300 on just your signature.

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WHO NEEDS A LOAN?
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37 S. WABASH-AVENUE. 3D FLOOR.

JEWELRY LOANS
$1 TO $5,000 QUICKLY OBTAINED.
Lowest Rates, A Refined Service.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.
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LOANS AT LOWEST RATES ON JEWelry, guns, musical instruments, golf clubs, clothing, tackle, cameras, binoculars, etc. KLEIN'S, 508 S. HALSTED-ST.

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On fixtures and equipment of Factories, Laundries, Restaurants, Meat Markets, Hotels, etc.

Also on Accounts Receivable.

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NO ENDORSERS. TERMS TO SUIT.

Prompt attention to inquiries from Michigan, Indiana or Illinois on loans of $2,000 up.

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To Factories, Printing Plants, Stores, L'dries, Rmg. Hses., Bakeries, Autos, Restaurants, Machine Shops, Trucks.

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Est. yrs., avrg. $750 wk. low trms.
BEAUTY SHOPS—53d; MOD.; $25 RT.
Also; north, doing $125 wk. BUSY DIS.
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MEAT MKT.; EXC. EQUIP.; EST.; $2,500
PRINTING CO.; ALL EQUIP. STOCK
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BEAUTY SHOP—RENT $35. SOME JEWISH trade. Bargain. 3222 W. Division-street.

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CANDY SHOP—COMPLETE; N. W. SIDE, next to 600 seat theater. Price $1,800; Gentile. Address O D 161, Tribune.

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FACTORY, $3,000—SELLS DEPT. STORES; est. 5 yrs. Address M 574, Tribune.

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GARMENT PLANT.

50 machines, equipped with steam pressers. Suitable for ladies' or men's garments. Call Central 1363.

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GAS STA.—EST. 8 YEARS; BUSY CORNER. acct. other bus. Boul. 5643, or Vic. 4510.

GAS STATION—NORTH SIDE, $75 MO. Stock, rent dep. and lse., $500. Sun. 9115.

GROCERY STORE—DOING GD. BUSINESS; sacrifice account ill health; South Side. Call store, Oak. 0970, or res., Atl. 0199.

GROCERY AND MARKET—GD. LOCATION; reasonable. Rent, $25. Atlantic 5445.

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HAMBURGER AND LUNCH ROOM; FULLY equipped, cheap, 173 N. Cicero.

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HOTEL AND RMG. HSES. FOR SALE REAS. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

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LUNCHRM., CHILI PARLOR, TRASFER cr., rt. $26.50 m., $300 csh. 1157 W 59-st.

MASSAGE SALON—ESTAB., A-1 EQP. ACC death. 4053 Sheridan, Lak. 6702.

MEAT MARKET-GROC. FOR SALE—NORTHern Ill. town. Cash business. Priced reasonable. Do not answer unless you have at least $2,500. Address D H 39, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET ESTAB., 4 YRS. DOING $4,500 mo. Must sell account of sickness. No reas. offer ref. University 0928.

MEAT MARKETS—3; WELL ESTAB. SO side locations; sacrifice price for cash. Address P T 295, Tribune.

MEAT MKT.—FULLY EQPD.; GOOD LOC.; estab. 10 yrs. Leav. town. 1344 E. 55th-st.

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MEN'S FURNISHING STORE—LOC. IN heart of south side shopping center; only small capital req. 1027 E. 63d-st.

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— — — RADIO-APPLIANCE SALES. — — — and service; established; good income; sacrifice; other business Kildare 2638.

RESTAURANT — 948 WEBSTER-AVENUE. Modern, completely equipped, rent $40. Value $1,500; our price, $450. D. & M. Finance, 9 W. Washington. Franklin 1966.

RESTAURANT-FOOD SHOP-LIQUORS—EST 10 yrs. So. Shore distr. Doing good business. Fully equip. Owner retiring. A snap at $2,000 cash. 2505 E. 75th-st. No agents.

REST.—FIXTURES AND LEASE IN LOOP; good paying restaurant. No Sundays. $2,000 cash. Address M 470, Tribune.

RESTAURANT-BARBECUE SHOP — EXCELlent loc. Modern equipment, novelty bar. Reas rt. Tms. 3352 W. Madison or Sta. 3488.

REST.—BUSY LOC. CLOSED EVES.-SUN. Fine fixt., iv. city. Cheap. 811 W. 62d st.

— — RESTAURANT AND TAVERN — — Profits start at once! Sacrifice. Can. 9871.

RESTAURANT AND BARBECUE — MUST sac.; other business. 4753 N. Western-av.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

RESTAURANT—163½ N. YORK-RD., ELMhurst, Ill. Modern, completely equip. Rent $75. Value $3,000. Our price $850. Terms. D. & M. Finance Co., 9 W. Washington, Fra. 1966.

RESTAURANT AND TAP ROOM—ON SHEFfield north of Belmont-av. Sickness. ADDRESS P T 467, TRIBUNE.

RMG. HOUSE—36 RMS.; UPTOWN DIST.; 100% rented, A-1 cond.; all transp.; 3 yr. lease; $3,500; priv. owner. Ard. 2078.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 ROOMS; SELL OR rent; partly furn.; stoker heat; long lease Reas. rent. 2829 W. Washington-blvd.

RMG. HSE.—70 RMS., EXCL. LOC. PROFIT $300; good lease; $2,500 required. Donald F. Capps Co. 61 W. Schiller st.

RMG. HSE.—22 RMS., ALL KIT. INC., $800; pr. $1,000. O'Donnell Co. Longbeach 1558.

RMG. HSES.—ALL SIZES. GOOD BUYS. M. Mullen, 6308 University. Dor. 0020.

ROOMG. HSE.—18 RMS., NEWLY DECOR. h. w. ht.; reas. 2303 Washington. See. 5490.

TAVERN-NIGHT CLUB—32 FT. BEAUTIful front and back bar, 19 chrome tubular bar stools with leather cushions; tables, chairs, 3 booths; complete rest. equip.; carpeting all way through; 3 cash registers. Everything comp. Long lease; reas. rent. 4400 Simpson, Niles Center Ill. Known as Selina Tully's Little Club, or call Sta. 3488.

TAVERN AND PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE—Busiest and liveliest colored section. Retail sales, $6,000 to $8,000 monthly. Death in family makes sale necessary. About $7,500 cash necessary. 315 East 47th-street, at the elevated.

TAVERN-CAFE.

Beautifully equipped. In heart of South Shore. Any reas. offer for quick sale. Can see betw. 1-5 p.m. 2131 E. 75th-st. Hyd. 10514.

TAVERN — COCKTAIL LOUNGE, EXCLUsitely appointed. Nets $6,000 yr. Features developing in 60 days. Will net $10,000 yr. $7,000 cash. Kane Co., 828 N. State.

TAVERN—MOD. 16 FT. BAR AND BACK coil box, stools, tables, chairs, kitchen eqp. Complete. 745 E. 75th-st. or State 3488.

TAVERN-CAFE—WESTERN DEVON; EXCL. trade; rent $50. Heat free, well stocked and eqpd.; pr. $1,800. Kane Co. 828 N. State.

TAVERN AND NIGHT CLUB — MONEYmaker. 1555 E. 63rd-st. Must sell. Plaza 4444. Edna Riley.

TAVERN—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED; 6402 So. Ashland-av. For information call Mr. Rosenstein, Central 4654.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—FOR SALE or rent in Slinger. Good location. Mod. living rms. John Rosenheimer, Slinger, Wis.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—$200 A DA. bus.; North side; price $5,000. Stevens Realty, 82 W. Washington, Rm. 412.

TAVERN—WELL ESTABLISHED REASONable. 5337 Lake Park-avenue.

TAVERN—LIVELY SPOT ON IRVING Park-blvd. Other interests. Kildare 0221.

TAVERN—WELL ESTABLISHED, DOING good business. Must sell. 934 Willow-st.

TAVERN—EST. 5 YRS.; GOOD LOC.; GOOD bus.; reas. rent. 1615 E. 75th-street.

TAVERN AND LUNCHROOM—ACCOUNT OF illness. Sacrifice. 1834 W. Pershing-road.

TAVERN—N. W. SIDE, CORNER, EST. 5 yrs., well stocked. Good lease. Bel. 3139.

TAVERN—ESTAB. LOC.; BROADWAY CORner. Call Ravenswood 6248.

TAVERN—RENT OR SELL. BEAU. FIXT. garden; splendid loc. 6828 Stony Island.

TAVERN FOR SALE OR LEASE—MODERN. Full equip.; estab. 6743 South Halsted.

TEA ROOM—IN SUBURB—LARGE; LONG lease, low rent, everything new. Wonderful locality; owner ill; small payment handles. Address O C 250, Tribune.

THEATER—CHICAGO, 600 SEATS, LONG lease, cheap rent; good location. Cash and terms. Address M 491, Tribune.

TOURIST CAMP—IN TEXAS. MODERN, good business, good location, good highways excellent climate. Address D H 48, Tribune.

1937-1938
IN APPRECIATION

To our clients from coast to coast we wish to express our appreciation for the opportunity to serve you during the past year and to thank you for your patronage and co-operation. We have enjoyed serving you as an intermediary and wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

"Nationally Known Organization."
The APPLE-COLE Company,
53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

FOR SALE—CURRENT AND DELINQUENT furn. accounts receivable in Indiana. Balance total $20,000. Will sacrifice for $1,500 cash. Address P P 400, Tribune.

CHANCE TO TAKE OVER GENERAL DRY goods store; must sacrifice for quick sale. The Fair Store, 6736 Windsor-av., Berwyn.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

Start—1938—Profitably.
INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY.
IT WILL PAY YOU!

Reputable Chicago company, exclusively distributing sensational money making invention, offers you benefit of its experienced cooperation, making it possible to earn $40 weekly and more, spare time, eves. or days. PROVIDING you can furnish good character references, are sincerely ambitious, and have $975 cash available to start. No selling or experience necessary. Complete instructions and guidance given. Demonstration will amaze and convince you this is exceptional opportunity to legitimately increase your inadequate income and establish own business. To obtain interview give occupation, references, and phone. Address E C 571, Tribune.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Well known real estate concern about to create building department will consider gentile, age between 30 and 50, to head department. Must show A-1 past record as to ability and character. Salary and interest in business. Investment $2,500, part of which may be paid out of profits. Address M 62, Tribune.

MANAGER—RESPONSIBLE, WELL-RATED corporation offers unusual opportunity to gentile, over 35, accustomed to good income and office routine, to conduct own profitable, permanent dignified business. Applicant must be energetic, ambitious and able to invest $900; handles own funds. ADDRESS N 118, TRIBUNE.

AGEING PRINTER, EST. OVER 30 YEARS, med. size automatic shop; needs young associate with clientele, one capable of assuming management. Qualifications requested. Small investment necessary. Address P X 393, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—½ INTEREST IN PROFITABLE laundry, established 40 years in prosperous Illinois city. Owner wishes to retire. $10,000 cash. A real opportunity. Address D J 12, Tribune.

SPLENDID CHANCE—TAKE OVER BROKerage bus. Metal specialty products. Must read blue print and understand metals. $2,700 cash. Address M 568, Tribune.

ESTAB. BUSINESS MFG. AND MARKETing patented heating accessory. Local and national distribution; $10,000 will handle. ADDRESS P L 415, TRIBUNE.

LIVE, HONEST WOMAN OR MAN TO ASSOciate in well est. drug-liquor-restaurant, etc. business in Western suburb. Prefer experienced party. Address D J 6, Tribune.

MAN, GENTILE, TO INVEST $3,500; good business. Address M 384, Tribune.

$250 CASH BUYS INVENTION IN GEN. hshld. necess.; trem. poss. Lin. 0116.

$2,000 NEEDED BY GOING CONCERN; Gentile pref. Address M 476, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

TO LEASE—MODERN BLDG., 46 ROOMS, 12 baths; for hotel or rooming house; furniture optional; near North side, east of State-st. Also 28 rooms, La Salle-st., near Division-st.; low rent. Ravenswood 4500.

EXCEL. OPP. FOR MAN PHOTOGRAPHER —To share compl. equipped photographic studio; liv. qtrs. optional. Share expenses. References. Address P P 431, Tribune.

ESTAB. NORTH SIDE INTERIOR DECOR. store. Will rent space to A1 upholsterer. Unusual opp.; reas. rent. Rogers Pk. 8212.

900 SQ. FT. MOD. FIREPROOF BLDG.—Near West Side. Elevator. Will divide. Suit. office display, storage. Mon. 0143.

BOOTH SPACE TO RENT IN EXCLUSIVE salon; near north side; $1 a day, use of equipment. 104 E. Walton.

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE—ADJOINING hotel, completely equipped; newly decorated; reas. rental. Phone Hammond 6500.

WILL RENT OR PUR. CONCESS. IN WELL loc. hotel or store. Man. 7404, Room 234.

Business Equipment.

LARGE EARNINGS WITH PEANUT, HERshey bar machine routes. Full-part time $200 starts. Smith, 330 S. Wells, Rm. 1202.

WANT—MILLINERY FIXTURES, USED; gd. cond.; reas. Address O E 217, Tribune.

8 CHAIR BARBER SHOP—COMPLETE, AT sacrifice price. Roc. 3024 at once.

Distributors.

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALTY DISTRIBUTOR now handling items sold by service stations, garages, car dealers, etc. Exclusive handling of patented fast selling new automotive product. Chicago territory. Merchandise investment of $1,000 required. See Mr. Preston between 10 and 5 o'clock Monday. Faith Mfg. Co., 5920 N. Pulaski-rd., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED FOR HAR-STO—Reduces electric light bill 25%-50%, at the same time produces more and better light; recommended wherever lighting is used. Unusual opportunity to become a distributor for this remarkable product. $1,000 minimum cash required for merchandise. Address O D 557, Tribune.

SALES AGENTS WANTED—COMMISSION basis. For a line of Italian Vermouth to the wholesale trade. Only established agents and brokers, with A-1 business references considered. Address L X 214, Tribune.

Business Service.

INVENTIONS MARKETED — CIRCULAR free. S. Hull, 7820 B Euclid, Cleveland, O.

WTD.—LIGHT METAL BUFFING WORK, BY piece or contract. Edgewater 0036.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Service.

DO YOU WANT ANYTHING BUILT IN THE line of special metal construction? Hoppers, conveyors, light machinery, models ideas. We specialize in special jobs. General Metal Products Co., 5847-49 W. Division-street. Phone Columbus 5307.

BUSINESS ADJUSTER, LEAVING JAN. 10th, having business in vicinity of Mexico City, southern Texas, and Florida, will accept limited amount other business on contingent basis. References exchanged. Address E E 503, Tribune.

ART STUDIO—3 TO 6 MEN.

Estab. photo engrav. firm has fine space and would enter into mutually profitable sales arrangements. Address P L 417, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTION WAREHOUSE WILL ACT as metropolitan New York distributor, jobber, factory representative, sales office facilities, financially responsible. Write full particulars. Box 208, Maley, Times Building, New York.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WITH warehouse facilities in California, Oregon, and Washington, here to contact additional lines. Ph. Seeley 4802-03, or write 1751 Fulton-st. for personal interview.

WANTED — MANUFACTURER TO MAKE and market traffic signal devices for automobile, that was so popular at the auto show. Do not answer unless interested. ADDRESS OC 460, TRIBUNE.

ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE MERCHANdiser—wants exclusive lines for Dallas territory. State complete details first letter. P. O. Box 95, Dallas.

LET ME HELP "PEP UP" YOUR BIZ. Results are "clicking" for others. Try me. Snappy result getting adv. liter. prepared. M.O., agents, distrib. Address M 564, Tribune.

PATENT ATTORNEY SERVICE — MUCH lower cost. Address M 567, Tribune.

Wanted.

BUY FULL OR ½ INTEREST

With active services in estab. profitable business; mfg. or retail; up to $3,500. Give all details. Address M 499, Tribune.

INTERESTED IN BUYING A SMALL manufacturing business showing a profit; or becoming manufacturers representative. Must stand rigid investigation. Address PL 491, Tribune.

— — WANT TO SELL OUT? — — We buy for CASH retail stocks of merchandise; city or county. Louis Goodman, 672 West Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY ACTIVE PARTNERship in established business. Address P T 468, Tribune.

REORGANIZATION AND FINANCING OF small or large established business—Damon Raike & Co., 1417 West Jackson-blvd.

WTD. PROF. BUS. THAT CAN BE STARTed small and allowed to grow; give det. or disregard. Address M 497, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $600 WITH SERVICES—Give details. Address M 465, Tribune.

INVEST WITH SERV. IN RET. CIGARS IN store, tavern. Address M 472, Tribune.

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS QUICKLY SEE Acme Bus. Serv., 139 N. Clark. Dea. 3305.

SALES INV. $3,000—PART AND SER. PAY., leg. bus. Address M 572, Tribune.

PEANUT AND CANDY MACHINE ROUTES wtd. Also machines. Columbus 4846.

GAS STATION WANTED—FELDMAN PEtroleum Co., 544 W. Roosevelt. Har. 3000.

WANTED—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket; south side; white or col. Dor. 9063.

WTD.—SMALL GAS STATION; ENCL. PITS. S. S. pref.; cash; priv. pty. Sag. 5736.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Grand Rapids Factory and Furniture Mart
SAMPLES
Offered for Sale
AT ½ COST
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED.

7-8-9 pc. Dining Room Suites	$25 to $99
10 pc. Wal. Dining Room Suite	$65
2 pc. Living Room Suites	$20 to $95
Large Comfortable Lounge Chairs	$9 to $20
Occasional and Boudoir Chairs	$3 to $12
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES	$9 to $29
Desks and Secretaries	$7 to $30
Dinette Sets—all styles	$7 to $28
Wood Beds—Twin and Full Size	$6 to $12
Dressers, Chests, Buffets	$8 to $19
End, Coffee, Cocktail, Occasional Tables, Commodes, Bookcases, Lamps	$1 to $15
INNERSPRING MATTRESS SPECIAL	$6

RUG SPECIALS.

9X12 RUGS—EVERY STYLE	$12 to $45
9x12 solid tone and twist rugs	$13 to $45

TWO SHOWROOMS.
201 E. OHIO
1 Block East of Michigan at 600 North. Second Floor. Delaware 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.

471 E. OHIO-ST.
or 548 Lake Shore-drive at North End of the NEW OUTER DRIVE BRIDGE.
FURN. MART SAMPLES
SAVE 40% TO 60%
BETTER QUALITY SAMPLES OF ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURERS.

2 Pc. Liv. Rm. Sets, odd sofas	$29-$89
3 Pc. Bedroom Sets	22- 89
7-8-9 Pc. Dining Rm. Sets	39- 98
5 Pc. Dinette Sets	9- 29
Better grade Twin Studio Couches	15- 29
Occ. and Pull-Up Chairs	3- 12
Odd Bed Springs or Mattresses	5- 11
Coffee, End, and Occ. Tables	2- 9
Kneehole Secretary Desks	9- 29
Floor and Table Lamps	3- 9
9x12 Rugs	7.75- 69

Terms Can Be Arranged.
HUDGIN. DEL. 5824.

AUCTION.
TUESDAY JANUARY 4TH—2:00 P. M.
AT OUR SALESROOMS,
229 SOUTH WABASH-AVENUE.

Our regular weekly sale of Household Furnishings and Effects, consisting of a wide variety of merchandise such as: Dining Room, Living Room, and Bedroom Furniture, Occasional Chairs and Tables, Cabinets, Consoles, Radios, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, large and small; Andirons, Fireplace tools, Fire screens, Grand Pianos, China, Glassware, Table and Bed Linens, Vases, Bronzes, Ivories, Pictures of all kind, Bric-a-brac, etc.
WILLIAM, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

REMER WAREHOUSE SALE
Parlor, bedrm., dining rm. sets.......$29-$79
9x12 Wiltons, Amer. Oriental Rugs. $15-$49
3 RM. OUTFITS, $129—E Z TERMS.
5822 N. WESTERN. 3 EVES., 10; SUN., 5.

— — — IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE — — —
Parlor, dining, bedroom sets.......$39
Imp. and Am. Oriental Rugs..$10-$20-$25
Cash or terms. Open eves., 9; Sun., 5 p. m.
Allen Furn. Co. 4444 W. Madison-st.

FOR GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS VISIT Pink Furn. Co., 4535 Washington.

BEAU. IMPORTED ORIENTAL RUG, $20. PARLOR SET, $25. 5540 BROADWAY.

Central.

— — — — — ARMSTRONG'S — — — — —
LINOLEUM LAID FREE.
Stores, offices, homes. Inlaid, 89c; felt base, 25c; carpet, 98c. Free estim. Open Sun. VICTORY 2894. SENNER'S, 2940 Wentworth.

South Side.

FURNITURE FOR CASH!
DIRECT SHIPMENTS
Hi-grade Furniture. EVERYTHING NEW.
AT RAILROAD TERMINAL.
HENRY M. GOODMAN, Furn. Distributor
525 W. 76TH-STREET.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10-5. DAILY, 9-6.

4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $149.
ONLY $10 CASH REQUIRED
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
Allied Stge. 4812 Cottage.

Storage Rugs and Carpets.
500 rugs in all sizes up to 12x24. Many practically new. Carpeting 50c yard. Hintz Storage Co., 800 E. 40th-street. Drexel 0708.

7090 COTTAGE GROVE.
[Cor. 71st and So. Chicago-av.]
Par., bed., din. rm. sets, $39; 9x12 rugs, $15. Comp. 4 rm. outfit, $159. E. Z. tms. Op. Sun.

500 Rugs—Bargain Prices.
All makes, all sizes. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tues., Thursday and Saturday evenings.

FURNISH A COMPLETE HOME—$5 DOWN. Just arrived! 200 rugs [rm. size], $10 up. 42 bedroom sets, new, perfect, $29. GOODMAN'S, 6821 S. HALSTED-STREET.

PARLOR, BEDRM., DINING RM. SETS..$35
9x12 rugs.......$15
NELSON BROTHERS.
6910 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sunday.

BARGS.—IMP. DOMEST. RUGS, $15-$20-$25. Parlor bedroom, din. sets, $29-$39; terms. Rapp Storage & Furn. Co. 5746 S. Ashland.

4 RMS. MOD. FURN., $99—$1 DN., $1 MO. Bedrm. sets, $39; rugs, $15; par. sets, $25. SCHWARTZ STORAGE, 7012 STONY ISL.

LARGE AMOUNT OF USED FURNITURE for sale; store available for business. Priced reas. 422 W. 63d-street. Nor. 7333.

FULL LINE OF HEATING STOVES AT ½ off. JOYCE BROS., 5711 S. HALSTED.

MOVING MON.; SACR. DIN. RM. SET, baby fur., bds., etc. 1447 E. 66th-Pl. Dor. 1038.

LIV. RM., DIN. RM., BEDRM. SETS AT your own terms. Silver, 235 W. 63d-st.

PARLOR SET, $17.50; USED CARPETING 50c yd. Grove Rug & Furn., 6738 Cottage.

COMPL. FURN.—4 RMS. EXC. COND. WILL sep. Drexel 7936, Sun., or eves. aft. 6.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

South Side.

10X18 FT. 9 IN. LILEHAN ORIENTAL rug in beautiful condition, original cost $500; will sacrifice, only $295. Also one 9x12 Sarouk Oriental rug; one 5x6 Lilehan Oriental rug. Can be seen Sunday 10 to 5, eves. to 9:30.
DUNN BROS. STORAGE,
Retail Furn. Dept., 6716 Cottage Grove-av.

4 ROOMS COMPLETE—FINE FURNITURE: Occas. pieces, rugs, incl. imported Chinese Oriental. Cheap. 6205 Evans, 2d.

North Side.

AUCTION!! AUCTION!!
Sheridan Art Galleries
TAKES PRIDE IN ANNOUNCING
A magnificent collection consigned to us
From Chicago's foremost dealer and collector
To be sold POSITIVELY UNRESTRICTED on
Tuesday, Jan. 4th at 2 and 8 p. m.
4818 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

Public view Sunday and Monday preceding sale. A magnificent assemblage of art comprising: Antique Cloissone Lamp — Royal Vienna Lamp — Silver Bronze — Onyx Pedestals and Table — Jade Ash Trays — Limoges enamel Miniatures and Boxes—Exquisite Limoges enamel Dresser set—Fine Ivory Carved Boat—Bronze and Ivory Statuettes—Sevres Clock—Mosaic Inkwell—Capi-Di-Monti Plaque—French Mechanical Bird — Water Colors — Fine Paintings — Porcelains — Ivory Lamp —Etc. 9x12 Kashan — 9x17.6 Kirman — 12x22 Sarouk — 12x24 Kandahar — 9x12 Sarouk — 15x17 Antique Kermansha — 17x3 Llahan — 4x7 Silk Kashan — Many Oriental Scatter Rugs — Fine Dining Room — Bedroom — Living Room Furniture — Hundreds of Fine Items too numerous to mention!! Cable Midget and Steinway Grand Piano. Electric Kitchen Range — New Philco and Zenith Radios — Tapestries — 13 Pc. Satinwood Bedroom Suite, Orig. cost $4,500.
Sheridan Art Galleries.
A. SHORE AUCTIONEERS J. SHORE
LON. 7671.

Bargains in Oriental Rugs.
All sizes, 9x12 to 13x20 and larger, in Kashans, Kermans, Ispahans, Lilihans, etc. Several of these fine Persian rugs are left here by customers to be sold this week at very low prices. Also scatter sizes. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant, 2522 Chicago-av. Bruns. 6110. Call Monday.

RUGS—CARPETS
All Sizes, Colors, Makes
AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES.
KANE STORAGE,
2034 Lincoln-av. Open Eves., Sun.

— OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M. — REPOSSESSED—SELL FOR BAL. DUE.
135 Parlor, Bedrm., Din. Sets.......$19-$29
150 9x12 Am. Oriental Rugs.......$10-$15
2-3-4 Room Outfits, Complete.......$89-$99
Stoves, Dressers, Studio Couches, Desks.
5540 BROADWAY.
OPEN TO 10 P. M. TERMS. 2 YRS. TO PAY.

STUDIO COUCHES—WITH ARMS AND backs, complete with pillows, only $19.75; Dinette sets, $8.95 to $19.95; Twin beds, $3.95 to $6.95; Boudoir chairs, $4.95 to $6.95; Living room, Bedroom and Dining suites from $29 and up; terms. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3800 N. Clark-st. Bitt. 2339.

LEAV. CITY—SELL GORGEOUS FURN. 6 rms. home china, dishes, parlor, dining, French bedr. set, extra large and sm. rugs, lamps, blankets, pillows, portieres. Everything must be sold this week. Rav. 1959. Dealer.

MUST SELL FURNISHINGS OF MY 5 RM. apt.; 7 pc. fumed oak dining set, green dinette set, mahog. bookcases, white leather and other chairs, sm. Oriental rugs, mirrors, etc. 1420 Argyle-st., Sun. 3827.

FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR CHARGES. 3-4 rm. outfits, $98. Will separate. 6130 BROADWAY. E. Z. terms. Open evenings and Sunday.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE—EASY TERMS. $25,000 furniture and rug disposal. 50% off. 4644 N. WESTERN. OP. DAILY 9. SUN. 5.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SAC. BEAU. 2 PC. liv. rm. suite. Must see to apreciate; value $400. Bri. 3500. Apt. 611, evenings.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOMS—OF very artistic furniture. Marvelous bargain. Lease optional. Graceland 8562.

140 PARLOR SETS.......$35-$45-$55
125 bedroom., dn. sets.......$20-$30-$45
Nelson Bros. Open eves., Sun. 6310 Broadway.

STUDIO MIDGET PIANO, $60. PERFECT cond. Call Monday. 4453 Broadway.

MAPLE BED-DRESSER, CH. STUDIO COUCH, desk, etc. 215 E. Chestnut. Meek, Apt. 0-1.

CHINESE RUGS, $25, $35, AND $60; PERsian 9x12, $35. Attic, 1300 N. Wells.

PRIVATE OWNER MUST SELL TODAY—5 rms. furn. compl. 5100 N. Wolcott, 1st fl.

100 USED RUGS—ORIENTALS, DOMESTICS from $5 up. 7104 N. Clark. Open Sunday.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF ENTIRE stock. 3531 N. CLARK-ST. Open evenings.

DAVID STORAGE — 3238 LAWRENCE-AV. Furniture and Rug Bargains. Terms.

FINE FURN. 4 RM. APT.—ANTIQ. CHAIRS. oil ptgs.; barg.; will sep. Bitt. 7386.

Northwest Side.

FACTORY SAMPLES.
3-piece bedroom sets.......$65 and up
2-piece living room sets.......$69 and up
9x12 rugs.......$29 and up
Homer Bros. 3053 W. Grand, at Sacramento Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10 p. m., Sun. 11-4

BAER STORAGE INVENTORY CLEARANCE. Parlor, dining, bedroom sets at $28; 9x12 rug, $12; cash or terms. Open evenings 10, Sunday 4. Baer Storage, 1927 Milwaukee-av.

MANUFACTURER SELLING OUT BRAND new beds, coil springs, matt., $4 ea. Twin innerspring studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee. Pal. 1331.

50—8X11, 9X12 FINE RUGS, $10-$18-$22. Parlor, Bedrm., Din. Rm. Sets. $39. Tms. Eve. Hollander Storage Co., 2420 Milwaukee.

FURNITURE OF MY 1 RM. APT. ONLY $10. Bates, Berkshire 6763.

RUG SALE—DOMESTIC, IMPORT. LOWEST prices. Natl. Storage, 2433 Irving Park.

West Side.

3 RMS. USED FURN., $50; $1 DN. A. B. C. Storage Rt. Dep., 2525 Madison. Open eves.

4 ROOMS OF FINE FURNITURE—PRACtically new. Reas. Ked. 2037. 3024 Walnut.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!
ALL REFRIGERATORS.

General Electric, reconditioned	$44.50
New floor sample Frigidaire	$69.50
Show sample Crosley	$89.50
Fairbanks Morse, 6 cu. ft.	$99.50

HUNDREDS OF OTHER STANDARD BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS GIGANTIC PRE-INVENTORY SALE. CASH OR TERMS.
Edison's Whse. Outlet,
766 W. JACKSON.
OPEN EVES. TO 9. SUN. 10 TO 5.

LATE MODEL

New and slightly used Norges, Universals, Crosleys, G. E.'s, Frigidaires, etc., at less than manufacturer's cost. Large variety at $35. Fully guaranteed. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

$139.95 New Gen. El., $69.95

Also clearance on Norge, Kelvinator, Hot Point, Stewart Warner and others, at drastic reductions. Open eves. Sunday. Middle West, 601 W. Washington-boulevard.

WE HAVE OVER 100 NEW REFRIGERAtors left over. Will sac. Westinghouse, G. E., Hotpoint, Crosley, Norge, Electrolux; some for $38, $54, $77; all new. Terms. SUNBEAM. Open Eves. 621 W. JACKSON.

USED G. E., $49; KELVINATOR, $39; also on sale all 1938 refrig. at the lowest prices in the city. 775 W. Jackson.

Stoves.

SAMPLE TABLE TOP — SLIGHTLY CHIPPED, $19.95. OPEN EVES. SUN. EDISON'S WHSE. 766 W. JACKSON.

1937 ROPER GAS RANGE DEMONSTRAtor, slightly used; list price $155, will sacrifice at $69. Shigetu Wright Inc., 351 E. Ohio. Telephone Superior 6064.

JEWEL TABLE TOP GAS RANGE, NEW, $25; tms. Op. eves. Sun. 621 W. Jackson.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

OIL BURN.—PERF. WORKG. COND.; TANK-all contr.; reas. 3236 W. 62d-st. Hem. 5893.

Washing Machines.

NEW SPECIAL, $22.50

NEW THOR, MAYTAG, A. B. C., WESTINGHOUSE and many other nationally advertised brands on sale. Terms or cash. Open eves. to 9 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 5 p. m. Edison's Warehouse Outlet, 763 W. Jackson.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG—25C PER WEEK. No obligations. Immediate delivery. Apply rent on purchase if desired. MAYTAG. LINCOLN 6900. Credit Dept. Repossessed Washers, $15. Small cartage charge if returned.

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER—BRAND new. Cost $79. Now, $34.95. Open eves. Sun. Middle West, 601 W. Washington-blvd.

INQUIRE ABOUT RENTING A WASHER—25C WEEKLY. NEVADA 1360.

THOR WASHER OR IRONER RENTED, 25C week. Free cartage. Thor, Albany 0140.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 6180
SOUTH SIDERS PHONE US.
BIGGEST CASH PRICES for used furniture, hshld. goods, rugs. Call day or night. See SHAMROCK FIRST before you sell.

CALL KEDZIE 1800.
WE PAY CASH.
BEST CASH PRICES for used furniture, rugs, sewing machines, and grand pianos. Calls answered in CITY OR SUBURBS.

— — — PHONE ROCKWELL 6000 — — — Best cash prices for furniture, rugs, sewing machines and grand pianos.

— — — CALL LAWNDALE 0828 — — — Highest prices paid for furniture, rugs, grand pianos, etc. Call day or nite.

NORTH SIDERS—BEST PRICES FOR FURniture, rugs. CLARKES. Longbeach 4711.

ROCKWELL 0001 — WILL PAY YOUR price. Need furniture, rugs at once.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

NEED FINE FURNITURE — ORIENTALS, piano, paintings, linens, dishes. Edg. 7530.

PARTY WANTS FINE FURN., RUGS, PIano, bric-a-brac. Edg. 1307, call Mon.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD—
—EVANSTON
NEW YEAR BARGAINS
at a
Price You Can Afford

$100 TO $250.
1930 Packard Club Sedan
1931 Packard Club Sedan
1933 Nash 5-Pass. Sedan
1932 Buick Victoria Coupe

$250 TO $400.
1936 Nash Business Coupe
1934 Chevrolet Business Coupe
1936 Ford Touring Sedan
1935 Olds. Touring Sedan

$400 TO $600.
1935 Packard 120 Touring Sedan
1935 Packard Convertible Coupe
1936 Dodge Touring Sedan
1936 Chrysler Touring Sedan

$600 TO $750.
1936 Packard 120 Touring Sedan
1936 La Salle Touring Sedan
1936 Buick Model 91 Touring Sedan
1936 Chrysler Airflow Sedan

$750 TO $1,000.
1937 Packard 6 Touring Sedan
1937 Packard 120 Touring Sedan
1935 Packard Super 8 Sedan
1935 Packard Standard 8 Sedan

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO GET REAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS. AS USUAL—PACKARD HAS THE BEST VALUES.
EASY TERMS.
DRIVE IN FOR OUR LIBERAL TRADE-IN APPRAISAL.
A Safe Place to Buy.
OPEN EVES. CLOSED SUN.
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. GRE. 7102.
EVANSTON.
CHICAGO PHONE:
HOLLYCOURT 2121.

BUICKS—BUICKS
1937-1937
14 TO CHOOSE FROM CLOSEOUT MODELS

Models 8-41, Models 8-61, and Models 8-81, Model 8-47 and Model 8-44. 1937 Buicks, 14 to select from, all colors, some equipped with radio, heater, 6 wheels and side mounts. All these Buicks carry a 90 day guarantee. These cars positively must be sold and sacrificed at a big discount. Priced down as low as $595. Your car down. Balance 12-24 months.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICKS—1937
WE UNDERSELL
'37-41 model 5-pass. 4-door sedans, 61 sedans and Opera seat coupe, built in trunks, side mts., various colors. Radio, heater, defroster furnished at cost. Your car down, 12-24 months to pay. Our regular guarantee, 30-day driving trial.
FINANCE CO. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

BUICKS '37s, '36s
1937s, $595 UP.
1936s, $495 UP.
[21 TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL COLORS.] 4 door tour. sedans, 2 door tour. sedans, coupes. Some with RADIO, HEATER, defrosters, clock, side mts., etc. All dual eqpd. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
4618 Washington-blvd.

Buick 1937—61—$795
4 Door Trunk Sed.; Radio, White Wall Tires. Cost $1,500 new; in black.
YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY.

Buick '37 7 Pass., $1,095
Sedan; chauffeur driven car; 6 wheels, side mounts, white wall tires, spotlights, 2 heaters. Car cost new $2,600; terms or trade.
2317-23 S. MICHIGAN
OPEN SUNDAY.

BUICK—1937 MODEL 81 4-DOOR TOURING sedan; rad., heater, defroster, Goodyear safety tubes. Very low mileage; beautiful finish. This car looks and runs like the day it left the factory. Priced to sell today.
LAWDER BROS.,
ESTABLISHED 1890.
6900 VINCENNES, 1 BLOCK W. OF STATE.
OPEN SUNDAY. EVES. TILL 10.

Buick '35-615 Cl. Sd., $545
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 OGDEN-AV.
Have a fine selection of 26 used Buicks in all models, styles and body types; '30 to '37, ranging in price from $50 to $795.
FOR PARTICULARS PH. CRAWFORD 4100.

BUICK '37 SED., $675
Truly an unbeatable buy. Not a single blemish. We guar. it to be like brand new. Also '36 de luxe sedan for only $545. See us before you buy a Buick. We will not be undersold. Over 300 cars to choose from. Open Sunday.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

1937 BUICK
CONVERTIBLE SEDAN.
40 C. Series, 6 wheels, side mounts, radio, heater, white wall tires, clock. Like new. Will sell at a special price.
RELIABLE MOTOR SALES.
2247 MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN,
1936, $550
4 dr., built-in trunk, de luxe equipped.
Buick Dlr., 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK '36-81 SEDAN.
4 door touring; 10 to choose from. Choice of colors; side mts., heaters; cost $1,804 new. Now only $795. All cars carry new car guarantee.
JAMES LEVY BUICK. 2257 Michigan.

BUICK 1930, $85.
5 pass. 4 door sedan; excellent tires. mechan. O. K. Has safety lane sticker.
Buick Dlr., 3807 Lawrence.

BUICK '37
De luxe touring 4 door sedan. Equipped special upholstering, heater, radio; cost $1,485, sacrifice for $785. Arrange terms and trade. Dealer. Lawndale 9664.

BUICK '34—46 COUPE..................$300
An excellent car. Smallest 8.
6208 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 6403.

— — — BUICK 1937 SEDAN — — —
Heater and trunk. $665. Open Sunday.
O'ROURKE'S. 2243 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'37-47 4 DR. SEDAN; HEATER—
WESTERN MOTORS, 6445 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—'30 SEDAN $75
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6115 N. Clark.

BUICK—'35 4 DOOR SEDAN............$395
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6115 N. Clark.

BUICK—BUS. CPE. '36 MODEL 40; RADIO; low mileage; $475. South Shore 7433.

CAD.—'31 V-12 CPE. LOW MILEAGE. WHT. wall tires. In storage 3 years. Rep. will sell, best cash offer. Buc. 2743.

CADILLAC—'30 CUSTOM BUILT SED., A-1 cond., radio, htr., sacr. 4951½ Chicago-av.

CADILLACS—2, '37-'36, 7 P. FLTWD. SED. like new. Terms; trd. 25 Lake-st. Oak Pk.

Chev. '36 Master Coach, $385
Hydraulic brakes, turret top, no-draft ventilation. Best trade on '31s and '32s.
CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CHEVROLET—'36 4 DOOR TOURING SEdan; radio, htr.; in very good cond.; repossessed car; responsible party can buy for $28.94 mo. Call Diversey 4440. Apt. 405 between 12 and 6.

CHEV. '36 TRUNK, $485.
5 pass. master sedan, knee action.
SUNNYSIDE MOTORS, 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

CHEV.—'36 MASTER DE L. TOWN SEDAN; needs some fender work; guar. mech..$385
DE SOTO PLYM. DLR., 12 E. Garfield-blvd.

CHEV.—'36 MASTER 2 DR. SED., RAD., DEfroster; $355, $55 dn.; priv. party. Wright 1031 S. Lombard, Oak Pk. Euclid 9325J.

CHEV.—NEWEST '36 De L. SED.; TRULY a beauty; knee act.; sac. $365. Open Sun. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

CHEVROLET—'31 SEDAN $65
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6115 N. Clark.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER SEDAN..$285
Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island.

CHEVROLET, 1936 MASTER DE LUXE 2 door sedan. Barg. Sun. 4394. 6-8 eves.

CHEV.—'32 BUS. CPE. REAL BUY. $95 cash, or can finance. Act quick. Buc. 2743.

CHEVROLET—1933 COACH................$195
7557 Stony Island. Butterfield 1285.

CHEV.—'30 2 DR. TRUNK SEDAN. FINEST condition. $10 down. 6640 S. Western-av.

CHEV. 1935 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN..$365
Southwest Chev. 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are not quoting sale prices in this announcement because our reductions on used cars are so enormous that the new low prices might seem unbelievable—but

"Seeing Is Believing"

—so come in and see for yourself.

Our annual January Clearance Sale starts Monday, January 3d, with unprecedented reductions on all makes and models.

A complete line of 1931 to 1937 Dodges, Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, and other makes. Also a few trucks.

The cars we are showing in this sale carry the same guarantee of honest dealing that has been our reputation for 18 years.

JAMES F. GOODWIN
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
5719-25 BROADWAY

CHEVROLET CLOSE-OUTS
Just a few nearly BRAND NEW 1937 CHEVROLETS left—Master de luxe 4 door Sport Sedans — built-in trunk, dual equipment—originally listed at $868.00. Close-out price, $648. Also several Executive's 1937 Chevrolets at corresponding reductions. Your car taken in trade. OPEN SUNDAY.
Mid-City Chevrolet
1147 W. Jackson-blvd.
Our 17th year as Chevrolet Dealers.

CHEV. 1937, $495
Master de luxe town sedan. Knee action, high grade upholstery, special finish. This car is positively the same as brand new. Full price sacrifice for $495. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHEV. 1937, $495
[9 to choose from. Various colors.] 4 door Master Sedans. Also Town Sedan with built-in trunk. Your choice at full price of $495. Your car down, 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. 30 day driving trial.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
4618 Washington-blvd.

CHEV. 1937, $495
Master de luxe town sedan; doub. equipped, built-in trunk, heater, many extras. Small down payment; balance 12-24 months.
CERTIFIED.
4647 MADISON-ST.
Open all day Sunday; evens. till 10.

CHEV. '36 TOUR. SED., $365
5 pass. built-in trunk, turret top, dual equipment. $100 down.
MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET.
2345 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

CHEV. '37 TRUNK SED.
Master de l. Radio, heater. Will sacrifice.
3000 LAWRENCE-AV.

CHEV.—'37 MSTR. TOWN SED. TRUNK. htr., full equip.; very low mil. Priced for quick sale at $465. Always over 150 O. K. used cars priced well below market.
CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK-ST.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Chryslers—1937—All Colors.
BRAND NEW
Up to $695 Discount
LEFT OVER MODELS.
6 and 8 cyl. 5 and 7 pass. sedans, also convertible sedan. Your car down. 12-24 months to pay. Fully guaranteed.
CHRYSLER DEALER. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

CHRYSLER — AIRFLOW SEDAN; 1934; like brand new, fully equipped; sacrifice $345; terms. Open Sunday.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

CHRYSLER—'37 ROYAL 6 CONV. SED.; blt-in trk., rad., h. w. htr.; must sac..$675
STUDEBAKER DEALER. 2424 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—'34 AIRFLOW SEDAN, RADIO, heater; O. K. mechanically............$275
DE SOTO PLYM. DLR., 12 E. Garfield-blvd.

CHRYSLER—1932 SEDAN $125
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6115 N. Clark.

CONTINENTAL—'33 4 DOOR SED.....$175
BUTLER MOTORS, INC., 2512 S. Mich.

CONTINENTAL—'33 SED.; ACCESSORIES; pri. Best offer. 5483 Dorchester, 3d.

DE SOTO '37, $495
4 DOOR TRUNK SEDANS.
2 to choose from. Full equip.
$100 Down or Trade.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY.

DE SOTO AIRFLOWS
36—'35s and '34s SEDANS.
PRICES RANGING FROM $295 TO $525.
All cars are in new car condition.
2246 S. MICHIGAN

DE SOTO—AIRFLOW SED., '34; A BEAUTY. Sacrifice, $325. Also '35 4 door sedan, only $395; terms. Open Sunday.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

DE SOTO '36 TRUNK, $495.
De luxe sedan, heater, many extras.
SUNNYSIDE MOTORS, 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

DE SOTO—1931 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; GOOD condition. 5448 Dorchester. Hyd. 0150.

DE SOTO—'37 TUDOR SEDAN; OVERDRV., radio, heater; price $650. Hal. 7915.

DODGE 1937, $545
5 pass. town sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment. Beautiful dark blue. High grade upholstery. Also 1936 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment. Will sacrifice for $475. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

DODGE 1937, $545
5 pass. tour. sedan with built-in trunk; fully equipped.
$100 Down. Open Eves.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY.

Dodge '37 De Luxe Sedan.
4 Door Touring, in black, for..........$595
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

DODGE '33 SEDAN, $285.
Wonderful mechanical condition.
CLAUSON BROS. 3515 IRVING PARK.

DODGE—'37 DE LUXE, 2 DR. TRUNK SED., radio, heater; car cannot be told from new; $535. Graceland 1935.

DODGE—'37 4 DR. TOUR. SEDAN. LIKE new. Built-in trunk, heater, radio, $550.
De Soto-Plymouth Dlr. 3520 ARCHER.

DODGE—1937 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; radio, heater, etc. Big discount.
PACKARD DEALER. 3325 MONTROSE.

DODGE—'36 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Built-in trunk. Real buy at $445.
BURKE. 6733 S. WESTERN.

DODGE—'35 TRUNK SEDAN..............$345
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6115 N. Clark.

DODGE—1934 SEDAN..................$275
Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island.

DODGE—'35 4 DOOR SEDAN $295
BURKE. 6733 S. WESTERN.

DODGE—'37 4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN, 6 mos. old, heater, $575. Dea. 3425 Mon.

DODGE—'36 TRUNK SED., 4 DR., LIKE NEW used 7 mos., $450; tms. Owner. Brl. 7591.

DODGE, 1936—4 DOOR SEDAN, $25 OR best offer. Pensacola 8380.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MID-CITY'S FINAL Clearance—125 Cars Priced below 'Blue Book'

	Blue Book Price.	Mid-City's Price.
'32 Chev. 4 dr. sedan........	$195	$185
'33 Chev. 4 dr. sedan........	260	235
'34 Chev. coupe..............	260	225
'34 Chev. 4 dr. sedan........	280	265
'36 Chev. 4 dr. sedan........	425	385
'37 Chev. Town sedan, trunk.	520	475
'34 Dodge coupe	285	265
'32 Olds Conv. Coupe........	175	155
'34 Olds 2 dr. sedan.........	335	295
'31 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan......	135	125
'34 Pontiac Trk. sedan.......	340	285
'36 Pontiac Coupe, clean.....	475	385
'35 Studebaker sedan	420	365
'32 Chev. 5 pass. coupe......	160	145
'36 Ford Tudor de luxe trunk.	425	345
'36 Chrysler 4 dr. sed., trunk.	555	495
'37 Plymouth d. l. Tudor, trk.	580	525

AS LOW AS $10 DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY. YOUR CAR TAKEN IN TRADE.
MID-CITY CHEVROLET CO.
1147 JACKSON-BLVD.
Our 17th year as Chevrolet Dealers.

REDUCED PRICES!

'33 Chevrolet de l mast. sport sed.; trk.	$195
'33 Plymouth coupe; excellent cond....	$145
'34 Oldsmobile touring sedan; trunk....	$295
'34 Dodge 5 pass. 2 dr. sedan; perfect.	$295
'35 Dodge 4 dr. sedan; built-in trunk..	$385
'32 Plymouth P D sedan; fully cond....	$145
'37 Plymouth de luxe 4 door sedan; trk.	$595

90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
$20 TO 1-3 DOWN—BAL. 18 MONTHS
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER
DODGE DEALERS BARGAIN CORNER.
790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DODGES
1936s 1937s
4 DOOR TOURING SEDANS.
ALL IN NEW CAR CONDITION.
CLOSE OUT PRICES.
LAWDER BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
OPEN SUNDAY. EVES. TILL 10.

DODGE COUPE, '35, $195.
Side Mount De Luxe Equip. All winterized—has fine tires.
NASH SALES, INC.
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
2508 S. Michigan-av.

Fords—Fords—Fords
SEE
Lawder Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
BEFORE YOU BUY
186 TO CHOOSE FROM
1931s to 1937s
Renewed and Guaranteed.
ALL MODELS—ALL PRICES.
1937 DE LUXE TOURING 4 DOOR SEDANS, MODEL 85 DEMONSTRATORS WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS, AS LOW AS $585.
ALSO
1937s, MODEL 60 2-DOOR SEDANS.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
Open Sundays. Eves. to 10.

FORD 1936 TUDOR, $345.
Hard to find one like this one—either mech., tires or finish.
NASH SALES, INC.
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
2508 S. Michigan-av.

FORD 1937, $495
4 Door tour. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, many extras. 1936 Ford 2 door de luxe sedan; radio, heater, $345. Small down payment; balance 12-24 months.
CERTIFIED.
4647 MADISON-ST.
Open all day Sunday; evens. till 10.

— — — — — —FORDS— — — — — —
Your choice of all models, all years. Thoroughly recond. and priced to sell. Buy with confidence from Chicago's oldest Ford dealer.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
39 W. Lake. Randolph 7171
SHOP INSIDE WITH COMFORT.

— FORD '36 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN —
Radio, heater, many extras............$360
$45 or your car down, $20 per month.
STATE LICENSE FREE.
GROSSINGER PONTIAC,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 7883.
3011 LAWRENCE. KEYSTONE 5321.

FORD 1937 "85," $495!
De l. tudor trunk sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Very low mileage. New car guarantee. "WE HAVE THE CARS WE ADVERTISE." Open all day Sunday. Inside showroom.
MICHAEL MOTORS, 7405 STONY ISLAND.

FORD—'36—2 DR. SEDAN; TRUNK COMpartment, safety glass, etc. Orig. finish; very low mil.; has new car appearance. Priced below competition, at $360.
CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN........$295
Best Ford value ever offered.
Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD—LATEST 1934 DE LUXE TUDOR; beautiful black finish, mohair upholstery, hot water heater, etc. Low mil. Must sac. today, $185 or best offer. Trade or terms. 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180. open Sunday.

FORD—1935 COUPE. HERE'S THE KIND you're looking for. Exceptional in performance; priced well under market at $245. Ph. Fairfax 9600. H. Y. Ruby, 1422 E. 67th.

FORD—'35 FORDOR. LOW MI.........$345
De Soto '37 tour. sed., htr., rad., ovdr. 685
MORTON MOTORS.
2825 SHEFFIELD. 824 DIVERSEY.

FORD '36 SEDAN, $395.
Radio, heater, etc.; complete, perfect.
STERNBERG-PONTIAC, 6033 Cottage Grove.

FORD—1937 BUSINESS COUPE, DE LUXE model 85; car repossessed; will transfer notes of $27.84 monthly. Call Lincoln 5970 between 12 and 6.

FORDS — 1937S, '36S, '35S. ALL BODY styles. CHEAPEST prices in Chicago.
HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORD—1935—DE LUXE FOUR DOOR SED. Radio, heater & safety glass. $300 cash. NO BARGAINING. 8002 Princeton.

. . FORD—1935 2 DOOR SEDAN. . . .
Very clean throughout. Only $5 down.
KROLL. 7215 S. HALSTED.

FORD—1936 STANDARD 4 DOOR; HEATER and radio; excellent cond.; $400 cash. Private owner. Albany 8143.

FORD—1934 5 PASS. SEDAN............$115
Needs minor repairs; a good bargain.
4922 BROADWAY, AT ARGYLE.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. A REAL BUY AT $160. ONLY $50 DN.
J. J. WRIGHT MOTORS. 242 W. 55th-st.

FORD—'37 FORDOR TOUR. 85..........$475
Ford—'37 Tudor 85 Coach..............$425
De Soto-Plymouth Dlr. 3520 ARCHER.

FORD — 1934 SPORT COUPE; EQUIPPED with radio, heater, etc.; at only......$195
Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island.

FORD—'34 4 DOOR SEDAN..............$245
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6115 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER; GD. cond. $345. Sun. or after 6. Vin. 9767.

— FORDS—WANT A FORD?—C. ZEPP —
2950 LAWRENCE-AV.

FORD—'31 VICT. SEDAN. TIRES, MOTOR paint A1 shape; sacrif. 2732 N. Drake.

FORD—1935 COUPE......................$245
Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island.

FORD—1934 TUDOR SEDAN.............$195
Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island.

FORD—'34 COACH; EXCELL. COND., $185.
NEW CAR DEALER, 6201 S. WESTERN.

FORD—'35 DEL. BUS. COUPE; A1....$275
DE SOTO PLYM. DLR., 12 E. Garfield-blvd.

FORD—'37 COUPE 60, RAD. HTR., $430.
Pri. A. Cawley, 2257 E. 71st. Mid. 0050.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE SED., RADIO, HTR., $210; need cash. Arnold, 1636 Montrose-av.

FORD—1932, TUDOR SEDAN; 4 CYL.; GD. cond.; cash only; priv. pty. Alb. 0906.

FORD—'34 TUDOR $195
Ben. T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1936 TUDOR; MOTOR, TIRES, FINish A-1. $295. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1935 STD. COUPE, READY TO GO $245. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 SEDAN, GOOD RUNNING COND $295. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORDS—MODEL A'S, 30S-31S, SEDANS cpes., rdstrs. Cheap. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'30 COUPE; A1 CONDITION.....$95
Independent Motors, 2700 Madison-street.

FRANKLIN—'31 SEDAN; SD. MTS....$165
CHRYSLER ILLINOIS, 2234 S. Michigan.

Graham '37 4 Door Sedans.
A few new and several officials cars. All at substantial savings.
BIRD-SYKES CO., 2215 S. Michigan.

GRAHAM—'35 SEDAN "65", 6 CYL., 4 DR., trunk compmt., 2d series, $265. Terms.
3956 GRAND AT CRAWFORD.

HUPMOBILE—'32 SEDAN $75
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6115 N. Clark.

LAFAYETTE—1935 TRUNK SEDAN.....$265
White wall tires, heater, lowest prices, open Sunday. Willys Dlr., 2717 Madison.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PEOPLE'S BARGAINS

'37 Willys trunk sedan..................	$445
'37 Pontiac 4 dr. tour. sedan..........	675
'36 Chev. 5 pass. sedan...............	385
'36 Packard conv. coupe...............	695
'36 Chrysler tour. sedan...............	495
'36 De Soto tour. sedan...............	485
'36 Ford tour. sedan...................	325
'36 Pontiac coupe or sed..............	475
'36 Plymouth 5 pass. sedan...........	425
'35 Chrysler trunk sedan..............	345
'35 Ford 5 pass. sedan................	240
'35 Olds trunk sedan.................	375
'35 Pontiac trunk sedan..............	385
'35 Stude. "6" sport coupe...........	295
'35 La Salle 4 dr. trunk sedan.......	475
'33 Chev. coupe or sedan..............	195
'36 Lafayette tour. sedan	425
[Must be seen to be appreciated.]	
'34 Chrysler Airflow sedan............	445
'33 Willys 4 dr. sedan................	175
'32 Willys sedan	95
'31 Hupp sedan	75
'31 Olds sedan, 4 dr. 6 w. w.........	145
'32 Chev. 4 dr. sedan.................	165
'31 Chev. sedan	95
'30 Ford sed., very clean.............	90

People's Hupp-Willys Sales.
OPEN SUNDAY.
820 N. CICERO-AV.

Cadillac-La Salle
Wishes You
A Happy New Year
Closed today.
Watch for Our January Specials
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION.
GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORPORATION.

— — — — — — FORDS — — — — — —
BRAND NEW '37s
MUST SACRIFICE NOW.

60 Tudors	$495
60 Fordors	$545
85 Tudors	$535
85 Fordors	$565
85 Coupes	$495
85 De L. Fordors....	$635
85 De L. Coupes.....	$575
85 De L. Tudors.....	$575
85 De L. Club Cps..	$595

ALL COLORS.
Lincoln-Zeph. Brand new '37 Sedans, $1,045.
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
CASH OR TERMS.
AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER
3948 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.
OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN.
Open New Year's and Sunday for this sale.

LA SALLE 1937, $895
V-8 4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment, hi-grade whipcord upholstery, heater, defroster system. Sacrifice for only $895. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE 1937 SEDAN.
4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, side mounts; metal tire covers; all dual equip.; defroster; beautiful jet black finish; looks and runs like day it left factory; new car guarantee. Sacrifice.
SNOW BR., AUTH. FORD-LINCOLN DLRS., 1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '37
4 door sedan; radio, spotlight; beautiful finish; very low mileage. Can't tell from a new car. Only $995. Terms or trade.
LAWDER BROS.,
ESTABLISHED 1890.
6900 VINCENNES, 1 BLOCK W. OF STATE.
OPEN SUNDAY. EVES. TILL 10.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR '37
Brand New, $995.
4 door de luxe sedan. Cash or terms. Authorized Lincoln Zephyr Dealer.
3948 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

Lincoln Zephyr '36, $645
Sedan, truly a beauty; as bright and shiny as a new silver dollar; sacrifice for $645. Terms. Open Sunday.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

NASH
New 1937 Nash 6 or 8 Sedan at Great Savings. New Car Warranty—a few left. Hurry!
NASH SALES, INC.,
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
24th and Prairie-avenue.

NASH LAFAYETTE—'37 4 DR. TRK. CUST. sed.; radio, htr., bed equip., cruising gear. Cost $1,053, now $545. 6811 S. Halsted.

NASH—'29 4 DOOR SEDAN, $40; GOOD condition. 3348 W. Rice.

Olds—'37s, '36s, '35s
Drive a Modern Car
All these modern cars, in all body styles, have turret steel tops, knee action, hydraulic brakes; many other features that are up to the minute on the 1938 models of today. All have a sparkling new car appearance. Most have radios and heater.
Here is a sample:
'36 Olds trunk sedan, radio, heater, etc. Perfect..........$525
54 Other Such Values
MAY
MOTOR SALES
The Long Estab., Dependable Olds Dealers.
Go to location nearest you.
7417 S. Halsted-st.
501 E. 69th-st.
7406 S. Halsted-st.
8310 S. Halsted-st.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

OLDS 1937, $685
5 pass. de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equip. This car is just like brand new. Sacrifice, $685. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDS '36, $465.
WE UNDERSELL
1936 5-pass. 4-door—2-door sedans and cpes. Radio, heater, defroster furnished at cost. Priced down to $465. Your car down. 12-24 months to pay. Our regular guarantee, 30-day driving trial.
FINANCE CO. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

OLDS 6-1937-$595
5 Pass. Touring Sedan with Built-in Trunk. Fully equipped.
YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY.

OLDS 1937, $645
5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk. All dual equip., heater. VIRTUALLY NEW. Full price, $645. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
4618 Washington-blvd.

OLDS 1937—6 SEDAN.
4 Door Touring, Radio, Heater, defrosters, clock. A bargain at.....................$695
36's—Sedans and coupes. As low as $395.
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDS—'37 8 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, RAdio, heater, white wall tires, etc. Driven little. Bargain. 4949 Mason.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 SPORT COUPE; RADIO, heater; excel. cond. Can transfer notes of $26.34 mo. Call Bitt. 6600. Apt. 407.

OLDS—1933 4 DR. SED.; GD. COND.; ACC death; $225 901 Irving Pk.-blvd., 3d fl.

OLDS—1936 6 CYL. SEDAN. A BUY.
KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 Broadway.

OLDS. — '37 DE LUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN; radio, etc.; $725. Ajax, 7800 Stony Island.

OLDS—'36 6 SED.; 4 DR.; TRK.; LIKE NEW. Many extras; $475. Tms. Owner. Alb. 0716.

OLDS—1936 TOURING SEDAN..........$595
Packard Dlr., 6101 N. Western. Bri. 3100.

PACKARD—1937 120 CONVERTIBLE SEdan. Radio, heater. 6120 S. Western.

PACKARD—'37 NEW TRUNK SEDAN; BIG savings. Packard Dlr., 7605 South Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SAVE
AT
CLARK-MAPLE
Choose from Chicago's largest stock of OK'd used cars, all completely reconditioned and sold with factory warranty.
12 TYPICAL VALUES.

'37 Chev. Mst. Tn. Sed., trk., many ext..	$475
'37 Chev. Mst. Cpe., fully eqpt...........	460
'36 Chev. Twn. Sed., trk., htr., etc......	375
'36 Chev. 2-dr. Sed., like new............	345
'36 Terra. De L. Brome Sed................	445
'36 Ford Tudor, trk. space, many ext...	365
'35 Olds., 6-cyl. 2-dr. Sed., trk. space, etc.	395
'35 Chev. 2-dr. Sed., best cond., appear.	265
'34 Dodge 4-dr. de l. Sed., dual equipt...	295
'34 Plym. P. E. de l 4-dr Sed............	265
'34 Chev. Mstr. 4-dr. Sed., mech. OK....	260
'32 Olds. Patrician Sed., best cond.......	195

40 good running cars, priced from $45 to $65. All ready to go.
Terms as low as $10 down.
Displayed in our new heated salesroom.
For 19 years always more for your money.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 940 MILWAUKEE.
Open Eves. till 10 — All Day Sunday.

$385.00
WHILE THEY LAST.
A really fine up to date trunk sedan of our 1935 Series Nash. Hydraulic brakes. Some have cruising gears, heaters and radio—a $650.00 value. Priced to sell quick. All conditioned in our own shops—All carry our guarantee. Act today if you want a bargain.
NASH SALES, INC.,
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
24TH AND PRAIRIE-AV.

P-A-C-K-A-R-D-S
OUTSTANDING VALUES
IN USED PACKARD 120S.
PACKARD '36 120B Touring Sedan. Equivalent to a new car..........$675
PACKARD '36 120B Club Sedan. Spotless and flawless...............$650
PACKARD '36 120B 2 dr. Tour. Sed. A large, roomy, family car........$650
PACKARD '36 120B Business Coupe. Smart looking; very clean.........$600
SELECTION OF PAINT SCHEMES.
GUARANTEED—TERMS.
PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413
CLOSED SUNDAY. OPEN EVENINGS.

Packards 1937-1930
JANUARY 7 DAY SALE.
25 RECONDITIONED CARS.
120's-6's-Std. 8's-Super 8's-12's.
Best selection in town.
All cars priced to sell quickly.
LIBERAL TRADE. LOW PAYMT. PLAN
HILL MOTOR SALES CO.,
Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois.
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK
4550 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

PACKARD '37, $695
De luxe 1937 tour. sedan. Built-in trunk comp. dual access., de luxe radio, heater, el. clock. Black finish. Original cost, $1,320. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION.
850 JACKSON-BL.

PACKARD 6 '37, $695
Deluxe 5-pass. touring sedan, built in trunk, special finish, dual equipt. Radio, heater, defroster furnished at cost. Your car down, 12-24 months to pay. Our regular guarantee, 30-day driving trial.
CHRYSLER DEALER. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

PACKARD '32 SERIES 900
4 Door Sedan. Trunk, heater, 6 whls...$295
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

Packard '37 6 Sedan......$695
De luxe, fully equipped, low mil., like new.
BROADWAY BUICK CO., 5701 BROADWAY.

PACKARD—15 SEDANS, '37S TO '30S. Must be sold. Name your own price. Warehouse, 620 Schubert. Well. 8300.

PLYMOUTH 1937 SEDAN.
WE UNDERSELL
LIKE NEW LEFT OVERS
'37 4-door sedan, built in trunk; radio, heater, defroster furnished at cost. New car guarantee. Your car down, 12-24 months to pay. 30-day driving trial.
PLYMOUTH DEALER. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

Plymouth '37, $465
4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN.
Fully Equipped—While They Last
Your Car or $100 Down.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.,
2235 MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4 DR. SEDAN; WHITE wall, radio, heater. Also 1936 coupes at bargain prices. Terms or trade.
LAWDER BROS.,
ESTABLISHED 1890.
6900 VINCENNES, 1 BLOCK W. OF STATE.
OPEN SUNDAY. EVES. TILL 10.

PLYMOUTH—'36, 2 DR. SEDAN; TRUNK compartment, safety glass, etc. Beautiful maroon finish; in best mechanical cond. Priced for quick sale at $365.
CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Plymouth '35 Sedan, $315.
Truly an excellent value.
SUNNYSIDE MOTORS, 4511 LINCOLN-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'34 P. E. 4 DR. SEDAN..$345
A beautiful tan, with built-in trunk.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

—PLYM.—1936 4 DOOR 5 PASS. SEDAN—
A real bargain at only..................$365
BURKE. 6733 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '36 SEDAN; HEATER, etc.; low mi.; perfect cond.; good tires. $395. Can arrange terms. 1647 S. Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4 DOOR SEDAN. LIKE new. Owner must have cash. Can be seen at 5945 Berenice-avenue. $315.

PLYMOUTH COUPE—1933. SACRIFICE $145. Kildare 6323.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. COACH.......$195
Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island

PLYMOUTH—1935 4 DR. SEDAN.....$295
Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island

PLYMOUTH—'37, 4 DOOR SEDAN; RADIO, heater. Low mileage. Diversey 4152.

PLYM.—'37 DE LUXE SPT. COUPE, $535
RAY TITUS. 5710 BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH—'36, 5 PASS. D. L. SEDAN; perf. $395. New Car Dealer, 3161 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'37 DE LUXE COUPE; LIKE new; will sacrifice. Whitehall 8038.

PLYMOUTH—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN; RADIO. heater, at sacrifice. Delaware 0810.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.
1937 BRAND NEW, $777.
4 DOOR SEDANS; ONLY 2 LEFT.

'37 PONTIAC SEDAN;	TRUNK.........	$695
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN;	TRUNK.........	445
'36 PONTIAC COUPE;	HEATER.......	395
'35 PONTIAC SEDAN;	TRUNK.........	345
'34 PONTIAC SEDAN;	TRUNK.........	265
'34 PONTIAC COUPE;	RUMBLE.......	265
'33 PONTIAC SEDAN;	HEATER.......	225
'33 PONTIAC COUPE;	RUMBLE.......	195

FITZPATRICK, PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC 1937, $595
5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equip. High grade cord upholstery. Just like brand new. Sacrifice $595. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guar.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC 1937, $595.
WE UNDERSELL
5-pass. sedan, like new, radio, heater, defroster furnished at cost. Your car down 12-24 months to pay. Our regular guarantee, 30-day driving trial
FINANCE CO. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

Pontiac '35 Trunk Sed., $393
Just looks like new and is a fine one in every way.
NASH SALES, INC.
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
2508 S. Michigan-av.

PONTIACS

1936 4 dr. trg. sed., 5 st. whls., heater.	$595
1935 4 dr. trg. sed., 5 st. whls., heater	495
1934 4 dr. 5 pass. sed., 5 w. w., heater.	395
1932 2-4 pass. coupe, 5 w. w..........	175

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

— PONTIACS—1937'S, BRAND NEW —
ALL MODELS. BIG DISCOUNT
Warner Motor Sales. 1832 Irving Park

PONTIAC—'36 4 DR. SEDAN..........$445
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6115 N. Clark.

PONTIAC—'37 2 DOOR SEDAN; EXCELlent condition; radio; $575. Beverly 0868

PONTIAC—'29 COACH, $39; $2 DN., $2 WK. 4841 Ogden. Cicero 1185.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
Winterized Guaranteed Cars.

'30 Buick sed....	$ 95	'33 Ford coupe..	$175
'35 Dodge sed. ...	395	'36 Plym. sed. ...	385
'35 Ford coach ...	285	'32 Pont. sed. ...	165
'32 Ford sed.	100	'36 Dodge sed. ...	485
'34 Dodge sed. ...	295	'31 LaSalle cv. cp.	145

$25 or Your Car Down. Balance 12-24 Months.
85 Other Genuine Bargains to Choose From.
Royal Sales & Service
AUTHORIZED DODGE-PLYM. DEALER.
2515 Milwaukee. Bel. 1621.
1930 Milwaukee, Arm. 9167.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

F-E-L-Z
6 DAY—JANUARY
CLOSE OUT.
STARTS TODAY
102 CARS—FORDS TO CADILLACS.
'37 DODGES, BRAND NEW.
ANY REASONABLE OFFER.
ANY REASONABLE TRADE.
YOUR CHANCE FOR A
REAL BARGAIN SAVING.
F-E-L-Z
FAMOUS 18 YEARS FOR BARGAINS.
DIRECT DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

1025 N. CLARK
'36 Ply. De L. 5 P., Sed., $367

$5 DOWN		$5 DOWN	
'30 Pontiac sed....	$19	'30 Windsor rds.	$ 19
'30 Chev. coach....	37	'32 Ford coach...	89
'31 Oakl. sed.....	37	'32 Chev. coach..	95
'29 Olds. coach....	37	'32 Desoto sd., s.m.	195
'30 Essex sed.	37	'34 F'd coach, r.h.	185
'30 Nash sed., s.m.	37	'34 Dodge sed. r...	245

100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
Newberry, 1025 N. Clark

P-O-N-T-I-A-C.
BRAND NEW—1937—TRUNK SEDAN.
Factory Guarantee.
AT BIG SAVING.
IRVING PARK PONTIAC,
5010 Irving Park-boulevard.

— — PONTIAC—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN — —
Lots of extras. Full price $195.
McFARLAND-KEENAN, 7647 S. HALSTED.

STUDEBAKER—VERY LATEST 1935 DE luxe touring sedan; guar. best buy in city; sacrifice for $375; terms. Open Sunday.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

STUDEBAKER — '27 DICTATOR SED.; A1 cond. Cheap. 3835 N. Lakewood. L.V.2047.

STUTZ—'32 LEBARON SED............$195
Open. Sun. O'ROURKE, 2243 S. Michigan.

WILLYS—1937 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN; extras; 3 mos. old., $395. Englewood 4114.

WILLYS—1936 SEDAN; LIKE NEW. ONLY $295. Willys Dealer, 7615 Stony Island.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

FORD PANEL TRUCK.
Late, 1936 model. With dual tires. Excellent motor. Fine appearance. One and one-half ton capacity.
$465.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
26th and Michigan. Calumet 6492.

FORD '35 ½ TON PANEL.
Motor reconditioned. Carries R. & G. guar. Your car down, balance easy.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
FORD-LINCOLN ZEPHYR DEALER.
2451 N. Sacramento at Milwaukee.

MACK B. M. '32 CHASIS, 6 WHEEL DUMmy rear, 2 gas tanks, air brakes. Will make good dump. A1 condition. Bargain. Apply Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., 1755 N. Spaulding.

FORD—LATEST '35 1½ TON STAKE, LONG wheelbase, dual wheels, good tires; runs good. Sacrifice for only $365; terms, trade.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—1934 CAB AND CHASSIS 157 INCH. 8 ply dual wheels..........................$245
JOHN P. LYNCH. 1520 N. HALSTED.

SEE US FOR TRUCKS.
75 TRUCKS FROM $45 TO $495.
Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

— FOR THE BEST SELECTIONS SEE —
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS.
Factory Branch 1700 Indiana. CAL. 4545.

FOR SALE—'36 HD. CHEVROLET TRACtor; 7 in. duals, 2 spd. R. axle, sleeper cab, sell cab or both. F. H. Boyd, Ashton, Ill.

1935 CHEV.—157 IN. CAB. AND DUALS, with 11 ft. closed body.....................$285
Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island.

DIAMOND T 3½ AND 5 TONS, WITH 14 and 15 ft. bodies. Virg. 0210.
Autocar Trucks. 1716 W. Pershing-road.

TRUCK TANKS—ALL SIZES. COMPLETE units. Cash or time payments.
3915 Milwaukee-avenue.

400 GAL. TANK TRUCK....................$175
3915 Milwaukee-avenue.

DODGE—1934 STAKE-PANEL, READY TO go. $225. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

— CHEV.—'33, 1½ TON PANEL, $195. —
Ben T. Wright. 1101 N. Clark.

CHEV.—'34, 1½ TON HIGH STAKE, DUALS. $265. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1937, 112 IN. LOW STAKE. A-1 cond. $395. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

100 TRUCKS — $50 AND UP. EXPRESS. stakes, panels, dumps. 3148 OGDEN-AV.

1936 3 TON DODGE—TANDEM SEMI WITH contract. Pri. owner. Pullman 7089.

COMMERCIAL AND TRUCKS—1930-'35. All models. Ford Dealer, 5133 Irving Park-blvd.

INT. 2½ TON—YD. BODY. ST. PAUL HOIST —good cond.; reas. Merr. 9728.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—½ TO 2 TON; perfect cond.; rent without driver by day, week, or year; low rates. Delaware 7272.

FOR HIRE—LATE MODEL 1½ TON. OWNer drives. Berkshire 2152.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

SELL AT BIG BARGAIN—ALMOST NEW Gilkie trailer; sleeps 4 people. Can be seen at parking lot, 1615 Benson-av., at Davis-st. "L" sta., Evanston. State 3861.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT? COMFORT AND economy in our trailers. Prices $295 up. Fully equip. New. Factory showroom Indian Trailer Sales, 2441 S. Mich. Open eves., Sun

. 17 NEW '38'S, COMPLETE; NOW $295 . '38S, 18-21 ft.; were to $1,150, now $415.
TRAILER FACTORY CLEARANCE.
1824 W. Kinzie. Open eves., Sun., holidays.

TO RENT—COVERED WAGON TRAILER; accommodate 4; toilet facilities; fully equipped; $18 wk. or mo.; tms. Mid. 0450.

KAUNEEL—STREAMLINED; SLEEPS 5; A1 stoves; Warner electric brakes; excellent condition. Reasonable. Midway 5255.

1936 SCHULT HOUSE TRAILER—USED 10 weeks. Priced to sell quick.
A. C. Verrill, Brook, Indiana.

1938 ROYAL AND ALMA TRAILERS AND used. Terms. Orr, 2634 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN 10 MINUTES
on your auto or truck.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
Deal direct with owners.
PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOMS.
WINTER-HIRSCH,
20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION.
1842 S. MICHIGAN.
4653 W. MADISON.
CALUMET 4290. AUSTIN 1243.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

AUTO LOAN INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN. 224 S. Michigan. Wabash 2934.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay off your notes or mortgages; give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 7180. 4647 Madison.

WILL TAKE OVER NOTES, PURCHASE equity on 1st class '37 de luxe, 4-door Ford or Plymouth. Call Sunday or Monday after 6. Spaulding 8519.

AM IN THE MARKET FOR A LATE model Auto in good condition; will pay cash. Phone Central 7464. Mr. Collins.

WANT '33 to '35 CAR FOR CASH OR PAY notes and give Ford. Cicero 1909.

SEDAN OR TRUCK—FOR ABOUT $100 cash; must be bargain. Pensacola 8380.

AUTO CREDITS.

$150 DODGE A MODEL. BEST OFFER ACcepted. Wentworth 1584.

$185 CREDIT ON ANY '38 DODGE—PRIV. party. BEST CASH OFFER. Sag. 2673.

$180 FORD 1938 CREDIT—$50.
Rm. 605, 10 N. Clark. State 1294.

$200, 1938 DODGE CREDIT FOR SALE cheap, or trade. Oak 1634 after 6 p. m.

MOTOR BUSES FOR SALE.

FORD—1934 STATION WAGON WITH NATural wood body and seats; big bargain. ONLY $100 DOWN.
Dor. 2310. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Island.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2D—SAVE UP TO 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

TRADE '31 FORD COUPE FOR LATE Harley. Sun. 1658. Moore, 836 Wilson.

DOGS, CATS, AND PETS.

BIRDS.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN—LARGEST SElection in Chicago. Good singers, $3; fem., 35c; seed, 7½c lb in 10 lb. lots; gravel, 1c lb. in 25 lb. lots; cond. food, 25c lb. Open eves. and Sun. 1208 N. Pulaski-road.

BREEDING CAGES—SPECIAL ORDER OF all sizes. 3136 S. Wells. Vic. 3840.

CANARIES, CHOPPERS—FULL SONG, HM. raised. Reas. 335 Van Buren. Nev. 711.

DOGS.

Boston Terriers.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—PERF. MARKED. Ped.; priv. 6062 N. Hermitage. She. 3519.

PED. TOY BOSTON PUPS—BEAUTIES; $15 up; male at stud. 548 N. Albany-av.

Cocker Spaniels.

COCKER SPAN.—PED. PUPPIES, WITH PApers, out of fine healthy reg. litter; females, $15; males, $20. Regent 8128.

CACKER SPANIEL PUPPY—PED; BUFF color; reas. Gra. 1436. 745 Irving Pk.-blvd.

HIGH BRED COCKER PUPS—$25 TO $50; 3327 N. Narragansett, 1 to 6 p. m.

PUPPIES—FOR SALE. 1627 WENONAHav., Berwyn, Ill. Berwyn 528J.

Spaniels (English Springer).

2 FULL BLOODED SPRINGER SPANIEL dogs, 1 male, 1 female, 6 mo. old; private. Franklin Park, ph. 253W.

Collies.

BEAU. MARKED 6 WK. OLD PUPPIES; reas. Priv. party. Beverly 6955.

Bulldogs.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS—PRICES REDUCED to make room for coming litter. Fippinger, 451 Evergreen, Elmhurst, Ill.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS—10 WKS. OLD, PEDigreed. 4613 N. Winchester. Edg. 4914.

Fox Terriers (Smooth and Wire).

BEAU. LITTER OF WIRE HAIRED FOX terrs. Also smooth. 1805 W. Madison, 2d.

PED. WIRES—2 FEM., 1 MALE; 8 WKS.; $10. 1012 S. Almond-st. Seeley 1466.

Dobermann-Pinschers.

DOBERMANN PUPPIES SIRED BY INT. CH. Price reas. 341 W. 111th-st. Pul. 0276.

Great Danes.

GREAT DANE, FEMALE, FAWN, 15 MO. old, pedigreed, registered; daughter champion; cheap. Nichol's Farm, Monmouth, Ill.

Scottish Terriers.

HIGHLY PEDIGREED 9 MO. OLD MALE Scotty—At low price. Cannot keep in apt. Phone Saginaw 8390.

LOVABLE RASCALS—3 MOS., SIRED BY champ. $50 up. 69 W. Delaware. Del. 5826.

Pekingese.

PEKINGESE PUPS — PEDIGREED; REAS. 3524 Lake Park-av. Atl. 0710 or 0364.

PEKING. PUPPIES—5 MOS.; REDS; BEAU. coats; reas. 218 N. Park, Lombard, Ill.

Poodles.

BEAUTIES—FRENCH TOY POODLES, PUPpies; male at service. 1702 N. Ashland-av.

Miscellaneous.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.
SELLING OUT 200 DOGS—Mixed pups, $1; Shepherds, $3; Fox Terriers, $5; Airedales, $10; Wires, $15; Scotties, Bostons, Pomeranians, English Bulls, Cockers, Springers, Chows, Great Danes, and others.
DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED.
WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL. ON MILWAUKEE-AV., HALF MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING OPPOSITE DAM No. 1.

BENEFIT BY OUR LOSS.
½ PRICE ON ALL DOGS LEFT.
St. Bernards, grown and pups, $10 up.
Eng. Bulls, Scotties, Chows, Wires, $7 up.
Collies, Police, Spitz, Fox, Sheps, $2 up.
Cockers, Pekes, Poms, Black Tan, $8 up.
Watch dogs, 50 others, from $1 up.
10780 INDIANAPOLIS-BOULEVARD.

LORING'S HOLIDAY SALES
Healthy inoculated Eng. Setters, Wires, Cockers, Scotties, Bostons, Pekes, Collies, Dobermanns, West Highlands, Shepherds, Danes, St. Bernards, Springers, Eng. Bulls, Poms, Foxes, Spitz. Always home. Prices low. River Rd., bl. N. of Irving Park. Fra. Pk. 2174.

— — — 6419 COTTAGE GROVE — — —
100 Puppies and Dogs, $5, $3, $1. Nothing over. All breeds. Also wires, chows, bulls, Spaniels, Amer. Bull terrier, Irish Setters-Terriers, $7 up. 50 watchdogs. Pers. kittens $2 up. Open Satur.-Sun. We trade and buy.

SELLING OUT—$1 TO $10—NO HIGHER.
MORTON GROVE KENNELS
Waukegan-rd., 2 mi. north Milwaukee-av.

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January Clearance Sale.
SALESMEN'S SAMPLE FUR COATS REDUCED FAR BELOW COST.
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Part 6 | Clubs Fashions

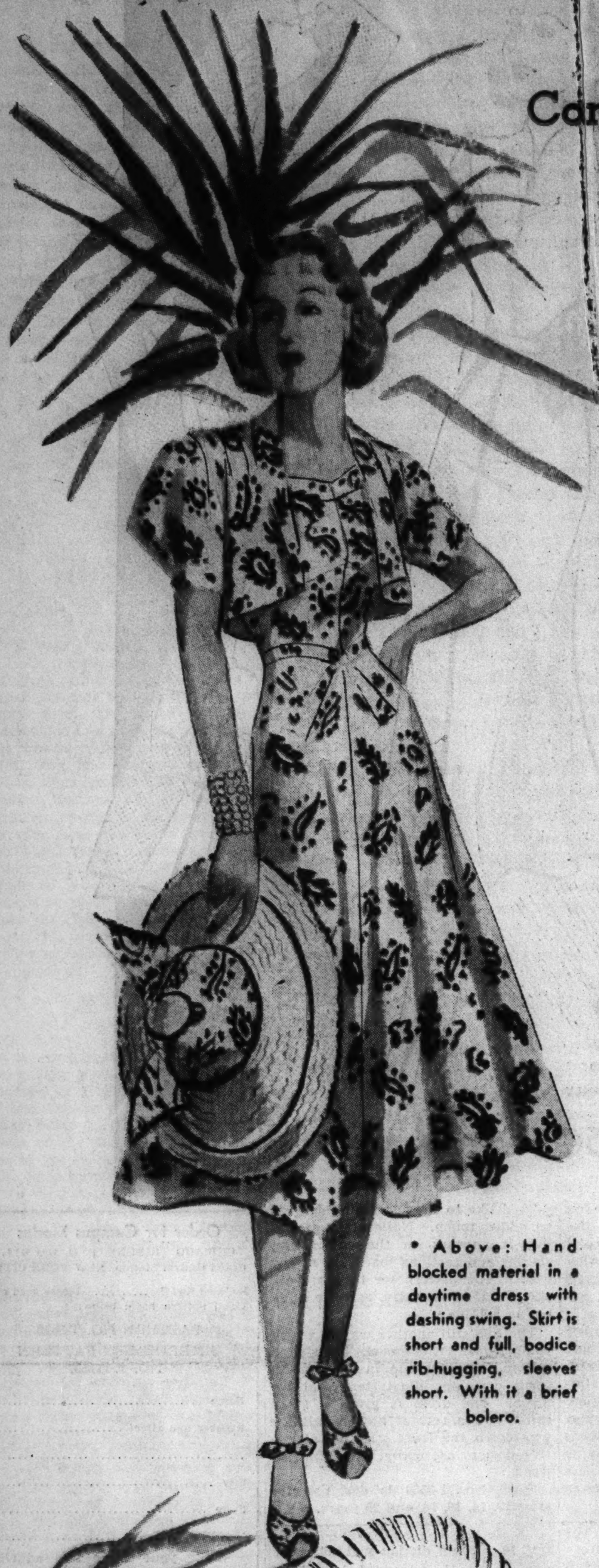
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

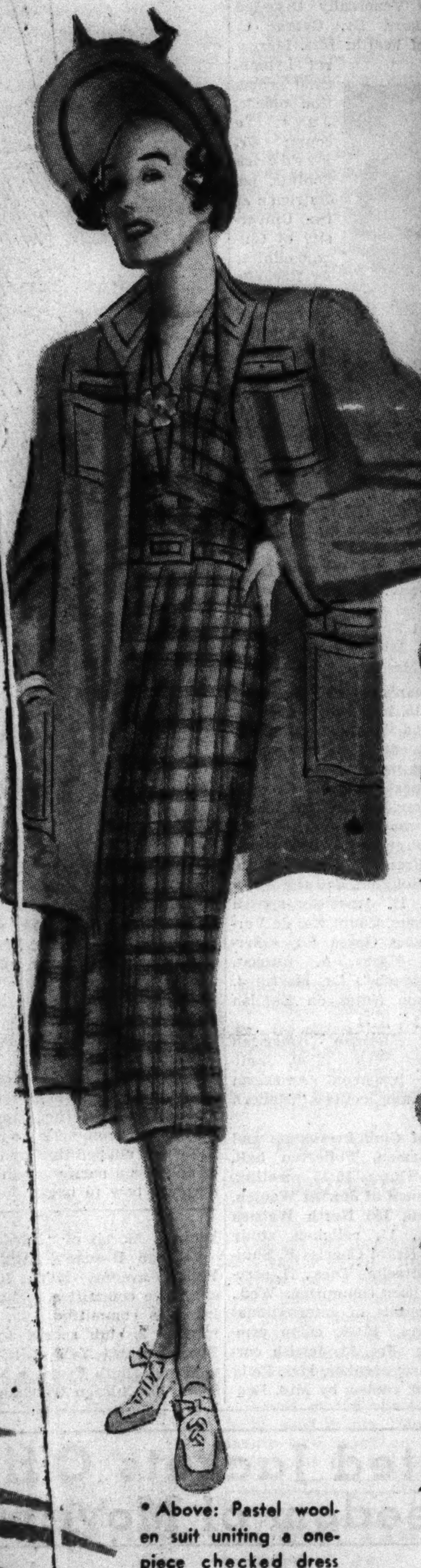
Part 6 | Women's Features

JANUARY 2, 1938

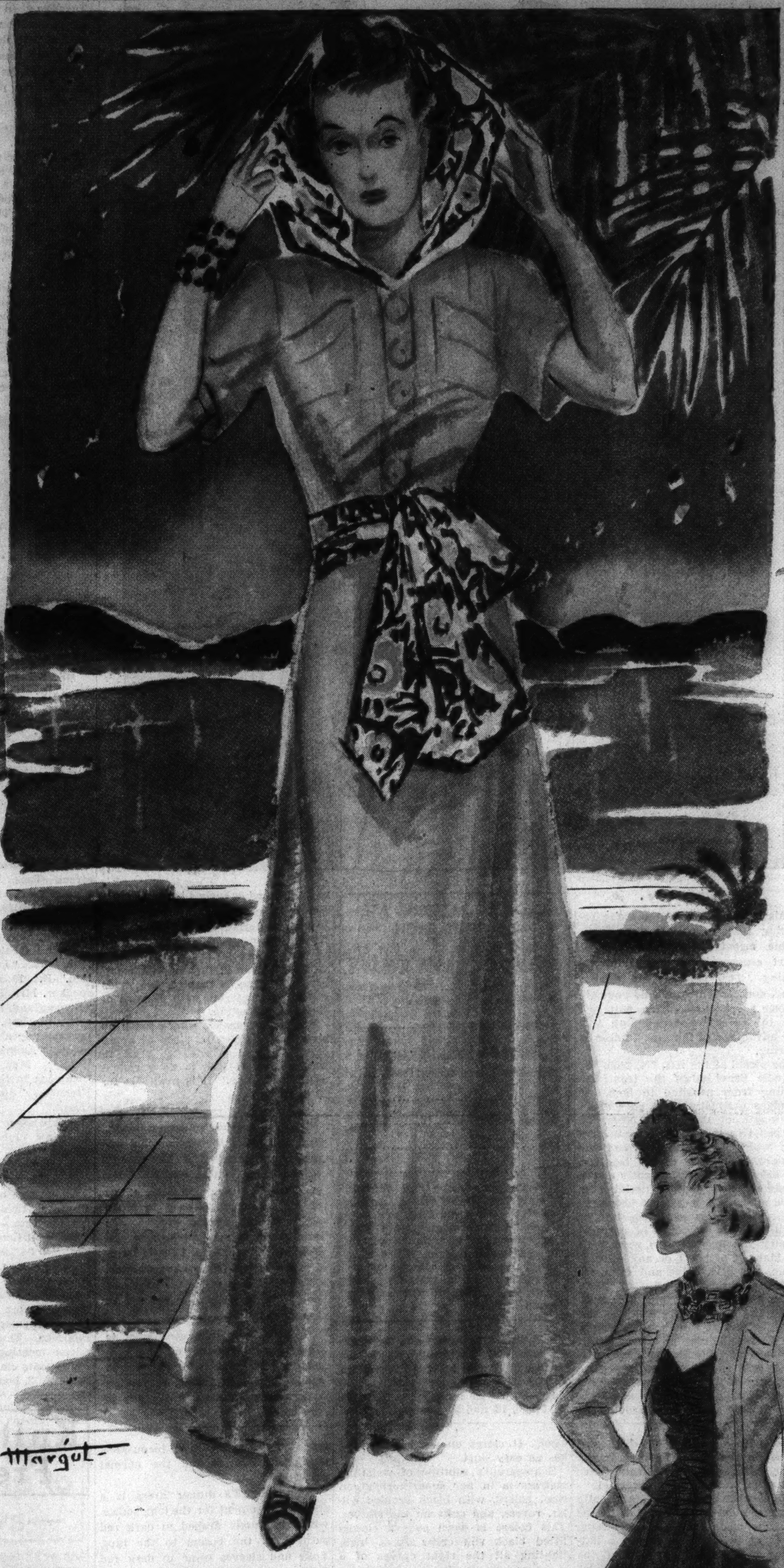
Confections Designed to Head South



• Above: Hand blocked material in a daytime dress with dashing swing. Skirt is short and full, bodice rib-hugging, sleeves short. With it a brief bolero.



• Above: Pastel woolen suit uniting a one-piece checked dress and harmonizing plain, three-quarter coat.



• At left: Newest dinner dress of the season, of roughish shantung. Bodice buttons demurely from the neckline to the neat, small waist. An extremely full skirt swirls at the floor. Attached to the bodice is a hood lined with vividly printed silk. At the waist is a wind-around sash.

Tempting Resort Fashions Presage the Styles for Summer

By RHEA SEEGER

TEMPTING arrays of resort fashions certainly lure good money! Even the most hard hearted shoppers go into a daze over new clothes for a midwinter vacation. Lots of the most successful summer-time fashions are being previewed now. Sports clothes, marvels of skilful cutting and design; new daytime attire, the sort of clothes that seem particularly American, are out in new materials.

So far shantungs and jerseys take the spotlight, with crisp, specially processed linens, new cottons, and heavy crêpes coming along in second place. Both the all silk and synthetic jerseys are used for daytime as well as for dinner and evening gowns. Dozens of pastel woolen suits and ensembles fairly take the breath away. Soft beige, delicate tints of green, blue, yellow, and the more vivid tones of coral, parrot green, sea water blue, and English violet are only a few of the shades you'll find.

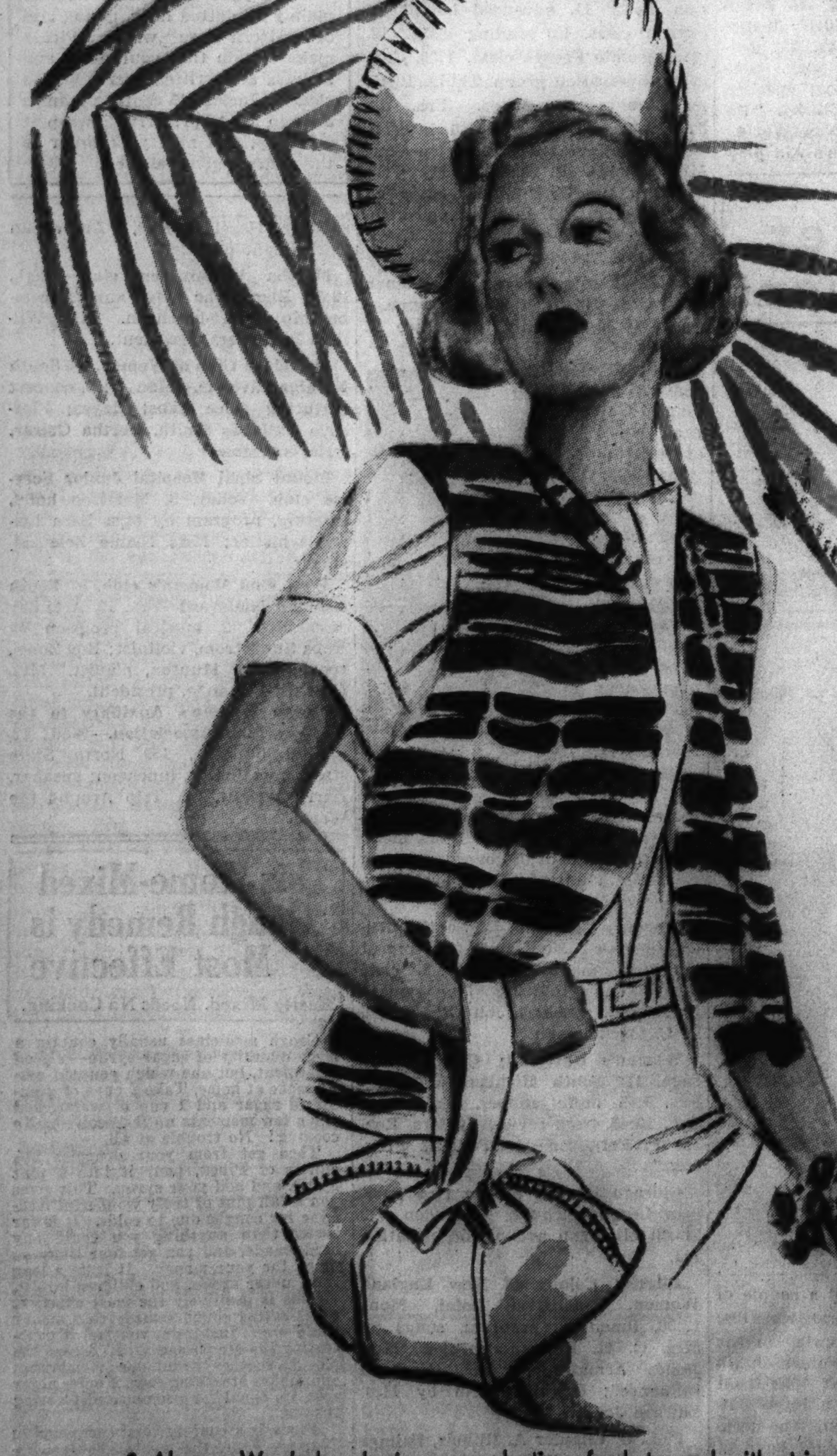
Delectable little printed silk dresses are the finds of the year Lovely colors, simple streamlines with all kinds of clever new details, make them unusual. Beautiful grays; soft, flattering beige tones; copper, coral, and "different" blue shades are especially tempting.

After tentative tryouts last summer and spring, stripes are firmly established in all the new southern fashions: striped silks for daytime, striped transparencies for dining and dancing, striped jackets, striped sports clothes, and striped coats.

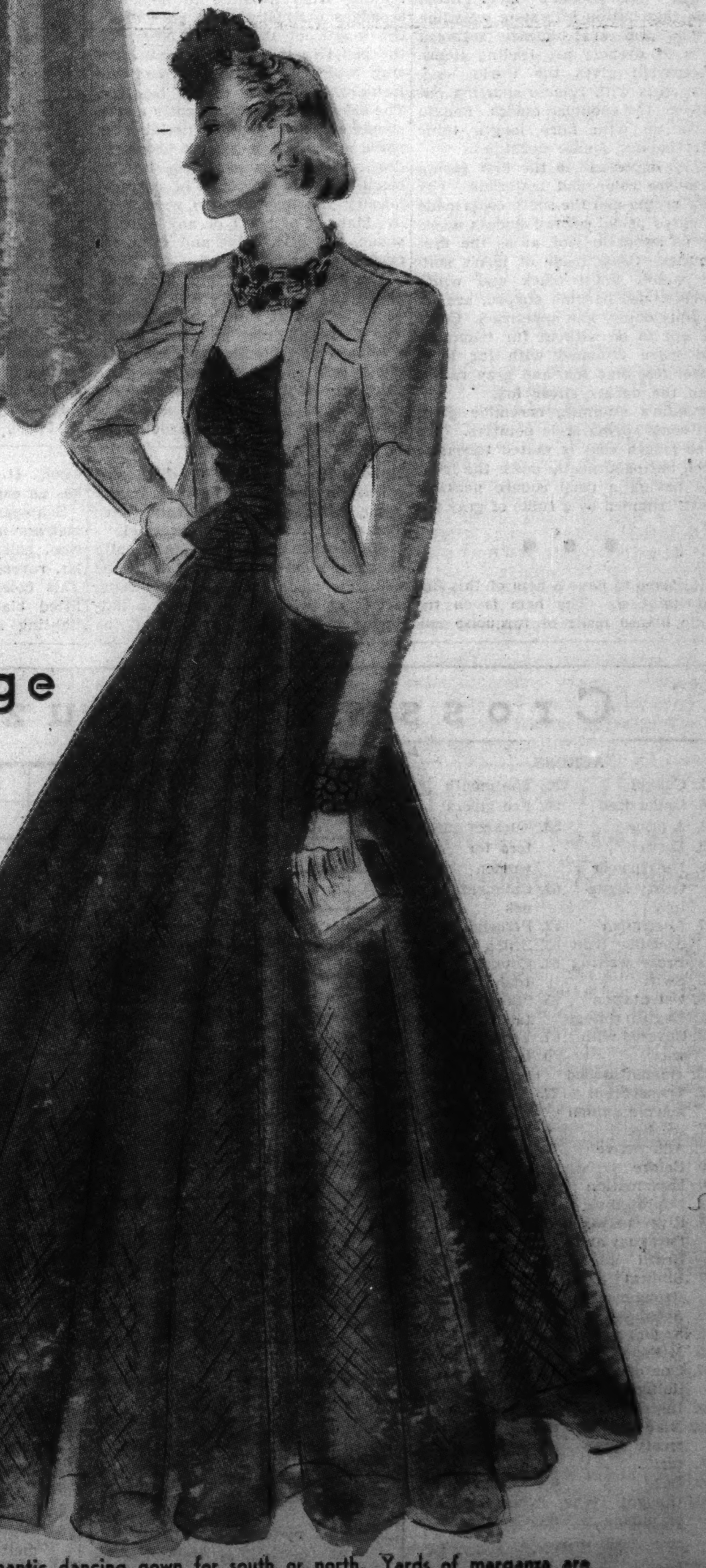
Another stripe idea is incorporated in the decorative patterns confined in bands alternating with equally wide bands of plain color. These are the stripes that make rather spectacular dinner and evening gowns.

Thin woolens and soft colored flannels still fashion stunning resort coats. Streamlines are fitted in these coats, as well as in nearly all dresses and gowns. Waistlines are more defined than ever, even in active sports outfits. Reefer coats in black, blue, or copper are the contrast tops for printed or plain dresses.

From one outstanding showing of southern resort fashions we've sketched five unusual models.



• Above: Wardrobe classic, crepe daytime frock teamed with striped jacket. Fold at center of dress ends at the neckline. Sleeveless jacket swings loosely. Pincushion bag of lether hangs by loops from wrist or arm.



• Above: A romantic dancing gown for south or north. Yards of marganza are used for the billowing skirt. Bodice is fitted to accent fullness of skirt. Handsome jacket is of pastel tweed, made with long sleeves and short streamline.

Dresses Cling in the Newest Spring Styles

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

One day old 1938 brings inside stuff on spring to all you femmes. You may have thought the styles this winter were revealing, but when you see spring dresses, coming up every day now, you'll know that half the figure facts have been kept back until this batch of southern fashions came along.

Dresses hug, cling, and do everything to keep out bulk which might hide something. They're crisply short, with the skirts wide enough to show how graceful is the long, free stride of today's girls. Necklines crash down and down—this is a big fact of the new styles.

We are being eased into letting our throats and some expanse of chest see daylight once more. Sleeves grip the arms, are slashed off to leave the elbows bare, or cut up fancy didos here and there.

• • •

BUT, the big climax of the dress story is right smack in the middle. The dramatic sector of styles is between the bosom and the hips. Some folks say waistlines are on the down grade. They are thinking of Mainbocher's long blouses with never a halt at the waist. Other fashion experts say waistlines are on the up and up. They have Schiaparelli's bosom length bolero jackets and slinky, undeviating dresses in mind. Other people believe that waistlines are going to stay put at normal and be played up big as Chanel and Paquin and Lelong do them with wide corselet girdles and big impressive belts.

The lowdown is that the waistline is just a wanderer—up and down and around the body, so far as any tight and rigid mark is concerned. What we're supposed to do is dress ourselves so that the whole territory between bosom and hips looks slim, willowy.

Mainbocher helps us to do this by making his dresses with soft bosom lines, fitted revealing midriffs, and skirts that are full below.

Maggy Rouff brings aid by making dresses with hip length, softly shirred blouses which take care of the vital part of the dress silhouette. Schiaparelli does the necessary with her impeccable simple frocks and those pint length day jackets of hers. Alix sets contrasting hip length front waistcoats on slim black dresses in our figure interest.

• • •

Coats also do their part to play up the middle ground of styles for early spring. Mainbocher's long, fitted coats that button into snug waistline regions and are likewise softened there by drapery are leading items. Schiaparelli gives the world long, loose coats with fulness spurting out between the shoulder blades. Paquin shows up with knee length tunic coats having square necklines.

Very important to the first spring coats are color and materials. For early spring and the south coats made of muted pastel colored smooth wools are as sweet to look at as the first arbutus. Coats made of men's suiting wools, finest black and white checked and hairline striped, are incredibly dainty and appetizing. Coats are apt to be without fur trimming and when trimmed with fur it is pastel fox, blue fox, and gray rather than the darker silver fox.

Paquin's stunning ensemble gives you some spring style pointers. The knee length coat is muted turquoise wool, buttoned neatly down the front and having a deep square neckline that's trimmed by a ruffle of gray fox fur.

• • •

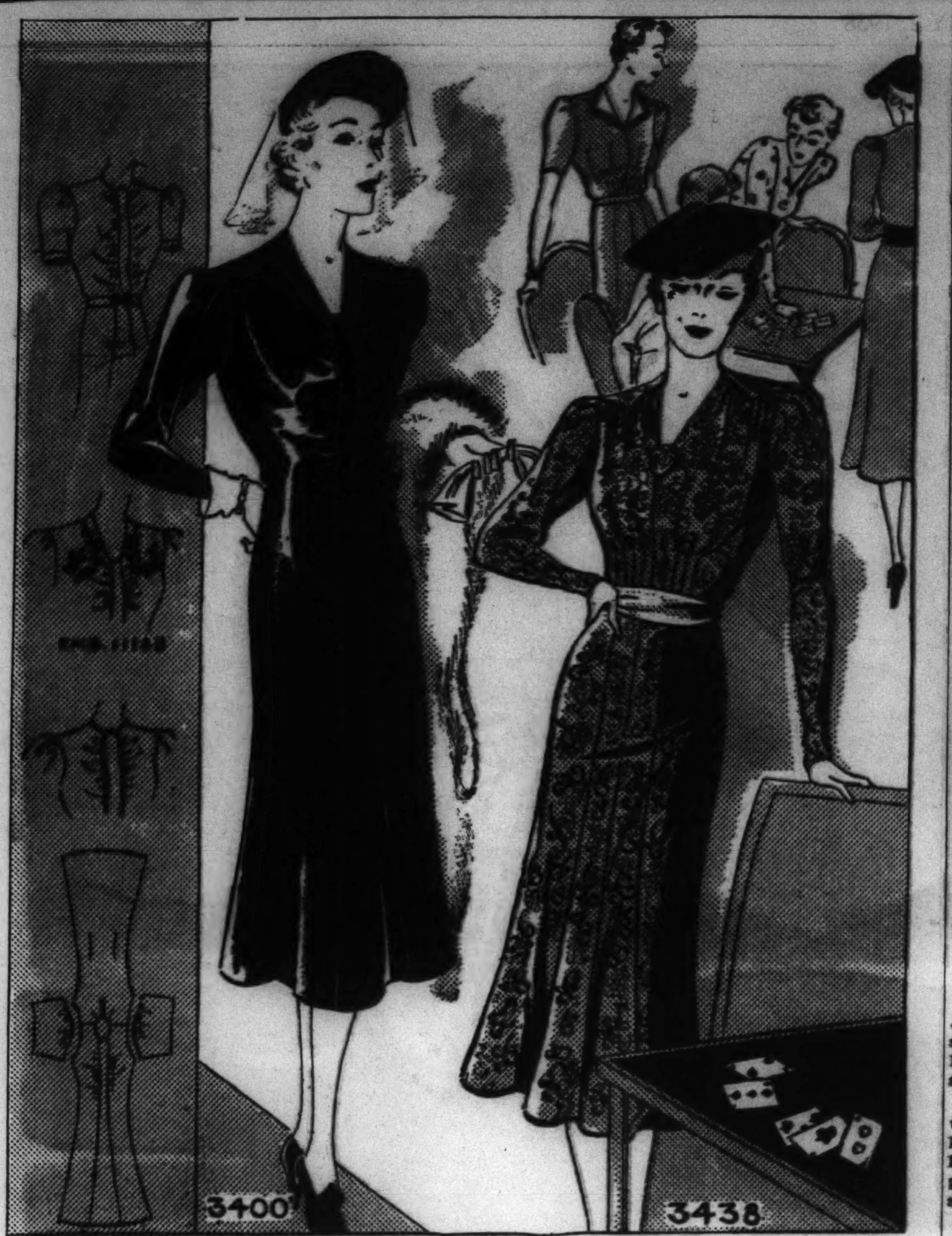
It seems to have a hem of this fur, but 'taint so. The hem is on the tunic blouse made of turquoise silk crêpe, with a black belt, which also works on the coat. There are very short, soft sleeves with this tunic. The skirt is made of black wool.

Mainbocher offers a black and white shepherd's check wool coat with the waistline made dramatic by shirring set in at the sides, and with a flattering ruffled shawl collar of the wool. It closes on six buttons and has an easy skirt.

Schiaparelli's solution of waistline matters is in her supershort green wool bolero, with black braided collar, revers, and cuffs on the sleeves. This bolero is worn over a closely fitted black silk crêpe dress, highlighting all the right curves of a lady's chassis and with an inconspicuous black belt around the normal waistline.

Maggy Rouff's dinner dress is a striking argument for the long bodice, which is closely draped in dark red satin from the bosom to the hips. Yoke and sleeves come in dark red tulle, and so does the very full skirt, which takes many yards of goods to make.

Patterns by Clotilde



By Clotilde.

This is the new year, so we're beginning it properly by giving you double measure in the matter of smart economy and smarter dressmaking. Two patterns are offered today, designs which will do your silhouette a good turn. They both feature the small waist and both also take advantage of the gracefulness of shirring.

The model at the left, No. 3400, has a single panel down the front, extending from neckline to hem. It broadens gradually as it goes down the length of the skirt. Alongside the panel in the bodice is deft shirring which lends fullness and the fashionable contour to the bustline. The sleeves are puffed slightly at the shoulders, and the V neckline is plain. This is a grand accessory dress. Since it is so simple it takes beautifully to any type of costume jewelry you may care to wear with it. Make it of black or any colorful shade, and both crêpe and satin are exquisite fabrics for it.

The style at the right, No. 3438, places the shirring vertically at the waistline and at the shoulder seams. The V neckline may be adorned with a brooch, and the sleeves have sufficient puff to be interesting. The skirt has four panels which give plenty of width for grace and comfort. A sash winds itself around the slim waist. This dress may be made of print, all colorfully ready for spring, or it may be created in plain shades with sash to contrast.

Style No. 3400 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. 3438 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅜ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Embroidery makes a nice touch on both these frocks, in place of accessories, if you so wish to style it. Pattern No. E-11185 is an excellent number for this. It is available for 10 cents extra.

—

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Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

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Inclosed find $........ Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:

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Pattern No. 3438. Size..........

Embroidery pattern No. E-11185 ....

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Number and street..........................

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

THE CLUB CALENDAR

Club notices for The Sunday Tribune must reach the club editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication. Notices must be signed with the name, address and telephone number of the member submitting the notice. Notices must include the place, date and hour of the meeting or event.

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Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, 30 W. Washington street.—Mon., 10, state motion picture department. 1, first district motion picture department. 1:30, state garden department. Tues., 1:30, state radio department. Thurs., 10:30, school of journalism, state press and publicity department, ninth district board of directors. 1:30, state law observance department.

Illinois Social Hygiene League and Frances Juvenile Home association.—Wed., 6:30, Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street, dinner for civic representatives, on "What is Chicago Doing for the Venereally Diseased Child?" Speakers, Dr. George C. Taylor, board of health; Mrs. Margaret Lyman, chief probation officer, Juvenile court; Dr. Frederick Schlutz, pediatrician at the University of Chicago clinics; Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, executive secretary, Illinois Social Hygiene league; Dr. Bertha M. Shafer, medical director, Frances Juvenile Home; Miss Ethel Verry, secretary, Chicago Orphan asylum. Mrs. Herbert V. Weed in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Herbert V. Weed.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

Chicago College club, 196 East Delaware place—Tues., 8, bridge party. Fri., 3:30, musical tea; speaker, Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer, "How a Composer Works." Miss Evelyn Ewert, soprano, sings Mrs. Freer's songs.

Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street.—Tues., 10, board of managers. Wed., 10, art and literature directors' meeting. 10:30, education and public welfare business meeting. 11, art and literature business meeting. 2, club program; speaker, Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, "Democracy and Education." Fri., 10:30, current events class; speaker, Mrs. Frank M. S. Brazelton, "Switzerland, Belgium, and the Netherlands." Sat., 11, American speech program; speakers, Count Kai de Vermond, "American Opera for Americans"; Mrs. Harry A. Biossat, "Rhythm in Speech"; Dr. Martin J. Freeman, "Some Notes on English Usage."

Independent German - American Woman's club.—Wed., 12:30, Auditorium hotel, luncheon, American home day program, lecture, "Modern Living Room."

Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, Fullerton hall, Art institute.—Thurs., 10:15, meeting.

National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago Section, 185 North Wabash avenue.—Mon., 11, religious study class; speaker, Rabbi Charles E. Shulman, "The Midrash." Tues., 11, service for foreign born committee. Wed., 10:30, fundamentals of international relations. Thurs., 10:30, camp committee meeting. Fri., 11, Jewish current events class; speaker, Mrs. Felix A. Levy. 2, book review by Mrs. Benjamin I. Morris of "Madame Curie."

Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 North Wabash avenue.—Mon., 10:15, finance executive committee. Tues., 11, hearing aids committee. 12, social committee. 2, club social tea; speaker, Prof. Howard Yale McClusky, "Bewildered Youth Faces a New World." Wed., 10, Chicago Woman's Aid players. 10, French diction and conversation class. 11, advanced beginners' French class, lip reading class. 12, intermediate French class. 1:30, English conversation group. Thurs., 10:15, membership committee. Fri., 10, French drama group. 10:30, international relations study class; speaker, Mrs. Adolph R. Klein, "My Trip Through the Orient." 11, advanced French class. 12, international relations breakfast; speaker, Prof. Clark Kuebler, "The Buy-Way to Peace."

Cook County League of Women Voters, 225 North Michigan avenue.—Tues., 10:30, monthly conference of 21 local league presidents. 1:30, tour to Chicago board of election commissioners and the county clerk's office to observe permanent registration system. Mrs. Will F. Lyon, chairman of nominations and elections, in charge. Fri., 10:30, meeting of department of government and foreign policy, study of far east. 10:30, meeting of department of government and education, study of "Problems of Chicago and Suburban Schools."

Mrs. Will F. Lyon.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Woman's City club, 410 South Michigan avenue.—Mon., 10:30, meeting of board of managers. Fri., 1, civic forum on "Housing Management Personnel," speakers, John R. Fugard, D. E. Mackelmann.

Woman's University Club of Chicago, 410 South Michigan avenue.—Fri., 5:45, buffet supper, card party. Sat., 10:45, book review by Mrs. Robert F. Ferguson of "Pedlar's Progress."

Chicago Branch of the Pan-American League.—Thurs., 4, Cordon, 410 South Michigan avenue, organization tea.

Pilgrim Colony of New England Women, Blackstone hotel.—Mon., 12:30, luncheon, program, songs by Mrs. O. H. Runyan; speaker, Mrs. James Armstrong, "New England Influence"; original poem by Mrs. Edward Jones.

P. E. O. Chapter A, Illinois, Palmer House.—Mon., 12:45, business meeting, exemplification of ritual, constitution quiz by Marie Snyder, "History of Chapter A, 1927-1930," by Ella P. Swartz.

Queritur club.—Thurs., 8, room 1800, 17 North State street, meeting; speaker, Hazel Eppens, "Art as an Enrichment of Life."

Martha Washington club—Fri., 12:30, Blackstone hotel, annual membership bridge-luncheon. Mrs. William B. Bowers, president.

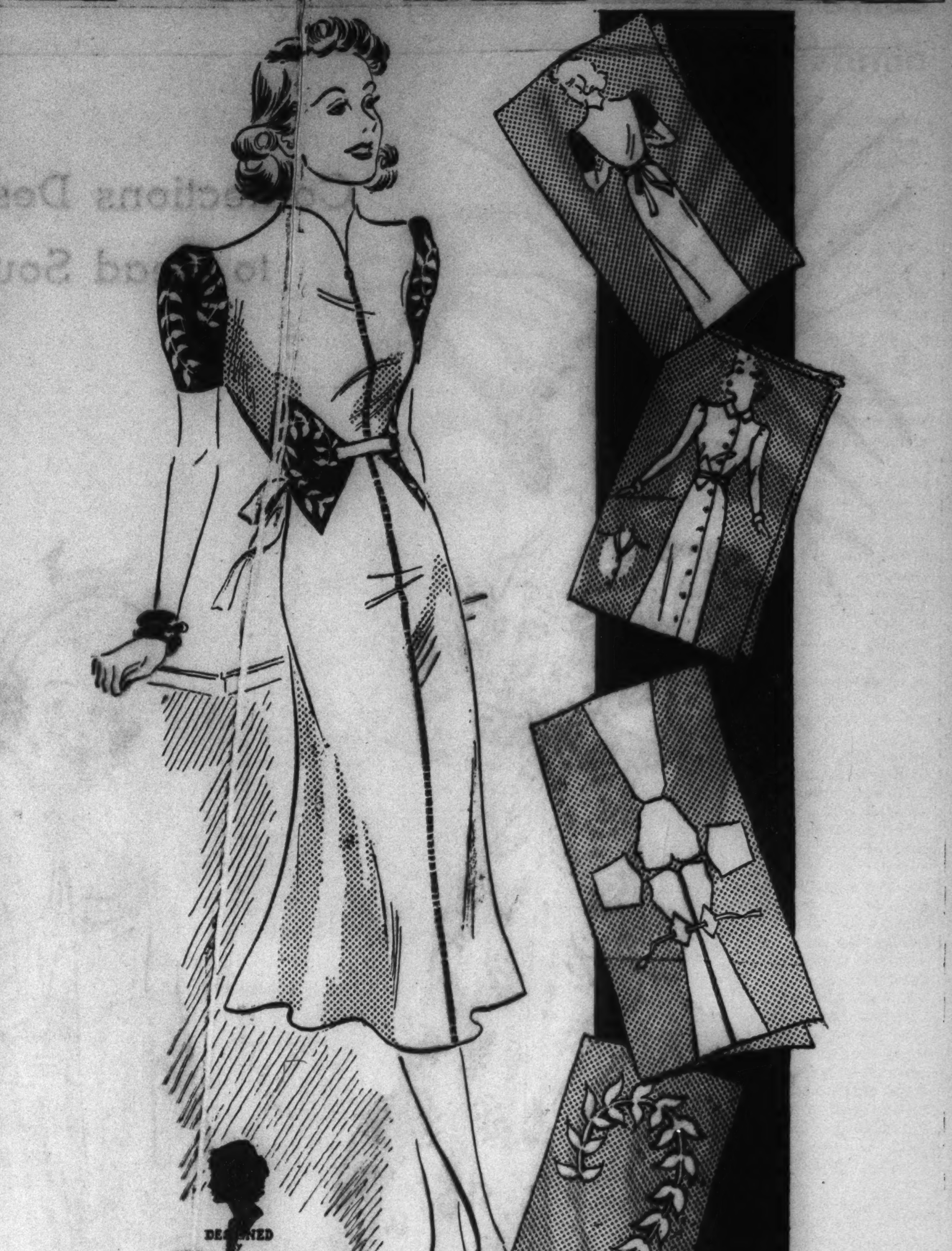
Musicians Club of Women, 410 South Michigan avenue.—Mon., 2:30, concert featuring Alice Cabel Hayes; Florence Gullands Smith, Bertha Ostrar, lyric ensemble.

Mount Sinai Hospital Junior Service club.—Today, 3, Morrison hotel, meeting, program by Miss Sara Leifer, whistler; Miss Elaine Zelenski, singer.

West End Woman's club, 37 South Ashland boulevard—Fri., 12, Arts day breakfast. 2, musical program by Ebba Sundstrom, violinist; Roy Zobel, tenor; Ellen Munson, pianist. Mrs. Leonard E. Lange, president.

Chicago Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association.—Wed., 12, Capitol building, 159 North State street, meeting. 1, luncheon; speaker, Harry Wright, "A Trip Around the World."

Campus Modes by a Co-ed



We think it's just about time we went bright and giddy in this matter of clothes. It's time for color splashes, and when we say splashes we mean just that! I've designed this simple frock for all your gay winter parties, the informal ones, of course. About the color we mentioned, it's found in the sleeves and two patches at the sides of the waistline and also, of course, in the slide fastener. The neckline of this otherwise simple dress is cut high, round, and collarless. The zipper extends all the way from neck to hem. Around the waist, slipped through the patches of color, is a narrow sash that ties in a clever bow in back.

We'd like to suggest embroidery as an added touch. Notice how attractive it appears on the contrasting sleeves and sections matching at the waist. The pattern for this is available for 15 cents extra, and the number is E-11185.

There is still another way in which you can make this model. The sketch second from the top in the row of small drawings illustrates what we mean. The dress is given a small collar and a row of buttons all the way down the front. It's an attractive design, especially for utilitarian wear.

Style No. T-8550 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years.

Order for Campus Modes

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 414,
Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $............ Please send me Co-ed pattern listed below.

PATTERN NO. T-8550.
EMBROIDERY PATTERN NO. E-11185.

Name ....

Number and street..........................

....

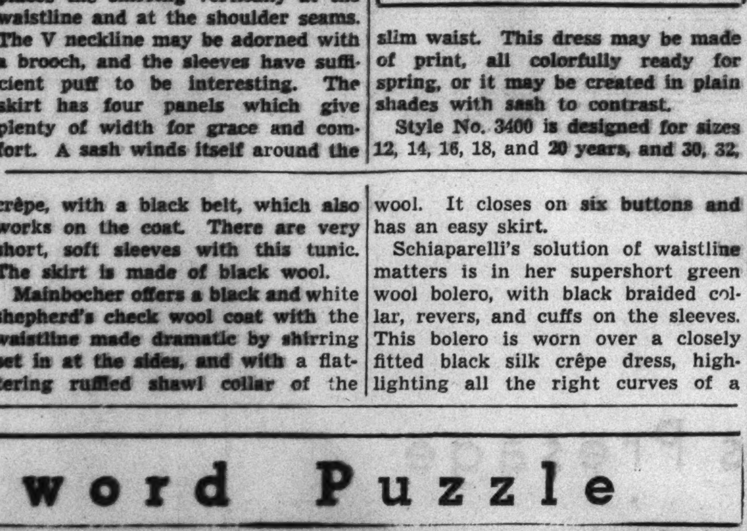
City ....

State ....

Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. Cudgel
6. Undersized
11. A price
15. Earth
16. Nine power treaty signatory
17. Australian cone-like fruit
18. Prose writing
19. Swift
20. Ostentation
21. English college
22. Covered with wax
23. Helmet-shaped
25. Transparent marine animal
27. Ice floe
28. Affirmative
29. Before
30. Exclamation
32. Neuralgia
34. River between Paraguay and Brazil
37. Biblical strong-man
39. Acted sullen
43. Regard as true
45. Meadow
47. One of the United States
48. Insects
49. Nine power treaty signatory
52. Daze
53. Upright stone or pillar
55. The mouth
56. Fee givers
58. Turkish quarters for women
60. California live oak
62. Perceive
63. Stitch
64. County S. W. Idaho
65. Make a mistake
67. Thrust
70. Deeply engrossed
72. Nine power treaty signatory
77. Order of mites, ticks, etc.
79. Pads
80. Choler
81. Treacherous
82. Daughter of Tantalus
84. Dickens character
85. Novel by Chateaubriand
86. Nine power treaty signatory
87. Make amends
88. Feminine nickname
89. European junipers
90 Carries

DOWN.

1. Ingot iron
2. Potsherd
3. Burning of property
4. Nine power treaty signatory
5. Elf
6. Pebble [Eng.]
7. Deeds
8. Mature
9. Prefix meaning one
10. Emblem
11. Front
12. To insert
13. Kind of type
14. Fares
17. Nine power treaty signatory
22. Sever by cutting
24. Branches of learning
26. Gaelic
27. Bible name
31. Nine power treaty signatory
33. Grip
34. Put to shame
35. Combining form: five
36. Vary
38. Loss [music]
40. Birds of hawk family
41. Habituate [var.]
42. Compact
44. Islands [poetic]
46. Against
50. Eminent
51. Eaters
54. Nine power treaty signatory
57. Sever
59. Water fowl
61. Efficient
66. Modifying of metrical time [music]
67. Nine power treaty signatory
68. Pointed
69. Hackneyed
71. Overpowering fright
73. Yields obedience
74. Leg-of-mutton sleeve
75. Line out
76. Unaspirated consonants
78. Small brook
79. Tailless amphibian
83. Negrito [var.]
84. Obese

[Answer on page three.]

Here's a Method of Making Varied Rolls of Candy

To make candy rolls, shape beaten penoche or old-fashioned caramels into a one inch roll. Sprinkle the roll with coconut, chocolate shot, or broken nuts and cut into one inch slices. Fancier rolls may be made by flattening the candy and spreading it with nuts or other confections before rolling.

A novelty taffy will appeal to children. Braid together two taffies of different color and flavor. Each must be flavored and colored before it is pulled. It then may be braided and left in long strands or cut into two inch strips.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for knitting the Tyrolean jacket illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

It is necessary that the following measurements be included:

Bust ....

Waist ....

Underarm to waist..........................

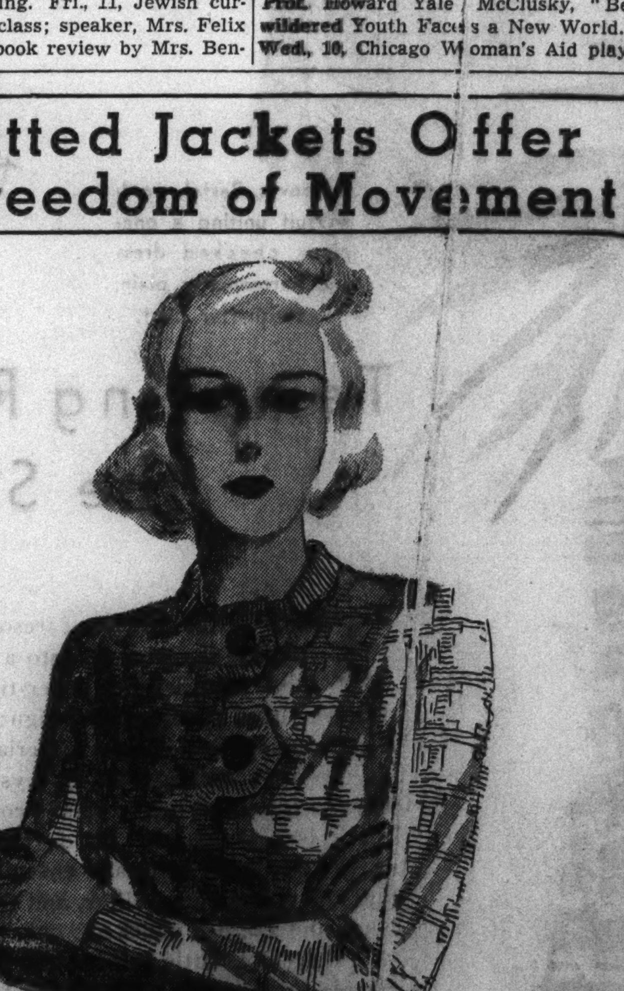
Length of sleeve from underarm to wrist ....

Top arm....................................

Forearm ....

Wrist ....

Knitted Jackets Offer Freedom of Movement



By Jean Macdonald.

College girls home for the holidays are wearing cunning short jackets which will in no way interfere with that freedom of motion necessary to successful skating, skiing, or for bicycling in the southern climates. In previous years the college girl at home for vacation has been neglected so far as their hand knitted garments for sports wear were concerned. The clever little hand knitted Tyrolean jacket illustrated today is one which is ideal for wear with a tweed skirt.

The ribbing extends just a couple of inches below the natural waistline and the pattern incorporated in the jacket is one which adds much charm and style to any garment. The front fastening is unusual and large buttons are the only trimming. The neckline is high with a straight band of purling forming the collar. The pattern is not easy but once a sample is made and one is familiar with the stitches the blouse will knit up quickly. A good quality 3 ply fingering in a plain or tweed mixture will be best for this type of blouse.

This Home-Mixed Cough Remedy is Most Effective

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It is far better than anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is positively the most effective, quick-acting cough remedy that money could buy. Instantly, you feel it penetrating the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen its equal for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

PINEX for Coughs

Quick Freezing Offers Fresh Foods All Year

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Time was when the pleasures of eatery were circumscribed by the seasons. To crave strawberry shortcake in January was ridiculous. To pine for fresh corn on the cob in May was a vulgar display of impatience. To expect more in the way of vegetables than winter stored cabbage or turnips, before the normal harvest time for garden products, was totally unthinkable.

Those were the days when milady was "rushing the season" if she donned a spring hat before Easter, or dared appear in white shoes before the middle of May.

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Farewell to the seasons! Spring comes in January to the fashion world, and in the realm of foods, spring is twelve months long, as are summer and fall. One may eat strawberry shortcake 365 days in the year if he chooses. Hothouse strawberries aren't always available, but the frozen fruit is rapidly finding its way into more and more grocery stores along with dozens of other frozen foods which know no season.

Modern methods of shipping bring us fresh fruits and vegetables from other climates so that our own seasonal fresh and stored produce is augmented to a great extent. Witness the avocados, persimmons, pomegranates, tangerines, oranges, grapefruit, limes, huge grapes and other fresh fruits. Hothouse grown vegetables, radishes, young onions, tomatoes, asparagus, peas and beans are readily available. French artichokes, lettuce, chicory, spinach are year-around products. The casual observer in today's markets doesn't stop to consider that his privilege of choosing from this colorful wealth of good food was denied to his parents and grandparents.

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Quick-freezing is the latest miracle in the preservation of fresh fruits, vegetables, meats and poultry. It is possible to obtain a greater degree of freshness in frozen foods than in many other so-called fresh ones, because of the fact that peas, for instance, are frozen immediately when they come from the vines. The speed of freezing doesn't allow that decomposition which slow freezing would induce. The food is frozen instantaneously in its freshest state, and will be preserved perfectly until ready for use.

Several of the large packing companies have begun to freeze poultry within recent months, supplementing the frozen fowls already being marketed. Frozen poultry is beautifully prepared for cooking, with all the preliminary steps taken care of. I used a frozen turkey for my Thanksgiving dinner this year and found that it entirely eliminated the usual de-pinfeathering and cleaning process. The finished bird was as plump and brown and lovely as one could want, and the flavor was excellent.

More recently I have cooked frozen chickens, sent to me by a packing house for trial. These were beautifully packaged in transparent paper, and looked so pretty that it almost seemed a shame to cook them. They made excellent eating, needless to say. I feel sure that frozen poultry, as well as frozen fruits and vegetables, will meet with popular acceptance as soon as it is better known. The price per pound of fowl is, of course, somewhat higher than that of nonfrozen poultry, but in consideration of the fine quality, and the fact that the birds are all ready for the oven or the frying pan, this is negligible.

• • •

Fresh frozen oysters, scallops and various fish are available at all times, also.

Among the frozen vegetables which it is possible to buy these days are peas [green and black eye], combined peas and carrots, spinach, squash, green lima beans, string beans [whole, cut and French style], broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, asparagus [whole and tips], artichokes, cut corn and corn on the cob.

The frozen fruits include apples, apricots, blackberries, blueberries, red sour pitted cherries, sweet cherries, cranberries, currants, black figs, gooseberries, loganberries, peaches, plums, red and black raspberries, rhubarb, sliced and whole strawberries, youngberries, diced honeydew and Persian melons, and fresh frozen orange juice.

Now that there are numerous companies dealing in frozen foods, and now that hundreds of stores carry them, there shouldn't be any difficulty in finding a dealer who can supply any of these items wanted. In case there is any difficulty, I shall be glad to supply the names of stores that carry frozen foods.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery and hostessing.

Crossword Answers

STAFF SCRUB FIAR
TERRA CHINA BANGA
ESSAY RAPID ECLAT
ETON CERE GALEATE
LANCELET BERG YES
ERE AHA TIC
APA SAMSON SULKED
BELIEVE LEA MAINE
ANTS ENGLAND STUN
STELA ORA TIPPERS
HAREMS ENCINA SEE
SEW ADA ERR
JAB RAPT PORTUGAL
ACARINA TABS BILE
PUNIC NIOBE FAGIN
ATALA ITALY ATONE
NELL CADES TOTES

George Rector

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

I hope, before I leave this good earth, to see wines become popular again. I can't help looking back to the gay nineties and the naughty naughts—just for comparison. Only recently when I was out in Hollywood I attended a dinner of the Wine and Food society, held in a restaurant called a Bit o' Sweden. Aside from the excellent Swedish dinner that was served I counted four different wines.

For the aperitif, instead of the cocktail, a fine mellow dry sherry was served. Then, with the smorgasbord, on came a bottle of Swedish beer, to be consumed promptly in order to make way for a white wine, as I recall, a white Bordeaux, and then as the dinner progressed to the fish course that is included in all Swedish dinners, another white wine accompanied it. This time it was a white Burgundy.

When the meat course was served I found my glass contained a red Burgundy and then to top off the whole dinner they served from a jereboam a goodly quantity of apricot liqueur. Now, that's what I call a wealthy dinner, yet all those different wines are not necessary, but if you can afford it my tip to you is serve at least one wine.

I think the Wine and Food society, which is national, is doing something big in the way of bringing back an art, almost lost, and that is the art of dining. Congratulations to this society.

Palatable food places chafing dish in play.

Now that holiday feasting is over, I want you to know about a very tasty dish that puts the chafing dish in play. You know the chafing dish for a long time has been put away along with Aunt Fanny's soup tureen. Lately I have been browsing around the stores and I saw a great many right smart electric chafing dishes in all sizes and the handles in all colors. They made a big hit with me and right there and then I bought one. So the other evening this is what I prepared in it. Always remember that if you want to use a little showmanship at the table bring out the chafing dish.

Now for the recipe: It calls for two cups of lobster meat cut in edible size pieces. You can, if you prefer, use crab meat or shrimp in this recipe. Melt in the chafing dish three-quarters of a cup of butter and to the melted butter add three-quarters of a cup of chili sauce; combine butter and chili sauce, and heat thoroughly. Reach for the lobster meat and heat that in the sauce. Season with one teaspoon of salt, a light pinch of cayenne pepper—wait, that's not all, add three tablespoons of dry sherry, two tablespoons of steak sauce, and mix well. Have it piping hot. Serve on triangles of toast and just before serving sprinkle over the top a little finely chopped parsley. Simple, isn't it? Well, the guests will rave about that dish! Just listen for yum-yums and the oo-la-las.

Salad offers more chance for showmanship.

Suppose we serve a salad with the lobster and go in for some more showmanship. Now you've got to have a wooden bowl, also a wooden fork and spoon. I like vegetable vanilla—that's what I call garlic. Garlic is the hidden jewel of the European kitchens and was given a good trial covering a period of many years in the Rector kitchens—I mean Rector's.

Rub the bowl with garlic, then throw the garlic in the path of your dog. I have been told it is good for dogs.

I like to make up a quantity of French dressing, rather than make it each time for the salad you have before you. French dressing keeps; it's going to be all right next week, don't worry; keep it in the refrigerator when not in use. So let us start first with the dry ingredients.

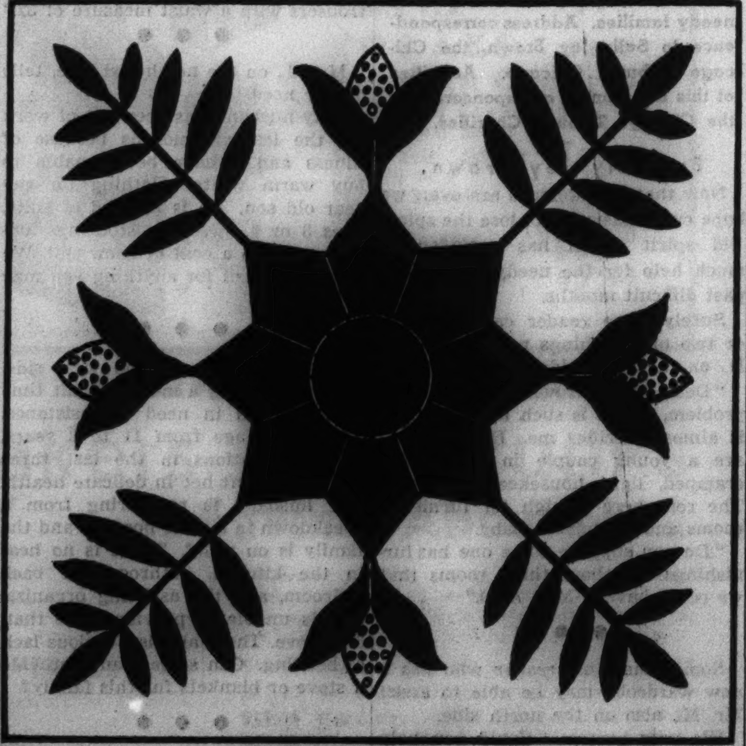
Put in a bowl two teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon of white pepper, and if you have a pepper mill so much the better. Add one teaspoon of dry mustard and one teaspoon of paprika, all measurements level. Dissolve these seasonings with a few tablespoons of oil—remember, the oil goes in first—then add the vinegar, more oil, and more vinegar until all has been used up. This recipe calls for one and one-half cups of olive oil and one-half cup of vinegar. Mix thoroughly with an egg beater while adding oil and vinegar and then pour this dressing into a bottle and, voila, for the shake of the bottle you'll have the standard recipe for French dressing as was served in Delmonico's, Sherry's, and Rector's.

Pour the desired quantity in the wooden salad bowl and now we will add what makes up the salad. For six persons, cut in not too small pieces three tablespoons of anchovies, one-half cup of crisp celery cut thin crosswise, one head of lettuce cut or broken in edible sized pieces, three tomatoes with the skins removed, and one head of either romaine or endive cut or broken.

Now the commixing and commingling—that's important, so take your time. O, yes, there's just one more thing to be added. Just before serving sprinkle over the top two hard cooked eggs which have been finely chopped. You will like this salad, I'm sure, and will be particularly pleased with that dainty flavor of anchovies.

Just before I sign off I am going to ask you salad lovers if you would like to have more salad dressings and salads? I have a bag full of them and they are yours just for the asking. Say the word and I will devote several of my articles exclusively to salads.

Small Applique Patches Are Used in Simple Quilt



FOREST BOUQUET.

By Nancy Cabot.

"Forest Bouquet" is one of the old quilt designs which every collector loves to find in some old farmhouse or in an old trunk. The applique patches are small and simple in line, but the effect is one of elaborate quilt making. The original coverlet was made from imported English printed materials and set together with four inch bands of fabric between the blocks. The finished square measures twelve inches, and thirty blocks are required for a quilt. Surrounded by a seven and one-half inch border, the quilt measures ninety-one by 107 inches.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

New Kitchen Gadgets Are Time Savers

By Claire Winslow.

If you spend a lot of time in the kitchen, or only a little, you'll be interested in some new equipment that saves time, energy, and money. We'll list our recent finds, so you can refer to them easily:

1. A teakettle of a gleaming, silvery new allow that heats rapidly and holds the heat a long time. You don't have to remove the lid to fill it, for the spout is large enough to take the stream of water direct from the faucet.

2. Covered saucepans in this same metal. The pouring lips are made to pour any size stream without splashing, dripping, or running down the sides. The vapor-tight cover turns, opening the lip to pour and strain off the liquid while retaining the solid food.

3. An efficient streamlined iron that weighs only 3¾ pounds, thus preventing that weary, all-in feeling after ironing. Special features: It heats with great rapidity; it has a thumb tip heat regulator in the handle, out of the way of the fingers, and this handle is most comfortable and stays cool; it has a tapered toe and beveled edges for getting under buttons and ruffles; a larger ironing surface means fewer strokes, and, therefore, less work.

4. Borax soap flakes in a cylindrical box with a special folding spout. This soap, it's claimed, is as pure as castile. To it is added borax to soften the hardest water. The handy container is ideal for traveling, for when the spout is closed no flakes come out. Lingerie, silks, linens, baby things, and silverware can be washed with these flakes. The price is less than a quarter a box.

5. Attractive table cloths for the dinette or kitchen table. They need never be laundered, as they can be kept clean by wiping them off with a soapy cloth. This material will not crack or peel. It wears excellently. Available in many pretty light colors and patterns. Chair pads to match. All inexpensive.

6. An item not for utility, but purely for beauty. It's a basket of pine cones for your fireplace. These cones have been specially treated, so that when they burn they show incandescent colors resembling the lights of burning driftwood. A basket of them starts the new year right. Again the price is not at all high.

For information about where these articles may be purchased telephone Claire Winslow, Tribune Public Service office, Superior 0100. Or write in, enclosing a 3 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Pumpkin Shaped Pastry Is Good Topping for Pie

Cut out tiny pumpkin shapes from rich pastry dough. Bake them on a shallow pan. When it is time to serve the individual pieces of pumpkin pie for dessert, place one crust pumpkin on top of each piece of pie. Add a sprinkling of grated cheese to give added flavor.

Spread grated cheese over apples to be used in pie. Members of the family who insist on cheese with their apple pie will be delighted.

It's a Help to Me, Says—

Mrs. A. T. of Milwaukee: "I've discovered that one of the slickest ways of brightening a fur coat is to brush white cornmeal through the fur, with the grain, of course. The grains of cornmeal get together and before you know it, your coat has new life and is much cleaner."

• • •

James T. D. of South Chicago: "The wife detests the odor of stale cigar smoke, so I pour some ammonia into a bowl of water after a midnight party and, in the morning the air in the room is fresh as a daisy."

• • •

Martha B. of Kankakee: "Candles are a hobby with me, and I've found that if I give them a coat of light varnish and let it harden a couple of days, this finish will keep the wax from running over and the candles look pretty twice as long. And when it comes to refreshing candles there's nothing better than a cloth dampened with alcohol."

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Sally T. of Elgin, Ill.: "When my light colored lether and kid boxes, accessories, and so on become gray looking from too many cleanings I tint them a pretty tan. I mix ten drops of tincture of saffron with three tablespoons of olive oil. Then I rub this mixture in thoroughly with a soft flannel."

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Mrs. Amy T. of Chicago: "No one in our family has tripped over a bathroom or kitchen rug for six months. When I wash them I dip the ends in a weak starch solution and this keeps them flat on the floor."

• • •

Dora May of New York City: "I fall back on a piece of cotton dipped in iodine when my walnut furniture becomes scuffed. It rubs in easily and routs the spots. Then I follow with a bit of furniture polish."

[Write in and tell us your favorite house help, something that lightens work and gets results. Address It's a Help to Me, the Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Through the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Who's afraid of blustery weather? Not the woman who guards her skin when the cold season comes! It's the smart thing now to protect, with a healing, bland lotion, the skin of the entire body as well as that of the face.

Almost every woman we know is wailing these days about the torment of extremely dry skin. The wind, the weather, the overheated houses and the natural tendency we middle westerners have toward paper-thin skins, make this season a tough one.

There are several things to be done to relieve the dryness. Protect your skin, first of all. Then soften it. Give it lubrication in large and extra doses. For heaven's sake, if you like your house warm, invest in some humidifying gadgets. Use soap that's superfatted. Use preparations that soften the bath water. Rub your bath oil right on your body before or during your bath. Make your baths snappy, and always finish off with cold water.

• • •

Protection, of all these, is of first importance. Use a foundation cream or lotion before you go outdoors. And if you're smart you'll do more than give your face and hands this special sort of protection. Use a lotion on the entire body, with particular attention to your legs [just above the galosh tops] and to your arms and elbows.

• • •

There's a marvelous lotion, for just this purpose, that isn't expensive. You can afford to use it generously every day this winter. It's a pink lotion and looks for all the world like pink mother of pearl, luminous and creamy. It smoothes onto the skin in beautiful fashion and dries almost instantly. It's not one bit sticky or greasy. It will ward off the chapping and chafing, but it has beautifying powers, too. The skin looks lovely after this lotion has been applied. It's an elegant powder base.

It's ever so delicately perfumed. Use it after your bath and always use it before going out for sports. If you ski, skate or walk a great deal you owe it to yourself to give your skin the protection it needs. You'll end up in the spring with absolutely no winter damage.

You can use this as a hand lotion, too. It's not sticky and is miraculously effective in healing windburn and roughness.

[For information about this lotion telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100, or write to her in care of The Chicago Tribune.]

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in The Chicago Tribune.

Why Won't They—

Invent adjustable devices for sinks so that they will be the right height for the woman who works at them?—Mrs. Eleanor T., Evanston, Ill.

• • •

Devise a warning bell on water pipes that works automatically and rings when the water in the pipe is about to freeze?—Doug. Leslie R., St. Louis, Mo.

• • •

Protect the end of sink faucets with a rubber tubing for those of us who have the sad habit of knocking the edges off our best dishes?—Mrs. Mary M., Milwaukee, Wis.

• • •

Manufacture kitchen chairs with an arm one one side like the old-fashioned schoolroom chairs so we can shell peas and peel potatoes with all our utensils at our elbow?—Marion M., Kansas City, Kas.

• • •

Concoct a stain remover which won't remove the color from a garment at the same time it removes the stain?—Jessie L., Watseka, Ill.

• • •

Manufacture sound deadeners for the phone and doorbell so you can switch them on at night and know your sleep won't be interrupted?—Harold J., Chicago.

• • •

Mix a solution to make cod liver oil as tasty as a piece of hot mince pie? As a mother of four small sons I'd certainly invest in it.—Mrs. Alice W., Topeka, Kas.

• • •

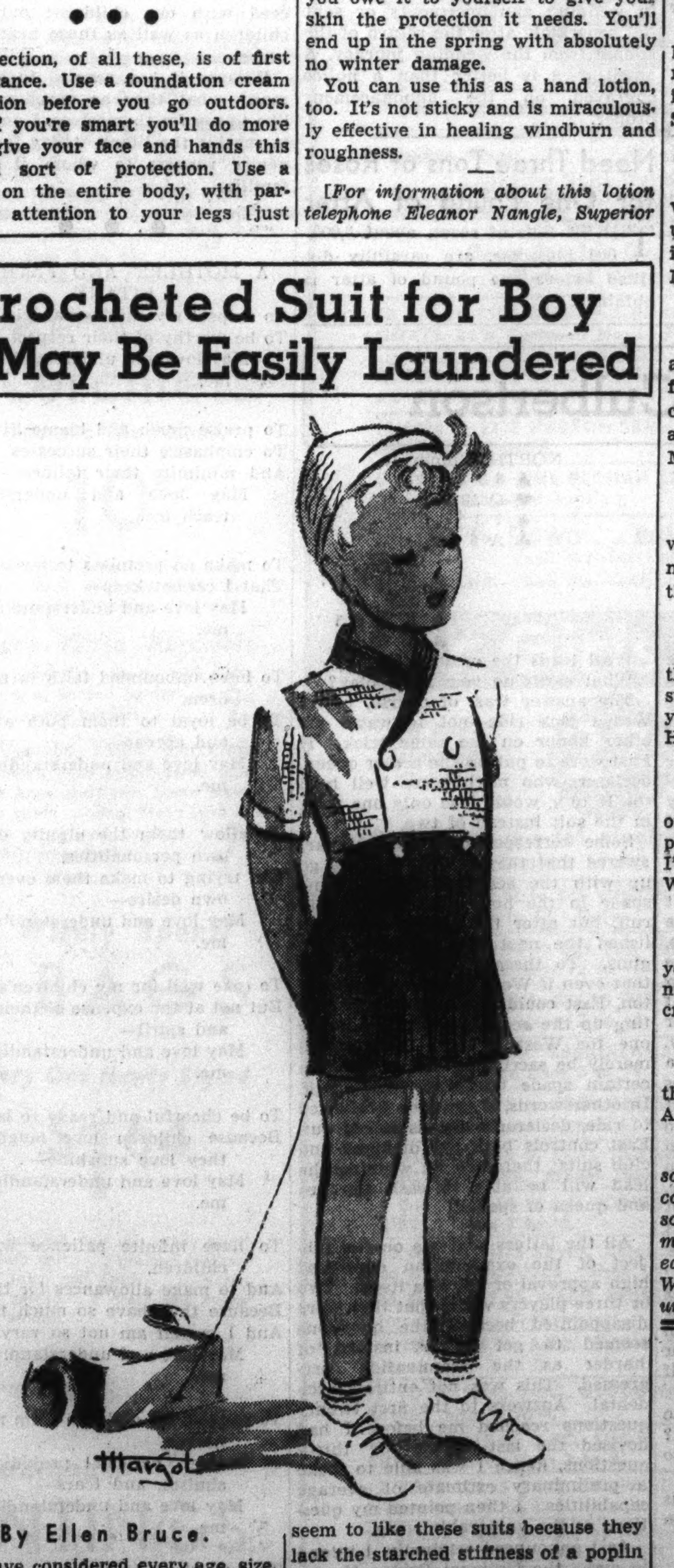
Fireproof bedding and pajamas so you can smoke in bed without running the risk of being burned to a crisp?—Johnny W., Chicago.

• • •

Treat corks chemically to keep them from sticking in a bottle?—Andy S., Valparaiso, Ind.

[Write in and tell us if there is some comfort or convenience you could enjoy. We don't guarantee that some of these suggested improvements have not already been perfected. But we'd like your ideas! Address Why Won't They, the Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.]

Crocheted Suit for Boy May Be Easily Laundered



By Ellen Bruce.

We have considered every age, size, and shape in our crochet field, and today the boy from two to three has his inning with a clever little one-piece suit of the double breasted variety. These suits for boys are exceptionally comfortable and clever when crocheted of string. They launder easily and do not shrink. They are put in a tub, washed, and rinsed, and that's all there is to it. No ironing; just a little care in setting the shape and size of the garment. A two toned suit of navy blue and white, or all one shade, produces an outfit which will be reproduced several times in one season. Small boys seem to like these suits because they lack the starched stiffness of a poplin or broadcloth blouse, and the trousers are resilient enough to give when they indulge in infant acrobatics. The stitch is easy and it takes little or no time to create a garment of this kind. Lightweight baby wools may be substituted for the string or crochet cotton.

If you wish instructions for crocheting suit for a boy between 2 and 3 illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Ellen Bruce, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

Her Personality Wins Audiences of Sonja Henie

Do you want a beautiful, slender figure? The right kind of exercise can help you. Get a copy of the booklet, "West Point Exercises," which contains 30 of the exercises used by West Point cadets. All exercises are illustrated. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

The "personality girls" are back in vogue, if the latest checkup in motion picture box office receipts is any criterion.

Perhaps the most amazing of the recent group of personality girls is that tiny dynamo of energy and vivacity, Sonja Henie. No one can question Sonja's ability, for one doesn't walk off with the Olympic ice skating championship three consecutive times and isn't recognized as world's champion figure skater nine times without proved ability. But, in addition to great ability, Sonja has a warm personality that holds her audiences enthralled.

• • •

Sonja credits much of her vivacity to good health and the joy of living. She likes people and isn't afraid to show this warm, human quality. And the gallery usually responds by loving her and calling her back for encore after encore when she is making personal appearances and by patronizing her pictures to such an extent that she has become one of the greatest of box office attractions.

Sonja loves pretty clothes and, unlike many of her counterparts in the sports world, wears frills and furbelows in good taste, rather than the man-tailored variety of suits and sports attire. It is related of Sonja that she started the vogue of colorful, fetching skating costumes for women athletes abroad. Prior to her appearance before the royalty of England professional women skaters always had worn a sort of uniform, a severe black knitted costume.

When she signed her first film contract Sonja set out to make herself over, ever so slightly, toward motion picture standards. No excessive dieting, to be sure, for the difficult skating routines call for strength and resistance. While making "Happy Landing" Sonja limited herself to a breakfast of orange juice, a cereal, and fresh fruit. At luncheon she had a bowl of beef bouillon in which two raw eggs had been beaten. For dinner, two lamb chops, three slices of pineapple, and a fresh, green vegetable.

When she isn't working she eats less meat and eggs and many more vegetables and fruits. She never drinks tea, coffee, or any alcoholic beverage, just milk and water. If she feels she needs extra nourishment when skating, she eats about two tablespoonsful of seedless raisins.

• • •

Her makeup consists merely of keeping her well arched brows immaculate in appearance, using a very light coating of powder over her creamy, healthy skin and a light application of light lipstick that blends with her creamy coloring, brown eyes, and golden hair. Because she keeps in vigorous health, her hair has that natural sheen that no amount of tonic or lotion could give it, and she sees that it is well brushed, regardless of what mode of coiffure she selects.

Sonja had tried different coiffures in her three different pictures, with great success. In "Happy Landing" she wears her hair parted on the side, with soft clusters of curls piled high on the broad side, the narrower side brushed smoothly with a few soft curls at the forehead and cheek. It is a long bob, about the length of the page boy style, but has the ringlets falling in cascades on the outer side instead of being curled in a severe line underneath.

Miss Donnelly's authoritative articles, counseling women in matters of beauty and charm, appear every day in the feature pages of The Chicago Tribune.

These Valuable Hints Preserve Washing Machine

Washing machine hints: Always turn off the machine if you are suddenly called away. The average tubful of clothing requires six minutes for ordinary washing and ten minutes for badly soiled articles, such as overalls. Change the water twice in laundering soiled articles, such as rugs and play suits. Never overcrowd the washing machine, since the garments in it may be torn.

SAY, YOU'RE GETTING A LOT OF JUICE FROM THESE ORANGES

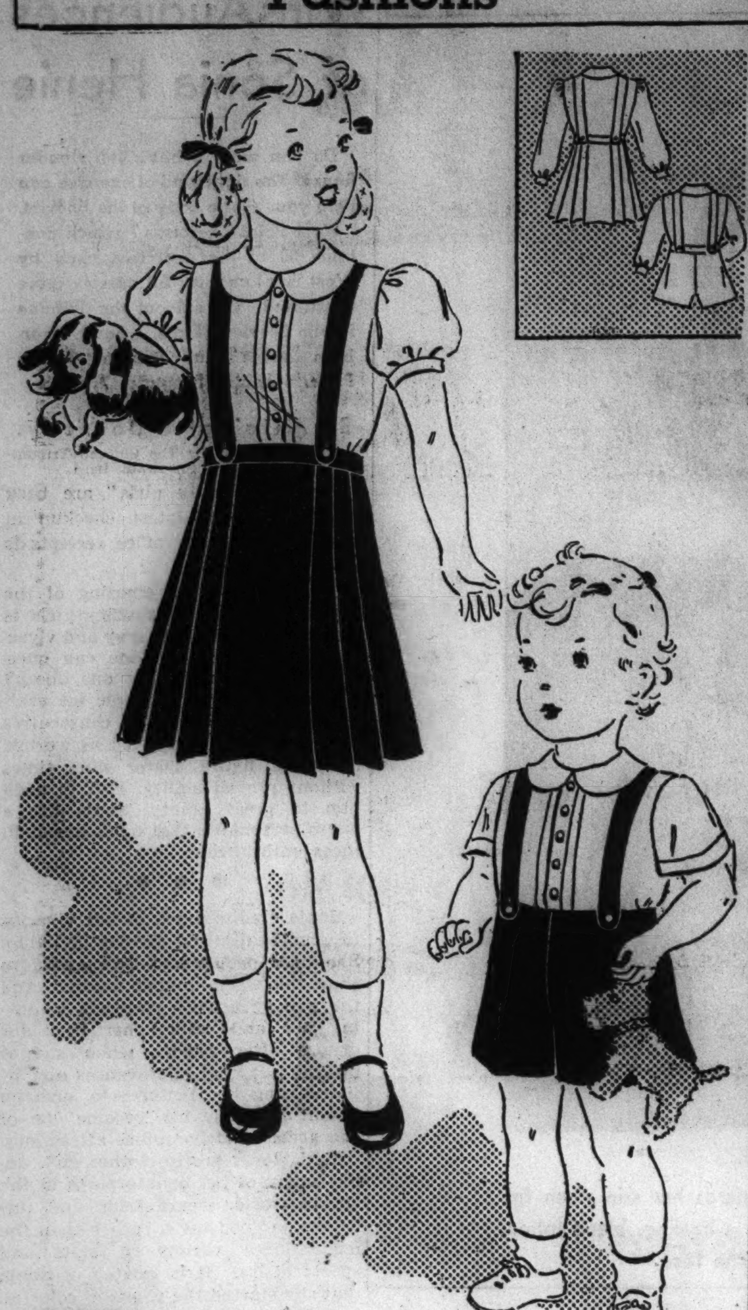
OF COURSE, THEY'RE FLORIDA ORANGES AND THEY GIVE YOU ¼ MORE JUICE THAT'S EVERY 5TH GLASS FREE!

MORE VITAMINS, TOO!

Hear EMILY POST discuss YOUR problems as hostess, wife, mother, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 10:30 E.S.T. over Columbia network

ASK FOR Floridas THE JUICE ORANGE

Clotilde Children's Fashions



3296

Here is another of those "duo" patterns of which we are so proud. We are fond of the idea of dressing sister and brother alike. It's a popular custom in England, and one which American mothers have been adopting with alacrity.

Jumper styling is important in these two garments. Sister's suspender skirt has swishy plaits and is made, in the original, of navy blue flannel. This has the added boon of being washable. The tailored shirt blouse is of light blue cotton chambray. It has a regular shirt front and a Peter Pan collar. The sleeves are puffed bountifully and caught into tight bands around the plump upper arm.

Brother's suit is carried out along the same lines. His trousers are precisely tailored, and his blouse is the same as the one for the girl, except that the sleeves aren't puffed.

The outfits may be made all in one color, if that idea seems more practical to you. Another good idea is to make the skirt of a natural dark shade and then have several blouses, all from the one pattern, in various harmonizing shades.

Style No. 3296 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 4 requires ⅞ yard of 35 inch material for the blouse, with 1¼ yards of 35 inch material for the skirt of the girl's ensemble. The boy's suit requires ⅞ yard of 35 inch fabric for the blouse, and ⅞ yard of 35 inch material for the suit. You may have both patterns for the price of one if they are ordered in the same size. If different sizes are desired, the second pattern will cost ten cents extra.

Order for Clotilde Children's Fashions

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537.
Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........ Please send me the Childrens Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 3296. Size......

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or oin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully].

Name ....

Number and street.......................

City ....

State ....

Varied Etiquet Queries Offer Topics Today

What should you say when acknowledging an introduction? For the answer to this and other questions about making and receiving introductions in good taste, read "The Etiquet of Introductions," by Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquet editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 2 cents. Postpaid, 3 cents.

By Helen Bartlett.

Just questions for the day after New Year's. And if we can concentrate for a few consecutive moments after this mad holiday week, we hope to get the answers put down to accompany the questions.

"If a widow remarries, may she have a large wedding?"

A widow who remarries should have a small, quiet, informal ceremony with just the members of the two families or the witnesses present. Nor is she permitted to wear white at her second marriage.

• • •

"At dinner, when passing one's plate for a second helping, is it correct to leave the knife and fork on the plate?"

Yes, that is correct. Place the knife and fork across the plate at the right, parallel with each other. That is the only thing that can be done with the silverware. Most certainly the soiled knife and fork could not be rested on the tablecloth. And it would be a most awkward procedure to clutch the implements in the hand during this brief intermission.

This having been a great season for debuts and formal calls, we have received any number of inquiries on the question of leaving personal cards. The biggest problem seems to be the number of cards required.

• • •

If you will remember that women leave cards only for women [and never for men] and that men leave cards for both men and women you will have the answer in every individual case. Remember, too, that three cards of one kind is the limit in any case. Perhaps an illustration will make it clear. Let's take a debut for the example, with the debutante and her mother receiving. A woman guest would leave two cards, one for the debutante and one for her mother. A gentleman guest would leave three cards, which would include one for the father as well as the hostess and her daughter.

Then, let us air the question of Mrs. M. L., who asks: "Should 'at home' notices be engraved on the bottom of the wedding announcements or should separate engraved cards be enclosed in the envelope with the announcement?"

"At home" cards may be enclosed in wedding announcements or sent out separately after the return of the couple from the wedding journey. A small card is better than a notice engraved on the announcement proper.

Need Three Tons of Roses for One Pound of Attar

THREE tons of roses, about 3,000,000 blossoms, are carefully distilled before one pound of attar is obtained.

Contract According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.)

Where You Sit Is Important in Bidding

Although I have done quite a bit of preaching about the importance of *position* in bidding, I find, to my sorrow, that this point is still obscure to thousands of players. Question No. 44, among others of the recent examination, brought this sad fact to light. The question was:

Both sides vulnerable. You are South and hold:

♠ A K J 8 5 ♥ 8 6 ♦ 7 5 2 ♣ K J 7

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	4 ♥
?			

What call do you make now?

Answer: You should pass. You have a "near minimum." If you were to bid four spades over four hearts you would be making a FREE bid, thus advertising distinctly better than minimum strength and, at the same time, you would be depriving your partner of the opportunity to exercise his judgment, whether to double four hearts or go on to four spades. Certainly you yourself should not double, and since North is the "last one to speak," your pass really is a "forcing pass." It forces North to bid or double at his discretion. [Two points demerit for bidding four spades; three points demerit for doubling four hearts.]

Lest it be thought that the majority of contestants went astray on this question, I hasten to state that two-thirds of the 1,200 who answered by mail escaped demerit by the proper course of passing. Nevertheless, I was disappointed that almost 400 contestants sent in such answers as the following:

"I'd bid four spades. Although my hand is a minimum, after partner's strong response and having no defense against hearts, I would stretch a point by going game."

"Bid four spades. Partner gave a double raise, which is forcing to game."

It should be noted that these answers, which, as I said, were typical of the 400 that went astray, missed the real crux of the situation. Quite true, North's three spade bid *did* direct that the bidding be held open until game was reached, or the opponents doubled in a contract satisfactory to North and South. But—and here is the point — North's "order," as conveyed by his three spade bid, was just as binding on himself as upon South, his partner. Had East failed to come into the arena with his four heart bid, South would have to bid, because failure to do so might leave the partnership high and dry at three spades. East's four heart bid changes the entire complexion of the matter by giving North another bid whether or not South takes action. Thus, since it is not necessary for South to bid or double in order to insure his partner another bidding opportunity, any action he chooses to take is *per se* of voluntary, or free character. If South doubles four hearts he is stating specifically that he thinks it will be more profitable to play against that contract than to go on with spade bidding. If South bids four spades, thereby shutting out a possible double of four hearts, he is stating the exact contrary. The fact is that South is in no position to make either of these assertions with any authority. His hand certainly does not warant a double of four hearts, but neither does it warant an opinion to the effect that such a double, if North chooses to make it, would be unprofitable. In short, South cannot tell from his own holding what the best course will be, and since, luckily for him, he is not obligated to decide, it is the height of folly for him to *assume* the responsibility.

As a final observation I urge my readers to pay more attention to their *position* in the bidding sequence when they must consider whether to bid or pass. The questions to ask yourself are:

"Am I forced to bid in order to keep the bidding alive for partner? If not, is my hand good enough to warrant a *free bid?*"

Almost always the partner who is to have the last bid should be given the opportunity to lay the course.

The answers to question No. 45 formed one more bit of evidence to the effect that the general caliber of play is higher than that of bidding. I do not mean that the average player can romp through a squeeze play while humming a gay tune, but he is well grounded in ordinary technique. Question No. 45 was:

You are East, defending against a four heart contract reached on the following bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	2 ♠
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Your hand and dummy are as follows:

NORTH [dummy]
♠ 6 5 2
♥ Q 10 8 4
♦ 7 3
♣ A 6 4 2

EAST
♠ A Q 9 8 7
♥ 3 2
♦ K Q 9 5
♣ K 10

West leads the spade jack.

What cards do you, East, play?

The answer was, of course, to let West's jack ride—not to waste another honor on the same trick. If East were to put up the ace or queen, declarer, who might very well hold the K 10 x, would lose only one trick in the suit instead of two.

Some correspondents not only answered that they would *certainly* go up with the ace and return a low spade in the hope that West could ruff, but after the answer was published the next day, stuck to their guns. To these I would point out that even if West's jack was a singleton, East could gain nothing by putting up the ace and returning a low one for West to ruff. East would merely be sacrificing one of his own certain spade tricks to West's ruff. In other words, if the jack is allowed to ride, declarer's king is forced out. East controls both the diamond and club suits; therefore, on winning the lead will be able to cash the ace and queen of spades.

All the letters sent me on the subject of the examination expressed high approval of the idea itself. Two or three players wrote that they were disappointed because the questions seemed to get easier instead of harder as the examination progressed. This was not entirely accidental. Answers to the first twenty questions reached me before I had devised the last twenty or thirty questions, hence I was able to make a preliminary estimate of average capabilities. I then pointed my questions at the vulnerable spots.

As I announced originally, I intend to make the National Bridge Examination an annual feature of my column, the response to the first one convincing me that the public highly approves the idea. In fact I received several letters saying that the writers had learned more from the examination than from all the bridge columns they had read over a period of years. Naturally, I expect the general caliber to be higher one year from now.

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

TO MARRY EASTERNER

Miss Shirley Baker's engagement to be married to Jerry Smoler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smoler of New York, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baker, 6801 Crandon avenue.

[Seymour Photo.]

"Litany" Lays Down Course for Parents

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

I sat down one day to try to sum up what most of us feel we want to do to be the best sort of fathers and mothers we can. It seemed to me that if I could crystalize in words our working or workable ideals it would clear the air and at the same time make them more possible of accomplishment. After all, if you know exactly where you're going there's more likelihood of your getting there!

This summing up I called "A Mothers' and Fathers' Litany."

The desires or resolves it expresses are not unattainable ideals; not the reaching upward toward a theoretical perfection. They are a working plan, one which must be carried out in pretty good measure if we're to succeed with our children; our little children as well as those nearer maturity.

Because it has seemed to say for many what they as parents would like to say for themselves, I am going to reprint the litany today for those newer readers to whom it is not familiar.

• • •

A MOTHERS' AND FATHERS' LITANY.

To respect my children and in return
To be worthy of their respect—
May love and understanding help me.

To praise much and blame little,
To emphasize their successes
And minimize their failures—
May love and understanding teach me.

To make no promises to my children
That I cannot keep—
May love and understanding help me.

To have unbounded faith in my children,
To be loyal to them both at home and abroad—
May love and understanding lead me.

To allow them the dignity of their own personalities,
Not trying to make them over to my own desire—
May love and understanding help me.

To care well for my children's bodies
But not at the expense of their minds and spirit—
May love and understanding help me.

To be cheerful and ready to laugh
Because children love laughter as they love sunshine—
May love and understanding help me.

To have infinite patience with my children,
And to make allowances for them,
Because they have so much to learn
And I myself am not so very wise—
May love and understanding help me.

To protect my children from my own nerves,
Ill temper, personal prejudice, pessimism, and fears—
May love and understanding lead me.

To help them to choose
The life work they are best fitted for,
Instead of gratifying through them
My personal ambition—
May love and understanding lead me.

To reserve time and fresh energy for my children,
So that I can be their close and interested friend—
May love and understanding help me.

To fit my children to meet life and people
Bravely, honestly and independently—
May love and understanding help me.

To give my children freedom, but
To teach them how to use that freedom,
So they will not confuse liberty with license—
May love and understanding guide me.

To show my warm love for my children
As well as conscientiously care for them—
May love and understanding lead me.

To manage them with intelligence and affection,
And not by punishment, condemnation,
Fear, faultfinding, and nagging—
May love and understanding help me.

To guide my children instead of driving them,
To direct their energy instead of repressing it—
To try to understand my children
Instead of sitting in judgment on them—
And through all misdemeanors both trivial and serious,
To love them steadfastly—
May love and understanding help me.

This department's New Year greeting is "A Mothers' and Fathers' Litany," specially printed. In requesting it, please inclose postage only—no envelope. Address Mrs. Gladys Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Bevans' column also appears each weekday in The Chicago Tribune.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Jan. 3.

Now that Christmas has passed, the home gardener can give more attention to the plants presented to him. Pot flowering plants must never be permitted to dry out. Examine the plants each morning and water thoroughly those that need water. Knock the side of the pot to determine whether the plant requires water; if it doesn't need it do not water.

Tuesday, Jan. 4.

Examine the amaryllis bulb and, if it shows a bud stalk, carefully remove from the pot, pick the soil away from the top, and replace in the pot. Fill with good, rich soil. Water, but do not give too much until the plant shows increased activity. When potting a new bulb do not bury it completely but leave about one-fourth above the soil.

Wednesday, Jan. 5.

Bring in a few branches of shrubs for indoor flowering. Some kinds will flower readily while others require three or more weeks. Good ones are the pussy willow, goldenbell, Cornelian cherry, double-flowering plum, hazel, and birch. Wrap the stems in burlap soaked in warm water. Leave for a few hours and then place in vases or buckets with wide mouths.

Thursday, Jan. 6.

Pot plants that have been frost bitten may usually be saved from serious injury by soaking the soil with water at an ordinary temperature and at the same time sprinkling the foliage with water. Place the plant in a cool place for a few days, but where there is no danger of frost.

Friday, Jan. 7.

Bulbs growing in fiber should be placed near the window during the day to have full benefit of the light, and removed to a table at night. Turn the plants occasionally to give every part its share of light. Heavy stalks should be staked. Stakes may be purchased in all sizes.

Saturday, Jan. 8.

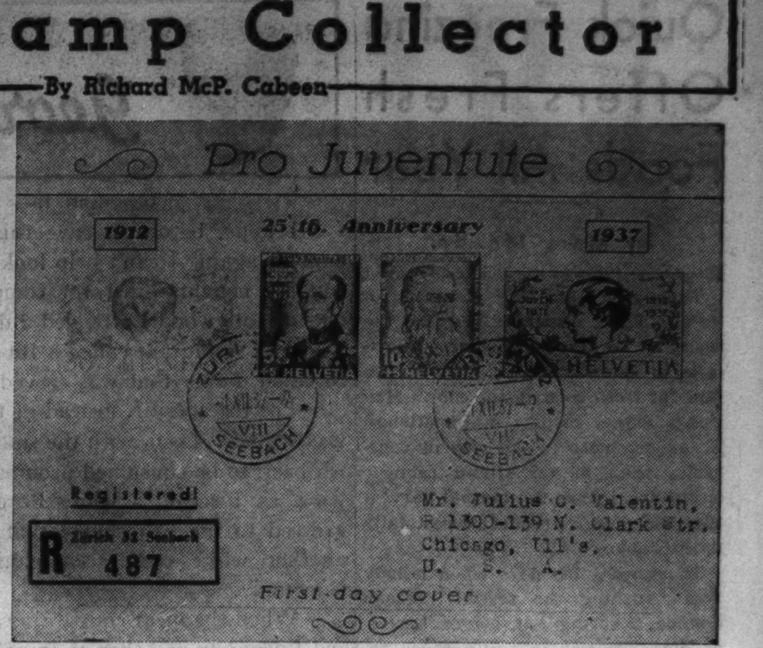
It is time to sow pansy seed. Buy a good strain, sow in a shallow seed pan or low box, and cover with glass to retain a humid condition. Transplant when plants can be handled.

[Prepared in cooperation with the Garfield Park Conservatory.]

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Postage Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



This illustration, which was made from a first day cover loaned by Julius C. Valentin of Chicago shows the 1937 Pro-Juventute semi-postal stamp issue of Switzerland. As will be noted from the inscriptions on the cover, the series marks the 25th anniversary of the use of such stamps to assist in raising funds for charities.

Judging from letters received almost daily it is apparent that a large majority of noncollectors consider all old stamps valuable. Nothing could be farther from the truth for age is only indirectly responsible for some slight increase in value as the years go by. The time honored principle of supply and demand alone accounts for the high prices which some stamps bring and for the low values established in other cases.

In the recent jubilee and coronation issues of Great Britain worldwide advertising and high pressure salesmanship created an artificial demand which was met, not by an increased supply but, unfortunately in several instances, by an acute shortage brought about by allowing a few favored dealers to corner the supply. All this caused an inflation in the price of some of the stamps, but not a real increase in value, for eventually the cornered stamps must be sold and these, coupled with the thousands of sets which will be turned loose by persons who bought them more or less as souvenirs, will relieve the temporary shortage and rectify prices. Catalog values may not fall but they will fail to rise for some years to come.

The rarity of a particular stamp, that is, the supply, coupled with its desirability, or demand, is the only thing which influences values. The supply includes all stamps available for collectors in the hands of dealers or private collectors. This supply is diminished slightly from year to year by copies destroyed or irreparably damaged and thus age has an indirect bearing upon the value.

Demand is much harder to define than is supply, for here the collector's interest is the controling factor. Scarcity does not imply a demand. In 1933 Charles J. Phillips wrote in Stamps about 19th century varieties that are rarer than the famous Post Office Mauritius stamps. The latter were used as a base on account of their desirability as shown by the high prices which they command whenever offered for sale.

Mr. Phillips states that seventeen copies of the 1d red and fourteen copies of the 2d blue exist, two of the former and five of the latter being unused. These stamps bring around $20,000 in unused condition and up to three-fourths of that amount when used. Several hundred stamps are listed in the article and while not more than fifteen copies of any one are known to exist the selling prices range from $50 up to several thousands. Often the price is under $500 when less than a half dozen copies exist. Such prices show that there is little demand for some rare stamps.

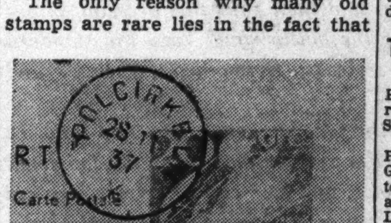
Another factor affecting demand is the condition of the copies offered and it is well known that exceptional items will bring several times the prices which could be expected of ordinary but undamaged copies of the same stamp.

The only reason why many old stamps are rare lies in the fact that they were issued at a time when few letters were being written. That an issue of like numbers would be at least as valuable today is shown by the prices realized for United States inverted airmail stamps of 1918 and for certain varieties of perforation on 1 cent stamps issued by the United States between 1922 and 1926.

Since the color rather than the portrait is the postal clerk's quick guide to the amount of postage paid there seems to be little reason for the practice of showing a different portrait on each value of the ordinary postage stamps.

It is suggested that a series of portraits be engraved in standard size, suitable for use with whatever frame is adopted for the new stamp issue. Let this series of portraits include all the presidents, other prominent statesmen, as well as representative artists, writers, explorers, inventors, etc. Let the series also include some of the financiers who have provided the sinews with which our heroes waged successful war, and a selection of prominent producers of this and that who have fed, clothed, and entertained the people in peace and war.

All these portraits would then be used in each plate of stamps with the result that every block in a plate would differ from every other block. The resultant sale of stamps would leave few for commercial purposes, which however could be handled by metered mail.



This unusual postmark comes from Polcircleln, Sweden. In English, the town name would be Arctic Circle. It is shown through the kindness of K. A. Wallquist of Chicago.

Stamp Notes.

The miniature sheet racket continues, with some sixty-four sheets promised for interested collectors. Twenty-four of these are to be issued by the various French colonies and the remaining forty will be provided by some of the less careful European states and nations. Unfortunately there is little that collectors can do about it except to refuse to buy, and that is not a very severe punishment as the offender loses only the cost of the stamps and not their face value.

Although there have been many stories in the press concerning the crop of commemorativ stamps for 1938 nothing definite has been decided. It is expected that two or three new values will be issued during the constitution celebration, and perhaps an additional value for the Northwest territory. The settlement of Delaware may require a stamp and the world expositions at New York and San Francisco are expected to be advertised with special stamps. Then there is always the possibility that the long awaited presidential series will get under way.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Jan. 2.—9 a. m., First Czechoslovak Philatelic club, M. R. Stefanik court, Pulaski road and 25th street; 2:30 p. m., J. P. I. Stamp club, 3500 Douglas boulevard.

Monday, Jan. 3.—7:30 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic society, room F, Y. M. C. A., Green Bay, Wis.; 8 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, North Shore hotel, Davis street and Chicago avenue, Evanston; 8:15 p. m., Lincoln's Home Collectors' club, Abraham Lincoln's home, Springfield, Ill.; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, 23 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Kenosha Philatelic society, Historical and Art museum, Kenosha, Wis.; 8 p. m., Huntington Philatelic society, room 4, Y. M. C. A., Huntington, Ind.

Tuesday, Jan. 4.—8 p. m., Ogden Hills Senior Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Grand Crossing park fieldhouse, 76th street and Ingleside avenue; 8 p. m., Williamsville Stamp club, local church, Williamsville, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Commonwealth Edison Philatelic society, room 1828, 72 West Adams street.

Wednesday, Jan. 5.—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street; 8 p. m., Wabash Valley Stamp club, Terre Haute hotel, Terre Haute, Ind.; 8 p. m., Ravenswood Philatelic society, dining room, Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., Wilson and Hermitage avenues; 7:30 p. m., Hild Library Stamp club, young people's department, Hild Branch library, 4536 Lincoln avenue; 8 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Brown's Business college, 319 West Jefferson street, Rockford, Ill.; 8 p. m., Chicago Cover club, Garfield Park Administration building, 100 North Central Park avenue; 7:30 p. m., Hyde Park Y Stamp club, 1400 East 53d street.

Thursday, Jan. 6.—7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, La Salle hotel; 7:30 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street.

Friday, Jan. 7.—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Racine, Wis.; 8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, La Salle hotel; 7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue, 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Gary, Ind.; 8 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mich.

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

Now that the holidays are over, we hope our readers won't lose the splendid spirit which has provided so much help for the needy during the past difficult months.

Surely some reader can find one or two of the things needed by Mrs. D., on the north side, who writes:

"Dear Miss Brown: Here is our problem, and it is such a large order it almost terrifies me. However, we are a young couple in two small, cramped, light housekeeping rooms. The rent here is high for furnished rooms and we have a baby.

"Do you suppose some one has furnishings for about three rooms that we could have?—Mrs. A. D."

• • •

Some masculine reader who has a new wardrobe may be able to assist Mr. M., also on the north side.

His wife writes: "Could you help me to get a suit of clothes for my husband? He works only two or three days a week and, as we have two children, it is impossible to spend anything for clothing. He has only one pair of trousers which I have darned and patched so often they can't last another week. Recently he took an examination for a job that pays well and passed with the highest marks of the three applicants, but was told he didn't have the 'appearance' for the job. Now he has another chance but, because of his shabby clothing, he doesn't want to try. He wears size 38 or 40 coat, and trousers with a waist measure of 32."

• • •

Mrs. J., on the northwest side, tells of her need.

"My husband has been out of work for the last six months because of illness and I have been unable to buy warm winter clothing for my year old son. He is in need of suits, sizes 3 or 4, sweaters, stockings, underwear, and a coat or snow suit. We will gladly call for anything you may have."

• • •

Mrs. B., living on the west side, has been having a most difficult time and is much in need of assistance. ranging in age from 11 to 3 years. Three operations in the last three years have left her in delicate health. Her husband is recovering from a breakdown in a state hospital and the family is on relief. There is no heat in the kitchen, bathroom, or back bedroom, and the assisting organization is unable to provide more than one stove. There also is a serious lack of bedding. Can some reader provide a stove or blankets for this family?

• • •

Mrs. R. D. writes requesting one large child's bed, or two small ones, for her babies, aged 2½ years and 6 months. Her husband has been out of work since September, and Mrs. D. has been trying to find employment but is able to earn only enough to pay rent and keep the babies supplied with necessary food. They will be glad to call for beds if they are offered. Their address is on the north side.

Postage Stamps and Coins

ANNOUNCING
PATRIOTIC STAMPS
EXTRAORDINARY.

The American flag in red, white and blue appears on the stamps of 2 different countries issued in honor of the 150th Anniversary of the U. S. Constitution. Others show the American eagle, George Washington, President Roosevelt, etc. Some are printed in as many as 6 different colors: all are beautiful and inexpensive.

Eight different nations are participating in this unprecedented, patriotic pageant. Those already issued we have in stock NOW. We shall also have ALL others as fast as they appear.

In our January Monthly Bulletin we have compiled a complete list of them all with full details, description, price, date and quantity of issue, everything.

We shall gladly send you a copy of this Bulletin FREE together with a fine approval selection, or if Bulletin alone is wanted, without approvals, against 3c postage.

Inasmuch as most of these issues are very small, supply limited and delivery uncertain, no time should be lost. Take no chance of missing any part of these extraordinary, inexpensive stamps. Write today and make sure you get them ALL.

APPROVAL HEADQUARTERS,
GLOBUS STAMP COMPANY,
268 4th-av., New York City, Dept. 3.
MEMBERS ASDA.

TRUE TO TRADITION SINCE JULY, 1831, The coat of arms of beloved House of Coburg ascended throne as King of Belgians —it's the friendly New Year thought of Intercity to offer beautiful full set eight outstanding rectangulars free of francs 59.00 nom. value with Intercity's 1938 "intellectual collection." 1,236 dif. genuine, hitting peak of $33.69 catalogue value and quality. . . . Yet selling for only $1.00 to new appr. applicants desiring more for their money with conven. payment privileges extended at no extra cost! See its unusual content intellectually composed for extra-increasing value of which we preview but a glance: Remark. Coronations of Great Brit. and Dominions, desirable Duke of Windsor three colorful values, compl. French exhibition, worthwhile study of the Turkish Caliphate mint coll. demanded more than ever before; exquisite complete, short issues of Belgian commemo., prom. empire issues world's largest single country in square miles with val. Romanoff issues and specialized col. pict. strong colonization in eastern regions of present government; many other issues prevalent in this unique offer from past up to the latest events, making our intellectual collection really thrilling value for 1938.
INTERCITY STAMP COMPANY,
Port Washington, N. Y.

THIS COUPON
entitles the bearer to apply for and receive the VALUABLE STAMP COLLECTION OF RUSSIA TOTALLY FREE, which we offer to Approved Applicants, and valuable Rubles, 1,754—Contents: Newest and oldest issues, the famous Poet Putschkin, Tsar, Soviets, Russian Post in Turkey, Transcaucasian Federation, Ukrainiania, and Air-Mails. Send your exact address. Shipment will be franked with the Rarest SWISS AIR-MAILS.
ATLAS STAMP, Ltd., Lugano 25, Switzerland.

Loans on Stamp Collections
Keep your collection intact. Use it as security to get from $50 to $300. Our rates compare with any.
L. T. BAKER & CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
30 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. RAN. 6151.
ESTABLISHED 1910.

TRANSVAAL! WE INCLUDE A STAMP from this rare country, also a complete Russian set; complete Denmark Ancient Ship set; 2 classic stamps over 50 years old, and a complete set of the Most Historic Issue in Existence, "The Bosnian Assassination, The Spark That Set the World Afire," all for only 10c! PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau-st., Dept. 2, New York.

DIAMOND-SHAPED AIRMAIL, BIG PACKet, 105 all different stamps, including airmails, commemoratives, scarce British Colonies, beautiful Diamond-Shaped Air Mail, United States Telegraph cataloging 30c, etc.; large illustrated lists—everything for 5c to approval applicants. MYSTIC STAMP COMPANY, Department 35, Camden, New York.

LARGE COLUMBUS TRIANGLE AND FINE packet of 55 different stamps, including valuable coronation stamp, old Turks Is. and Leeward Is., birds, ships, etc. Only 5c to approval applicants. Potomac Stamp Co., Dept. 512C, Washington, D. C.

SCARCE ICELAND AIRMAIL TRIANGLE, valuable Coronation stamps, interesting Turks Is. and Leeward Is.; New King George VI. stamps. All for 5c to serious approval applicants. Potomac Stamp Co., Dept. 501, Washington, D. C.

FREE! "UNITED STATES AND BRITISH NORTH AMERICA." Our valuable, complete, illustrated, 64 page catalog, quoting lowest prices. Big illustrated list of Foreign Stamps also included. H. E. HARRIS & CO., 69 Transit Building, Boston, Mass.

— — ENLARGE YOUR COLLECTION — — 100 different, including Coronation, Edward, Jubilee, African Pictorials, Latin American. Only 5c with approvals. Calumet Stamps, 5613 B. Hohman-av., Hammond, Ind.

100 UNITED STATES REVENUES MIXED on original documents, including $5-$10 Stamps. 10c to U. S. approval applicants. Metropolitan Stamps, 198 Broadway, New York.

THOUSANDS OF STAMPS AT 1C EA.—Other U. S. and foreign priced low. Lincoln Stamp Ex., 3033 Lincoln-avenue. OPEN NIGHTS—SUNDAYS ALL DAY.

U. S. SEND $2 FOR 25 DIFFERENT, INcluding Nos. 94, 205, 246, 248, 271, 282, 287, 328. Approvals included. HORACE PAINE, WESTPORT, CONN.

FREE SURPRISE PACKET TO APPLIcants for attractive approvals. G. F. Ellithorpe, 224 1st-street, Batavia, Ill.

NEW SWISS SHEET BEAUTY—ONLY 40C. Reinhardt, 32 W. Washington, Chicago.

NEW ISSUES PICTORIAL SETS, ACCESS. June Johnson, 63 W. Wash'ton. Dea. 1072.

CASH FOR STAMPS—WALTER EMERSON, 1500, 7 South Dearborn. Central 1982.

WE BUY STAMPS—BEST PRICES PAID. Windy City Stamp, 109 N. Dearborn, R. [illegible]

300 REAL BRITISH COLONIALS—BARgain, 25c. Marigold Stamps, Toronto, Can.

110 BEAUTIES—SCARCE TRIANGLE, ETC. 5c. Approvals. Okay Stamp Co., Athens, Pa.

CHICAGO'S FINEST, LARGEST STAMP store. Open Sun. 11-4. Ace, 323 S. Dearb.

January Sales at THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS
OAK PARK LAKE at MARION
MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

Save!

23% to 30%

You Actually Save $6.65 to $9.65 on Every Suit You Buy!

SUITS

THAT WERE $28.50 · THAT WERE $31.50

Monday Is the Day

Worsteds, Cheviots, Twists

Single and double breasted and sports back models in patterns that represent the very newest in men's clothing! Come expecting the utmost in style, quality and value. All sizes in the lot but not every size in every pattern and style.

$21.85

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

$4.95 to $10.00 Nationally Famous Nunn Bush, Walk-Over Shoes

Nunn-Bush · Famous Makes and Other · **Walk-Over** TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Styles for Dress and Business Wear

No Mail or Phone Orders

$3.95

You Save from $1.00 to $6.00 Every Pair

Marvelous shoes at savings every man will wish to share in! Nunn-Bush and Walk-Overs are discontinued styles, and not in every size.

Black or Brown—Kid or Calf

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

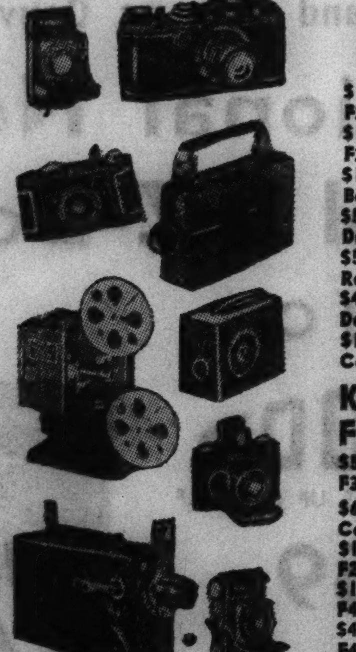
Here's Your Big Opportunity to Save Sensationally on

Fine Cameras and Projectors

Demonstrators, Show Case Samples, Trade-Ins, Reconditioned Outfits

Note Savings on Movie Equipment

$6.95 16 mm. Bell Camera	$3.95
$22.50 16 mm. Risdon Camera	$13.95
$75.00 Bell and Howell Camera. Model No. 121	$59.95
$34.50 Eastman 8 mm. Camera. F3.5.	$29.95
$45.00 Eastman 8 mm. Camera	$39.95
$26.00 Eastman 8 mm. Projector	$19.95
$100.00 Eastman F1.9 Camera, 16 mm.	$82.50
$125.00 Eastman Magazine F1.9.	$109.50
$29.95 Keystone 8 mm. Camera	$24.95
$65.00 Keystone F1.5 Camera, 16 mm.	$39.50
$44.50 Keystone Projector, 300 Watt	$36.95
$27.50 Keystone Projector	$17.95
$72.50 Keystone Projector, 750 Watt	$64.95



Save Greatly on Candid Cameras

$147.50 Leica F2.0.	$109.50
$190.00 Contax F2.0.	$159.50
$110.00 Kodak Bantam F2.0.	$99.50
$57.50 Kodak Duo 620 F3.5.	$49.95
$57.50 Kodak Retina F3.5.	$49.95
$45.00 Foth Derby F3.5.	$37.50
$149.50 Robot Camera. F2.8.	$109.50

KODAKS and Foreign Cameras

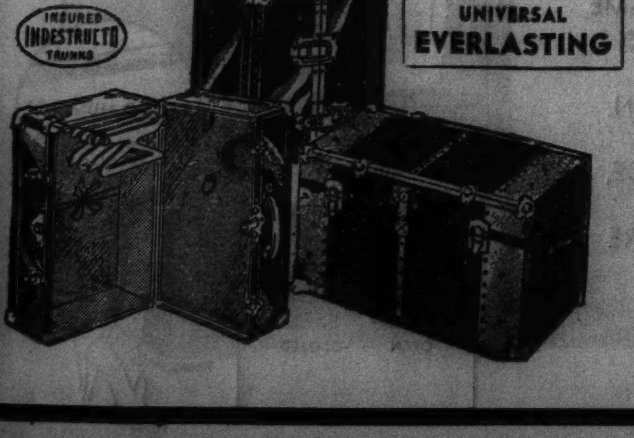
$54.00 Zeiss Camera F3.5 Compur Rapid	$46.95
$61.50 Zeiss. 6x9 cm. Camera F4.5	$48.95
$120.00 Rolleiflex F2.8	$109.50
$139.00 Graflex F4.5	$109.50
$40.00 Voigtlander F4.5 Compur.	$22.50

THE FAIR—Camera Dept.—Seventh Floor—Similar Values at Oak Park Store.

January Clearing Floor Stock, SAMPLES and Odds and Ends of

Famous Makers Fine Trunks

NEVERBREAK



INSURED INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS

UNIVERSAL EVERLASTING

Savings About ¼ to ⅓

Wardrobe, packing, auto, Pullman and steamer trunks . . . many only one of a kind. Every popular type but not in every make. Many others not listed. While they last!

$16.95 Wardrobe Trunks	$ 9.95
$24.95 Wardrobe Trunks	$14.95
$29.95 Wardrobe Trunks	$19.95
$37.95 Wardrobe Trunks	$24.95
$42.50 Wardrobe Trunks	$29.95
$47.50 Wardrobe Trunks	$34.95
$54.95 Wardrobe Trunks	$39.95
$69.50 Wardrobe Trunks	$49.95
$12.95 Steamer Trunks	$ 9.95
$14.95 to $19.95 Dress Trunks	$12.95
$24.95 Pullman Wardrobe Trunks	$14.95
$9.95 Slat Metal Trunks, 32, 36, 40-in.	$ 6.95
$7.95 Metal Packing Trunks	$ 4.95
$12.95 Taxi Wardrobe Trunks	$ 8.95

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Three Stores.

Special Selling!

1938 DE MURE "Neva-Wet" PRINTS

Acetate Rayon

Designs for Those Southbound and for Spring—All New!

Not only are these the loveliest of prints—in gay blossoming patterns and vivid, glowing colors—they have been Neva-Wet processed . . . which means they are perspiration proof, water and moisture proof. Spots and stains will not harm them . . . they will keep their enchanting colors! Lots of hand screen types—all new for spring!

$1.18 yd.

1500 YARDS PURE DYE ALL SILK PRINTS. Values $1.29 to $1.69, yard, **87c**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

Boys!

89 Whopper Values!

REAL BLACK

LASKIN LAMB JACKETS

$10.95 Values

$6.95

For Sizes 8-20

They sell for almost twice this price! Fine wool lined jackets with genuine laskin lamb front and back . . . horsehide sleeves. Full talon fastener. Only 89!

Corduroy Suits

$7.95 values. It's the genuine Hockmeyer Corduroy . . . bolivia lined, full talon fasteners. Knitted cuffs and knit grip knickers. While 100 last! Sizes 8 to 16. **$3.99**

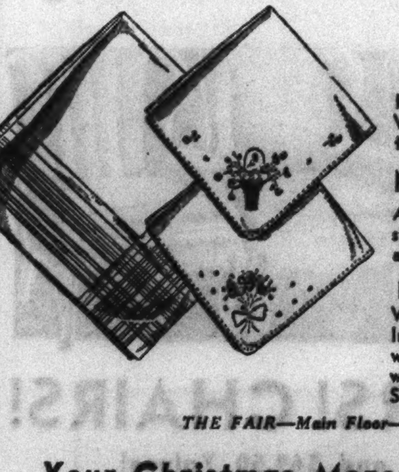
THE FAIR—2nd Floor—3 Stores.

Women's Pure Irish Linen

Handmade 'Kerchiefs

15c and 18c Values

10c ea.



Hand rolled hems on every hanky! White ones, color on white, pastels and street shades.

Men's 12½c 'Kerchiefs

All white fine lawns, with satin stripes or corded borders, also colored borders. **9c**

12½c-18c Value 'Kerchiefs

Women's hand embroidered pure Irish linen and lawn. Some plains with inside spoking. Men's lawn all white or colored borders. Slightly imperfect. **7c**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Your Christmas Money Wisely Spent!

LEATHER BAGS

Every One Newly Styled

$1.64

Buy just the bag you really want! Smooth calf . . . grained leathers and some calf finish . . . in big and small . . . dress and everyday models.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Remount Your Diamonds!

RING MOUNTINGS

of Platinum

$35.00

With your Christmas money—have your diamonds reset—at this remarkably low price! Beautiful platinum mountings set with 6 diamonds.

Other Exquisite Ring Mountings up to **$75.00**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Jewelry—Also Oak Park Store.

Super Values!

JANUARY APPAREL SALES

SAVE 1/3-1/2 AND MORE

COAT SALE!

Luxurious Fur Trimmed Models · **$49.75** · **Values from $65 to $89.75**

Persian . . . Beaver . . . Fox . . . Kolinsky . . Names that speak quality at any price! and values at this sensational saving! Juilliard and Forstmann fabrics.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

Greatly Reduced!

Sports, Dress Coats

For Sports as Well as Dress · **$29.75** · **$45 to $49.75 Values**

Lovely soft fleeces and mixtures . . . raccoon . . . polo wolf and beaver. Splendid values at this sensational saving.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

FUR COATS

Were $119 to $149 · **$89.00** · **One and 2 of a Kind!**

Mole, American Broadtail, Processed Lamb, Wolf or Squirrel Trim
Russian Pony · Black Tropical Seal
Supreme Seal Dyed Coney
Eel Gray and Kaffa Chekiang Caracul
Black Persian Lamb
Gray Persian Dyed Lamb
Natural Raccoon

20 $79 to $125 ONE-OF-A-KIND FUR COATS. 25% Down—6 Mo. to Pay. *Small Carrying Charge.*	$69.00
10 $179 to $198 BLACK PERSIAN CARACUL AND CHEKIANG CARACULS	$139.00
15 $225 to $315 HUDSON SEAL (DYED MUSKRAT) COATS.	$198.00
6 $498 EXTRA FINE PERSIAN LAMB COATS. Splendid buys.	$398.00

Pay 10% Down . . Balance 1 Year

Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

For Girls, Tots

20 Fur Trimmed Coats · **$27.50** · **Were $32.50 to $39.95**

Only 20 in this lot of girls' fur-trimmed coats . . . Broken sizes 12 to 16.

45 GIRLS' $12.95 to $15 WINTER COATS. Broken sizes 7 to 14. Only	$10.95
79 GIRLS' $19.95 to $25 FUR TRIMMED COATS. Broken sizes 12 to 16.	$14.95
37 GIRLS' $27.50 to $29.95 FUR TRIMMED COATS. Broken sizes 12 to 16.	$25.00
20 GIRLS' $32.50 "LASKINLAMB" COATS. Broken sizes 8 to 14.	$25.00
30 GIRLS' $7.95 to $8.95 DRESSES. Velveteens, Rayon Crepes. 12 to 16.	$5.95
50 GIRLS' $3.95 to $5.95 TAILORED and FANCY DRESSES. Broken sizes 7 to 16.	$2.95
70 GIRLS' $1.50 PLAID BODICE TOP SKIRTS. Sizes 7 to 12.	$1.00
120 GIRLS' $1.15 Rayon, Celanese Taffeta and Cotton BLOUSES. Sizes 7 to 16.	79c
100 GIRLS' $1.95 WASH DRESSES. Sizes 3 to 16. Broken sizes.	$1.39
75 TOTS' $6.95 3-PC. SNOW SUITS. Broken sizes 3 to 8.	$4.95
92 TOTS' $5.95 2-PC. GLODOWN SNOW SUITS. Sizes 1 to 4.	$4.95
63 TOTS' $12.95 3-PC. SNOW SUITS. Broken sizes 3 to 8.	$9.95
68 TOTS' $8.95 3-PC. SNOW SUITS. Broken sizes 3 to 8.	$7.79
30 $15.00 LASKINLAMB or Heavy Fleece 3-Pc. SUITS. Broken sizes 3 to 8.	$12.95
49 TOTS' $10.95 and $12.95 3-PC. COAT SETS. Broken sizes 2 to 6.	$8.95
71 TOTS' $15 3-PC. FUR TRIMMED or TAILORED COAT SETS. Broken sizes 3 to 6.	$10.95
24 $17.50 3-PC. COAT SETS. Broken sizes 3 to 6.	$12.50
25 TOTS' $2.95 WARM ROBES. Sizes 4 and 6.	$1.95
29 $3.95 VELVETEEN and WOOL CREPE DRESSES. Broken sizes 4 to 6.	$2.69
100 TODDLERS' $1.65 and $1.95 DRESSES or SUITS. Sizes 1 to 3.	$1.15

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park—Similar Values at Milwaukee Ave. Store.

UNDERWEAR

Women's Union Suits · **98c** · **Made to Sell for $1.50-$2.95**

Thank a capricious weather man! These winter union suits are "buys"! Some are soiled . . . a few—substandards. Mostly high neck . . . short sleeves . . . knee length. Sizes 34-50.

$5.95 WOOL UNION SUITS Only 50 of these 100% wool union suits . . . splendid values at this low price.	$3.95
300 $2.75 UNION SUITS 30% wool in these union suits make them light in weight yet wonderfully warm.	$1.95
400 $1.95 VESTS Long and short sleeve models . . . 30% wool. Sacrificed at this price!	$1.29
100 PR. $1.95 PANTS 30% wool pants . . . specially offered . . . while 100 last! Come early!	$1.29
$1.35 VESTS AND PANTS Only 300 pieces of 10% wool vests and pants. Good range of sizes.	98c

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Save! Frocks

Only 94 Daytime Models · **$5.90** · **Were Formerly $10.95**

Daytime crepe dresses . . . this season's smartest styles—ideal for months of wear. Mostly dark colors. A few formals.

68 $12.95 High Shades . . . black . . . and some of the season's newest shades.	$7.90
44 $12.95 and $15 Dresses . . . a small group of daytime frocks. Some lames.	$8.90
84 $17.95, $19.95, $22.95 Daytime and Evening Dresses. Fine Values.	$13.85
6 $29.75 Lace Dinner Dresses . . . and Daytime Crepes. Sensationally reduced.	$14.90

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Lace Blouses

For Spring Suits! · **$1.69** · **Were $1.99**

All-over embroidered laces with Val lace trimmings . . . with bows, buttons, smart long sleeves. In white, tearose, black, rust, brown, royal and many other colors.

$1.95 SLIP-OVER SWEATERS Long sleeve types with or without collars. In rust, brown, black, green, red, blue, pink, etc.	$1.69
$1.95 TWIN SWEATER SETS Bold stripes or solid colors . . . slip-ons have crew necks, V necks or collars. Solid color cardigans with novelty buttons.	$1.69

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

JUNIOR MISS

$39.50 to $55 Values! · **$26** · **Furred Dress Coats**

Prepare to rave! When you see this collection of fur trimmed dress coats . . . every one of the finest new fabric . . . richly trimmed in fur. Many of the wanted shades . . . in regular 11 to 17 sizes. Only 10.

15 $59.50 to $75 values, fur trimmed dress coats	$36
$25.00 and $29.95 values . . . untrimmed sports coats . . . in the smart imported-looking mixtures . . . and fleeces. Only 31 to sell.	$8.88
Originally $25.00 Sports coats . . . untrimmed. Finely tailored. 25 to sell	$11.88
$7.95 Dresses . . . smart wool and crepe mixtures	$4
$10.95 to $12.95 values! Dresses . . . many of them look twice their original price!	$6

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Come to the first travelog of the 1938 season
Sam Campbell, the "Philosopher of the Forest," will show California in natural color motion pictures, featuring animal life and scenic wonders.
Friday, January 7th, 11 A. M., Seventh Floor

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS
OAK PARK LAKE at MARION
MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

Store Hours—9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

January Sales

For Phone Orders Call State 2500

ENTIRE SHOWROOM SURPLUS STOCKS OF RENOWNED MAKERS!

RUGS

Offered at Such Exceptionally Low Prices We Can't Reveal the Names . . But Labels Are on the Rugs!

JACQUARD WILTONS
Made to sell for $78! 9x12 size seamless rugs, copied from exquisite Chinese Oriental designs! **$49.00**

9x12 AXMINSTERS
Made to sell for $44.50! Marvelous array of delightful colors and patterns! Outstanding value! **$27.69**

FINE LUSTRE RUGS
Washed lustre rugs made to sell for $145 to $185! Replicas of costly Oriental patterns. Also modern designs. Approx. 9x12. **$99.75**

BROADLOOM RUGS
Made to sell for $65.00! 9x12 ft. size. Many colors . . . but just a few of each, so shop early! **$41.00**

$89 WORSTED WILTONS
Fine seamless rugs with a rich, deep pile . . . lustrous and long wearing. A value marvel in full 9x12 ft. size at only.................... **$59.75**

LINOLEUMS! FELT BASE! SAVE!

89c Cork Linoleum	**9x12 Inlaid Rugs**	**Base Remnants**	**Inlaid Remnants**
6 ft. wide, burlap back. Sq. yd. **64c**	Slight irregulars. Unusual at.... **$12.95**	Regularly 59c sq. yd., Now **32c** sq. yd.	Regularly $1.59 to $1.75 sq. yd. .... **98c** sq. yd.

PAY $5.00 DOWN—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

WASHED WILTONS
Made to sell for $104.50! Approx. 9x12 . . . careful copies of old masterpieces, woven of imported wools! Also modern designs. **$63.00**

SHEEN-TYPE RUGS
Made to sell for $119! Plain or textured 9x12 ft. rugs, each individually washed to a lovely sheen. **$75.00**

HEAVY AXMINSTERS
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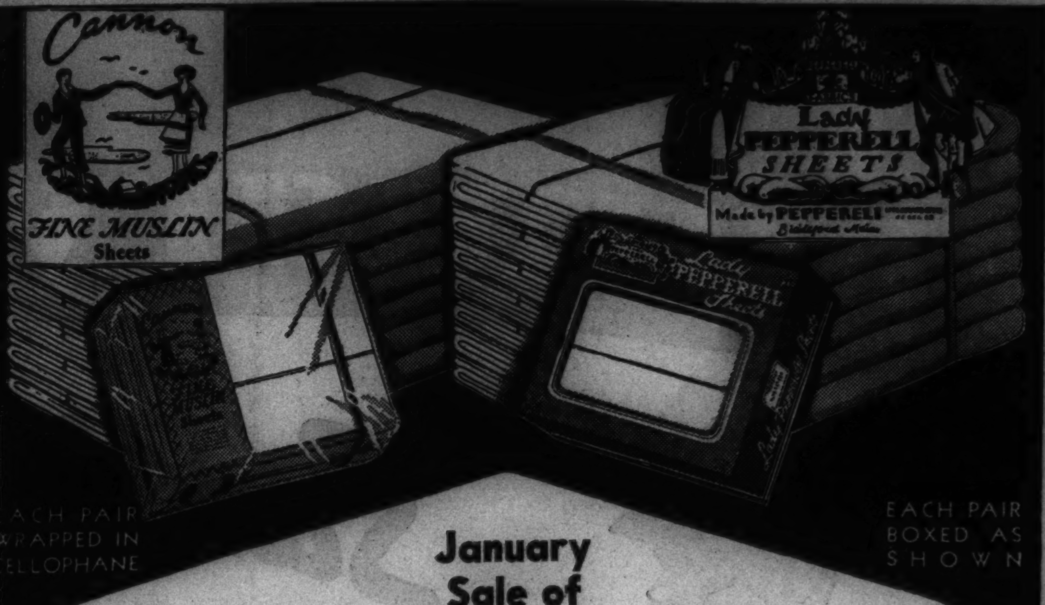

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Famous Cannon Fine Muslin Sheets and Cases . . . absolutely free from dressing. Strong taped selvaged edges . . . actually tested to withstand 104 washings! Pre-laundered . . . ready to use.

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$1.55 72x99-in.
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Matching Pillow Cases, 45x36 in., 42c val.; 42x36 in., 39c val.; ea., **34c**

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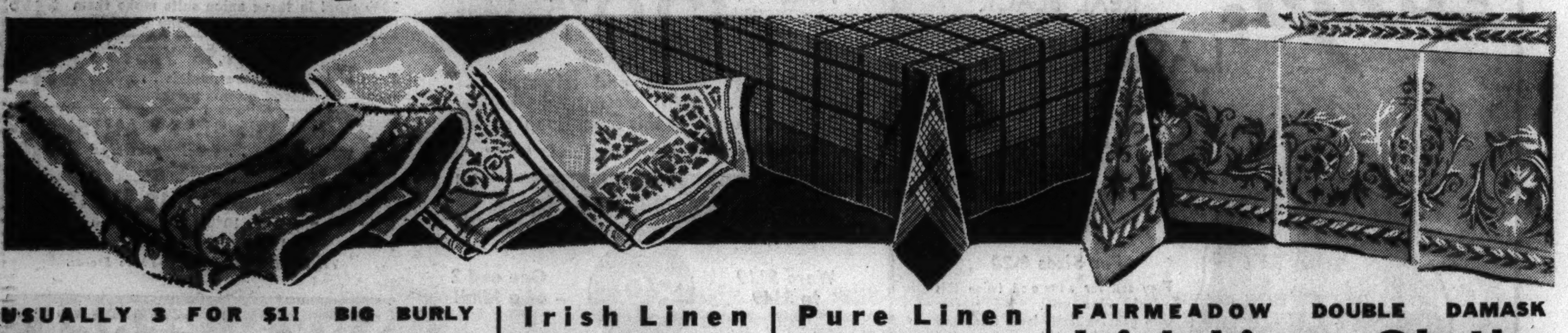

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Unheard of at this price! 16x34 inch . . . borders in red, blue, gold or green. **6 for $1**

52x52 in. Rayon and Cotton Cloths in Two Smart Patterns..37c
Napkins to match, 6 for 29c

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Irish Linen Cloths

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Size 70x88	Size 70x106
$4.98	$5.98

Size 22x22 Napkins to match. Doz............... **$5.28**

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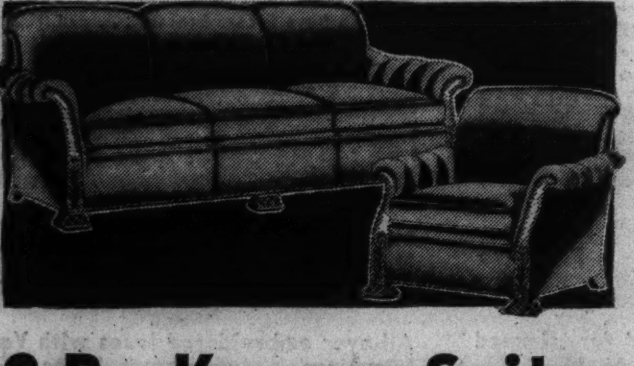

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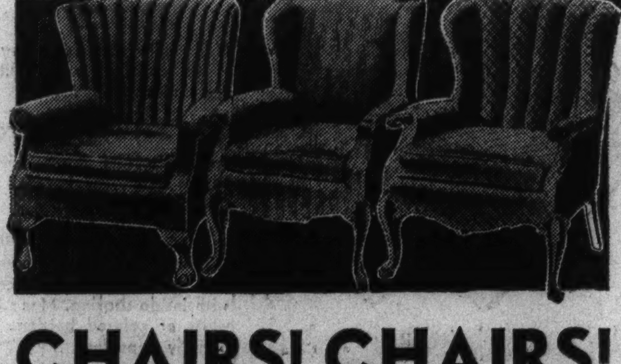

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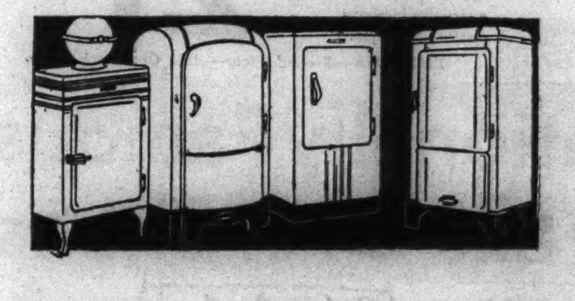

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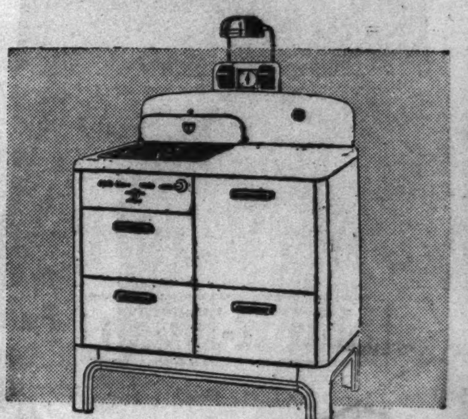

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Sensational New 1938 Practical E-Z-Do Cabinet

MAGIC ROL-A-DOR

WITH DOOR THAT ROLLS UP BY ITSELF

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INCLUDING MOTH HUMIDOR

It works like magic! Now you see it open . . . now you see it closed up tight . . . with absolutely no effort . . . touch the snap and the door rolls up. The last word in storage closet convenience, efficiency and economy. Dust resistant construction! Easy to assemble!

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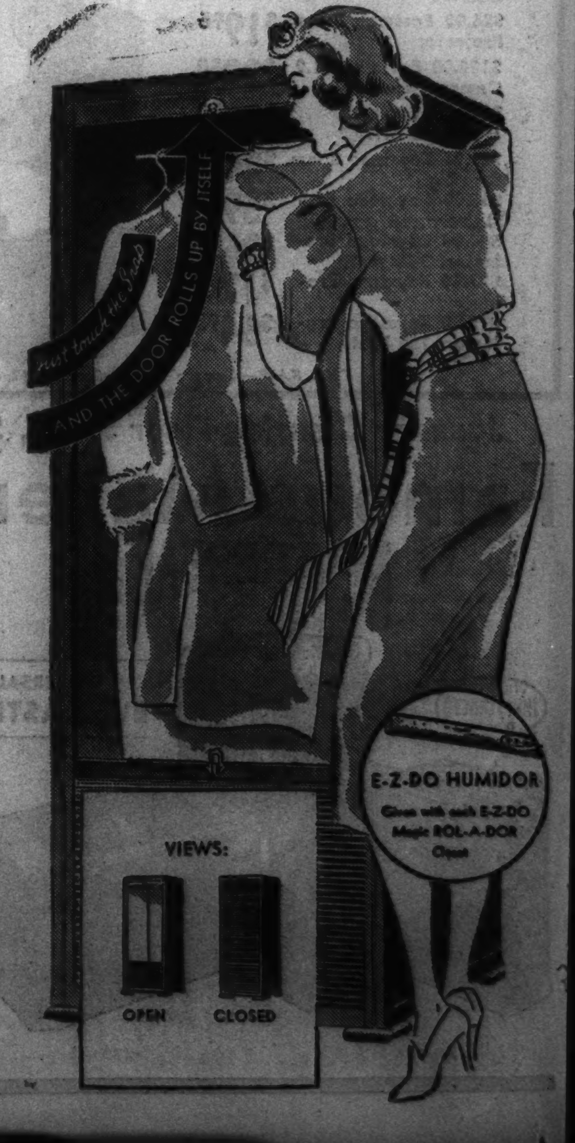
Just touch the Snap
AND THE DOOR ROLLS UP BY ITSELF
E-Z-DO HUMIDOR
Given with each E-Z-DO Magic ROL-A-DOR Closet
VIEWS:
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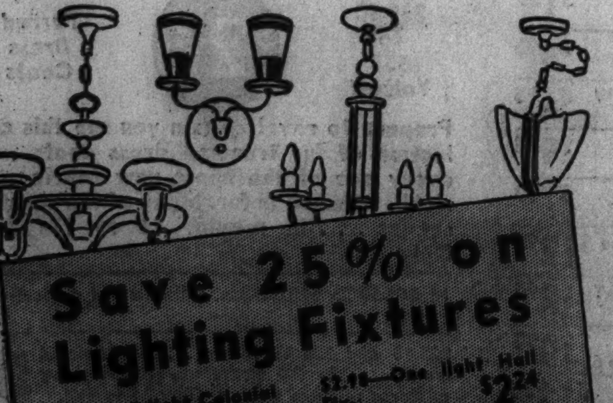

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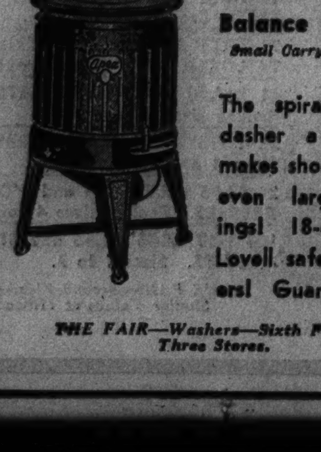

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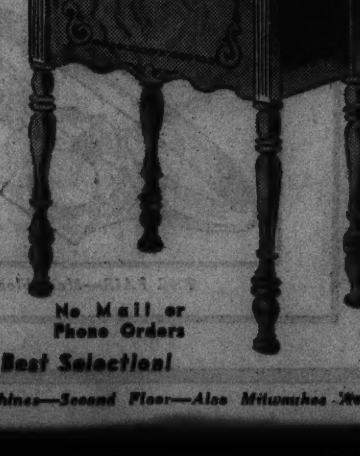

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Part 7 | Drama Movies Education

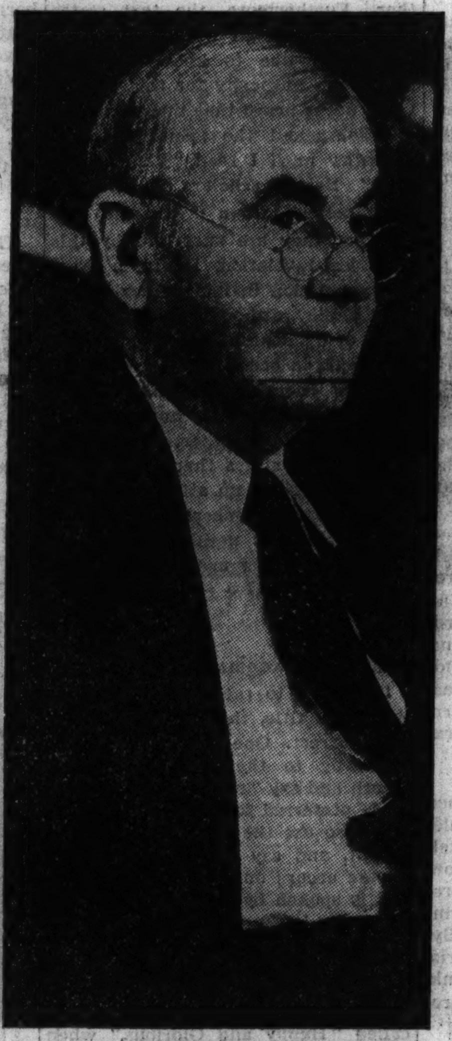
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 7 | Music Hollywood

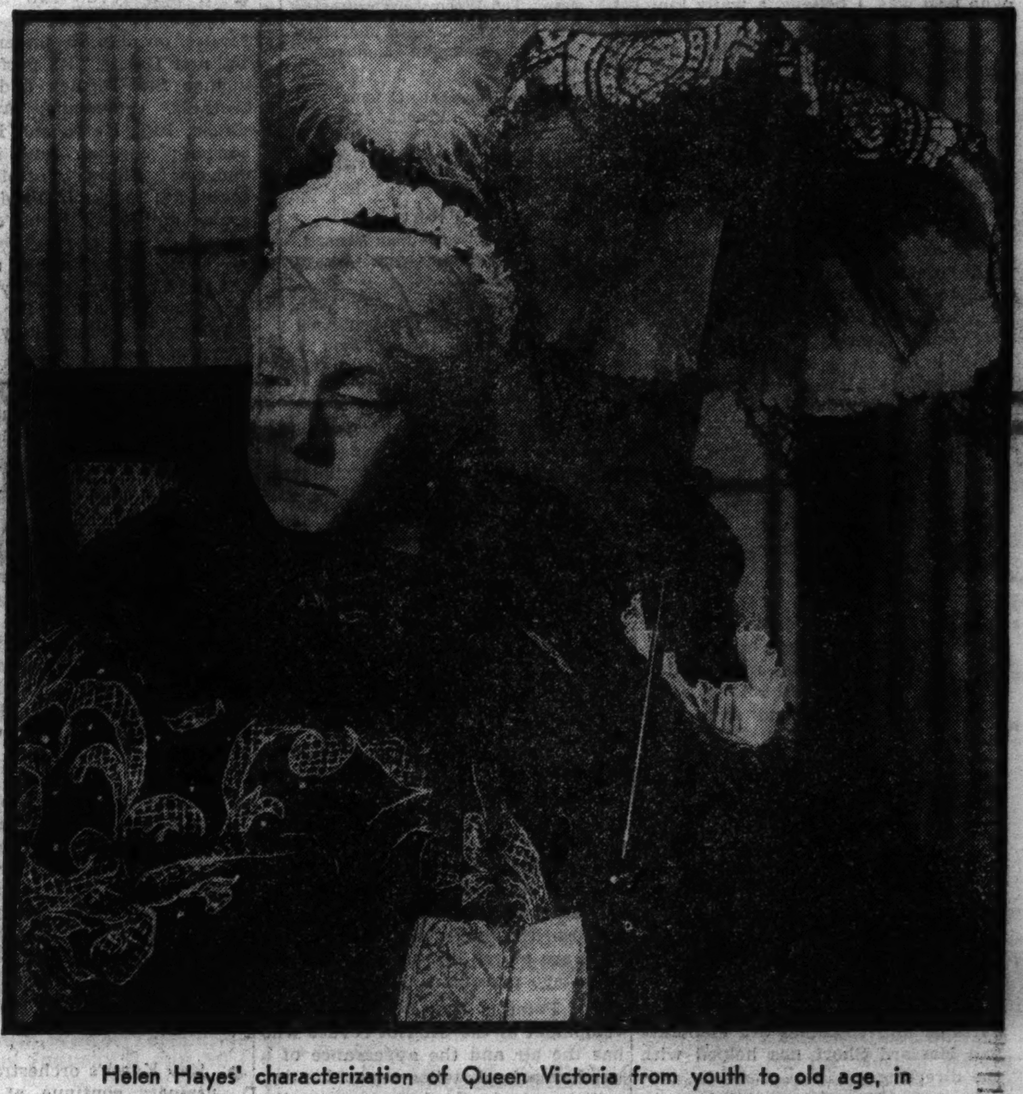
JANUARY 2, 1938.

Above: Joan Bennett, motion picture star, will come to the Chicago stage in "Stage Door," opening on Jan. 10.

Left: Virginia Bruce will have Warren William and Melvyn Douglas as leading men in her next picture, "Arsene Lupin."



Right: Aldrich Bowker has been the favorite of "You Can't Take It With You" during its Chicago run as Grandpa.



Helen Hayes' characterization of Queen Victoria from youth to old age, in the drama now at the Erlanger theater, is regarded as a masterpiece of stage makeup. This picture shows her as the queen at her diamond jubilee, aged 78.

Right: Alice Faye's photographs get prettier! This new one shows her as she appears in "You're a Sweetheart." (Palace.)

Jeanne Walker figures in the current floor show in the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel as a specialty dancer with Herbie Kay's orchestra.

Helen Hayes' "Victoria" Brightens Stage Season

By CHARLES COLLINS.

THE play called "Victoria Regina"—a dramatic biography, as its author describes it—will be a matter of general interest in Chicago for the next eight weeks. Beautifully staged and costumed, and brilliantly acted by Helen Hayes and her associates, this notable production forms the most commanding event of the theatrical season.

The Victorian period has been a topic for idle and uninformed comment among the American masses for the past thirty years. The intellectuals, speaking for every whim and fad of modernism, have selected the reign of Queen Victoria, which was so long that historians divide it into three periods, Early, Middle, and Late, as the chief target of their exercises of satirical wit. Their sneers and scoffings at Victorian prudery, domestic manners, literature, painting, and architecture finally established the adjective formed from the British queen's name into a term of abuse. Any one who expressed a skepticism about the blessings of modernism was promptly denounced as "Victorian" and regarded as an object of ridicule.

This trend, so pronounced and pervasive that it affected the vocabulary of every street urchin, has finally aroused a vast curiosity about the Victorian era. During the past seven years, when modernism has been stumbling in its march toward Utopia with an economic sore toe and a headache of dictatorships, there has developed a sort of nostalgia for the halcyon time before the turn of the century when every one seemed to be happy in spite of their old-fashioned clothes and sense of decency.

"Victoria Regina" has come to the stage as an answer to all this. The play's sweeping popularity is based upon the last thirty-odd years of anti-Victorianism. Since her death, because of light ridicule rather than praise, the Widow of Windsor has been the most widely advertised figure in history. The times were ripe for this intimate biography in dramatic form; and the American stage had a gifted little actress who seems to have been trained and destined for its central rôle.

The popular curiosity on the subject can be sensed from the questions that playgoers are asking. How many children did Victoria

[Continued on page two.]

New Musical Comedies Melodious but Lacking in Wit

Casts Helpful in Salvaging Productions

By Burns Mantle.

New York.—[Special.]—It is a very good thing there are more interesting and talented people working in the theater than there are writing for it. Otherwise this would have been a pretty dull holiday so far as new offerings are concerned.

As befits the season we went musical. Also as befits the season we were asked to take the stories of two new musical comedies on faith. Neither "Three Waltzes" nor "Between the Devil," which were Christmas gifts, has enough wit or sanity in its book to amuse an audience of subdebs, but happily both are melodious in score and cast with interesting stage personages.

"Three Waltzes" so far as its music is concerned, is assembled rather than written. Oscar Straus, who will best be recalled as the composer of "The Chocolate Soldier," has taken the three acts of a simple German comedy having to do with three generations and fitted the music of a different composer to each.

For the first act, which is laid in Vienna in 1865, we have the story of the handsome and tenorious Count "Rudy" Hohenbrunn who loved a ballet dancer named Marie Hiller and lost her when all the other Hohenbrunns barked their disapproval. To fit this romance there is music adapted from the writings of Johann Strauss the elder, the first of the waltz kings.

Second Act Is Laid in Paris in 1900.

For the second act, laid in Paris in 1900, there is the romance of Charlotte Hiller, daughter of Marie, who is an actress, and Count Otto Hohenbrunn, son of the "Rudy" of the first act. Otto is shot by a disappointed mistress when he would leave her to marry Charlotte. And for this act we have music adapted from the scores of Johann Strauss II., who also was, I believe, a waltz king of sorts.

And then for a concluding act, laid in London in 1937, we have the romance of Franzi Corot Hiller, a granddaughter of Marie Hiller, who meets another Hohenbrunn, Count Max, and adopts him as her leading man in the making of a motion picture which is to tell the life story of the first Marie Hiller. For this Oscar Straus has fitted in a tune or two of his own, including another waltz, and combined all three waltzes in a finale that is realized in a stage filled with colorful dancers.

Not a bad story idea, but cumbersome in the playing and made increasingly obvious because Kitty Carlisle and Michael Bartlett play all six leading characters and are at great pains in pretending to be as different as possible without altering feature or voice in each scene.

Voices Are Fine; Music Is Soothing.

Their voices, however, are fine and the music, as you might expect, has a body and a soothing melody that many of us have missed these later days of the riotous and screeching jaz and swing.

The Messrs. Shubert have been generous in casting "Three Waltzes" with actors where actors are needed. Glenn Anders has a grand chance to live through the three generations as a friend of the unhappy principals and Ann Andrews gives character force to the rôle of the mistress who shot the second act Hohenbrunn. Marguerita Sylva also has a graceful bit and others include Ruth MacDonald, Victor Morley, and John Barker. Settings and costumes are elaborate and Hassard Short has helped with the directing.

Margaret Bannerman was brought from England originally to sing the Carlisle part, but later gave it up. Miss Carlisle, being committed to the radio on Friday nights, is to be replaced by Gladys Baxter, which is a nice arrangement, particularly for Gladys. She is the only understudy I know who is sure of at least one chance a week to show what she can do.

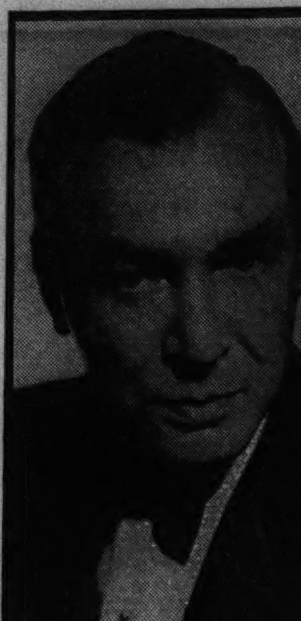
If the author and the composer of "Between the Devil" were not the very modern Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz you could swear with complete conviction that the Messrs. Shubert had gone back to the days of their ascendancy thirty years ago and picked a musical comedy book out of a storehouse barrel, so ancient in form and content is this Christmas offering.

It is hard to believe the boys could bring themselves to work with the trite story of the flustered young man who commits bigamy inadvertently and practices it comically. The Claudette he, as Pierre Antoine, married in Paris was supposed to have been lost at sea, but she turns up a few hours after he, as Peter Anthony, has married Natalie in London and there is trouble from that moment forth. Peter literally dashes from boudoir to boudoir, from duet to duet, pausing now and then for an explanatory solo.

He may have committed bigamy, Peter admits, but thank goodness he escaped trigonometry. The book is like that. "Bigamy has made a pig of me," he laments on another occasion, "Monogamy has made a hog of me." And yet the audiences take the stuff with astonishing patience because it happens the three leading rôles are played by three very attractive stage personalities.

The Peter is Jack Buchanan, a development of the Charlot revues who has the air and the appearance of a handsome bank teller experimenting a little consciously with a stage rôle. A fellow out of place but amazingly adaptable. The Natalie is the gorgeously blonde Evelyn Laye, who came to America first the year the big wind struck Wall street, which was 1929, to sing the leading rôle in Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet." A beautiful voice, a beautiful woman, a good actress, Evelyn helps save "Between the Devil."

The third member of the trio is a copper headed girl named Adele Dixon, known in London but new to New York. These three, singing a half dozen good songs in a handsome setting, will be responsible for such success as "Between the Devil" may build up. They are supported by the agile and wholesome Vilma Ebsen, whose brother, Buddy, has deserted her to appear in the movies, and Charles Walters, a dancing juvenile.



RICHMAN STARS AT CHEZ PAREE

Harry Richman leads a new program of cabaret entertainment at the Chez Paree, where he has appeared frequently during the last four years. This is his first night club engagement since last spring. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"Victoria Regina," with Helen Hayes, drama; Erlanger theater; second week.

"See Naples and Die," comedy; WPA production; Blackstone theater; second week.

"Tovarich," with Eugenie Leontovich; comedy; Selwyn theater; third week.

"The Devil's Disciple," drama by Bernard Shaw; WPA production; Great Northern theater; seventh week.

"You Can't Take It with You," comedy; Harris theater; forty-eighth week, closes Jan. 15.

"When Chicago Was Young," historical play for charity; Studebaker theater; second week.

VARIETY SHOWS.

Chicago theater: Cinema and stage show; Ted Weems' orchestra.

Palace theater: Cinema and stage show; "Streamline Jamboree" revue.

State-Lake theater: Cinema and stage show; "French American Follies" revue.

Rialto theater: Ada Leonard in song-and-dance show.

COMING:

"Stage Door," with Joan Bennett, drama; Grand Opera house; opens Jan. 10.

"The Merchant of Venice," with Helen Hayes; special production at the Erlanger theater; Jan. 14 only.

Benny Meroff Brings Band to the Casino

Benny Meroff, Chicago musician, whose career began in the Granada theater on the north side about ten years ago, will bring his orchestra into the Congress Casino next Thursday. The floor show will contain Peppino and Camille, ballroom dancers; Wes Summerfield, lyric tenor; Carl and Fay Simpson's marionettes; Dawn Roland, dancer, and the Four Vespers, acrobats. In the adjoining Glass Hat room of the Congress the Four Californians will be replaced on Jan. 14 by the Four Crusaders, singing instrumentalists.

● A new revue will be put into performance at the Royale Frolics on Jan. 5 under the title, "Winter Gaiety." Its performers will include Sid Tomack and the Reiss brothers, comedians; Ann Lester, singer; Kay, Katya and Kay, adagio dancers; Jackson and Nedra, tap dancers; Floria Vestoff, dancing soubrette; Jack Hilliard, tenor; a group, and Mark Fisher's orchestra.

● Harry Richman has returned to the Chez Paree after an absence of a year and a half for a brief engagement. He offers many new songs, some of them acquired in London during the coronation. Others in the elaborate floor show are Terry Lawler, Broadway revue singer; Grace and Nikko, satiric dancers; Johnny Woods, impersonator; the Crane Sisters; Owen Lee, and a ballet.

● Charles [Buddy] Rogers is musical director and master of ceremonies for the new cabaret show at the College Inn. Others on the program are the twelve Boots McKenna dancing girls; Shea and Raymond, eccentric dancers; Jack Douglas, singer and comedian; Patsy Marr, juvenile dancer, and Carl Marx, clown.

● Marek Weber's symphonic dance orchestra continues in the Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel, which has started a new floor show policy. Three programs are presented every night. Among the principal entertainers are the nine Bytonettes, dancers; Eleanore Christian, ballet dancer, and Cas Franklin, baritone and master of ceremonies.

● Kay Kyser's orchestra and entertainers continue at the Blackhawk. The Ralph Spreeter foursome has been added to the bill to alternate with Kyser's musicians. The dance team of Loyanne and Renard continues its engagement.

● Shep Fields' orchestra continues in the Empire room of the Palmer House. Tex Morrissey, assisted by Joyce Adrienne, in a comedy act called "Hank the Mule," has replaced Frank Gaby, the ventriloquist. Others in the floor show are Milton Douglas, baritone; the Three Nonchalants, the Abbott ballet, and Gertrude Simmons, dancer. Phil Dooley's orchestra serves as relief for Fields'.

Victorian Era Is Revived on Chicago Stage

[Continued from page one.]

and Albert have? What is the correct pronunciation of "regina?"? Was the queen really the target of a madman's bullet? Was Albert actually an illegitimate son, as intimated?

In general, the play is historically accurate. Certain episodes of the royal pair's private life have been treated with literary license, but the one that seems the most imaginary—the boudoir scene after the wedding night, when Albert's technique with a razor gives Victoria infinite delight—is factual, according to the author.

People who insist upon full gratification of their curiosity should read Lytton Strachey's best selling biography of Queen Victoria and then carry their research into more detailed works. The most important authority for the domestic phases of the queen's life is the two published series of her letters. The period from 1837 to 1861 was covered in a volume published in 1907; the period from 1862 to 1885 was dealt with in a second work, published in 1926-'27.

What's All This About Albert's Father?

My own curiosity is most acute concerning the alleged illegitimacy [biological but not legal] of Prince Albert, which forms a neat plot device for the third episode of the play, called "Woman Proposes." In the published and larger form of the work this scene is followed by another in which a young diplomat, fresh from the court of Saxe-Coburg, informs the prime minister, Lord Melbourne, that the duke of Saxe-Coburg is convinced that he is not Albert's father. A courtier, regarded as the duchess' lover, is mentioned, though not by name, as the actual father. Furthermore, the text states that this man was a Jew.

I would like to know Laurence Housman's authority for this, if any. I had never heard that there was any question about the prince consort's paternity until I read "Victoria Regina." Better scholars in English court memoirs than myself also tell me that they are surprised by this theatrical revelation. Housman offers no explanation in his preface to the printed play, although either his evidence or his confession of none would have been in order.

Lytton Strachey, in his "Queen Victoria," mentions the separation of the parents when Albert was 5 years old, and also states that the duchess was suspected of an attachment to a certain court chamberlain of Jewish blood. He says nothing about suspicions that this man was Albert's real father.

Two Ways to Pronounce "Regina."

In regard to the pronunciation of the play's title, there are two ways, both correct. One may pronounce it according to the rules of English speech and say "ree-jeye-na." This is to be preferred for general use. One may also use the Latin form as now taught, and say "ray-ghee-na." The phrase occurs only once in the play, and is spoken by Prince Albert, who uses the Latin form, which is the way a German, educated at the University of Bonn, would have dealt with the word.

In the last episode of the play, called "Happy and Glorious," when the little old lady of empire is celebrating the diamond jubilee [sixtieth anniversary] of her reign, she is surrounded by a throng of her immediate descendants. According to Housman's stage directions, about fifty scions of royalty, English and foreign, should be on view, but the production limits this assemblage of the posterity of Victoria and Albert to about a dozen.

Nine children were born to this royal marriage, four sons and five daughters, in the following order: the princess royal, who married the crown prince Frederick of Prussia and became the mother of Kaiser Wilhelm II.; the prince of Wales ["Bertie"], afterward Edward VII.; Alice, afterward grand duchess of Hesse; Alfred, afterward duke of Edinburgh and of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha; Helena, who became Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein; Louise, who became the duchess of Argyll; Arthur, who became the duke of Connaught; Leopold, who became the duke of Albany; and Beatrice, who became Princess Henry of Battenburg.

Victoria's first grandchild was born in 1859; her first great-grandchild was born in 1879. At the time of her death 37 great-grandchildren were alive.

Victoria's reign [64 years] was the longest by four years in British history. Hers was also the longest royal life [82 years], by the narrow margin of three days.

REASON TO BE HAPPY

Facing the world with a smile is Joel McCrea, who has a featured role in "Wells Fargo" (Chicago).

Chicago Playwright.

The producing firm of Bushar & Tuerk recently staged in New York "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," a comedy by Dorothy Day Wendell of Chicago. The play deals with a movie actress while she is being interviewed. Doris Nolan is the star. Mrs. Wendell is a former actress who appeared as the telephone exchange girl during the long Chicago run of "Counsellor at Law."

● Armand Buisseret's string ensemble continues its Sunday afternoon concerts at the Old Heidelberg Inn.

Variety Bills

The stage program at the Palace theater this week is a revue called "Streamline Jamboree" which contains: "Red" Skelton, comedian; Herman Hyde and Sally Burrill, trick musicians; Dr. Hoffman, magician; Mlle. Lorraine, ballet dancer; Hahn and Denegre, dancers; Dorothy Miller, soubrette; Gertrude Briefer, tap dancer, and a ballet group of eighteen girls.

Ted Weems' orchestra and entertainers offer the stage entertainment at the Chicago theater this week. Eddie Garr, mimic, is among the performers.

The State-Lake theater's first stage show of the new year is a revue called "French-American Follies," whose principals include Ann Pennington, the Loria Brothers, Jackson, Mills and Reeve, Geraldine and Joe, Ben Beri, Nelson and Knight, and Leatrice Wood.

Swan Song

The protracted run of "You Can't Take It With You" at the Harris theater will end on Saturday night, Jan. 15, after 49 consecutive weeks in Chicago. This is the longest run of any nonmusical show in 12 years, and the second longest run in 20 years.

"You Can't Take It With You" opened on Feb. 7, 1937. It is estimated that more than one-half million persons have seen the play here. During its stay here "You Can't Take It with You" was awarded the Pulitzer prize.

An extended tour, postponed half a dozen times because of the continued demand for the comedy in Chicago, will begin in St. Louis on Jan. 16.

Mercury Theater

The Mercury theater, New York, production of "Julius Caesar" without togas or scenery will be taken on tour this winter. Two new companies will be organized. Orson Welles, director of the Mercury theater, who plays the rôle of Brutus, may be seen in some of the out of town engagements.

Burton Holmes Lecture.

Burton Holmes will lecture on the "Magic of Mexico" at the town hall of Albany Park [Hibbard school auditorium], Ainslie street and Sawyer avenue, on Jan. 5, at 8:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAROLD BAUER PIANIST with the SAIDENBERG SYMPHONIETTA
DANIEL SAIDENBERG, Director
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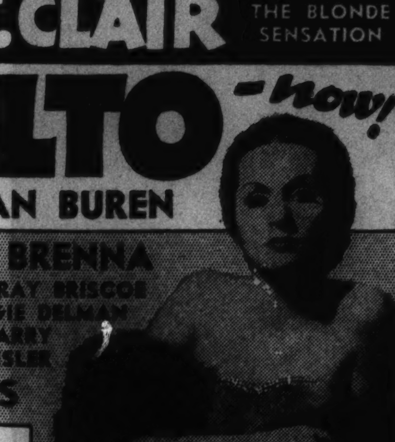

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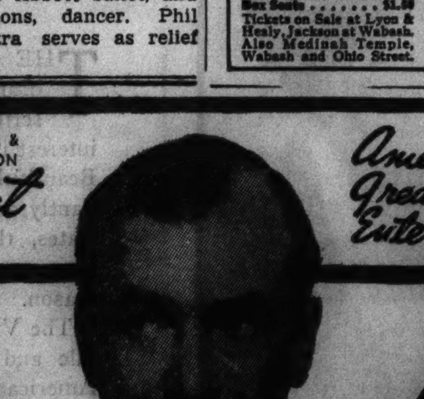

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Quite as Sane as Other Men, Critic Proves

By Edward Barry.

"But he seems more like a successful business man than a musician!"

Thousands of times a year the above exclamation or some variant of it issues from the lips of surprised and incredulous persons who have just met a famous composer or performer. They are honestly astonished to find that he wears conservative clothes, keeps his hair trimmed to a modest length, speaks in a quiet manner, insults nobody, says never a word about his genius or his mission, and does not demand an assignation on the strength of three minutes' acquaintance with a pretty woman.

Now a flashy or unkempt appearance, execrable manners, crude egotism, and the morals of the out-and-out opportunist are the hallmarks of the fourth rate in music just as surely as in any other calling. It is unfortunate that the mien and antics of the eccentric and unsuccessful tunemonger have so inflamed the imagination of the nonmusical public that his characteristics have attached themselves, in the popular mind, to the profession as a whole. This is about as fair as if the leering, lustful quack should be widely accepted as the very type and figure of Medicine.

The facts, of course, are ranged quite solidly against the notion that extreme eccentricity and the practice of music go hand in hand—but facts are of little avail in trying to cope with an old and deeply anchored belief.

Writer Points Several Examples.

The very appearance, to say nothing of the manner and conversation, of such people as Milstein, Spalding, Hofmann, Hutcheson, Stock, Harty, Hackett, Tibbett, Damrosch, and Prokofieff should do much to expose and destroy the libel. The difficulty is that the number of people who know how these men actually look and act is still quite tiny in comparison to the total population. So the old beliefs persist.

In the course of a little investigation of the whole matter we ran upon the following surprising fact: The minor escapades of artists are often magnified to the point where they come to be considered accurate indications of basic character, while nobody takes the trouble to remember that the president of a big hardware company once rode a cow down the middle of the main street. He [the business man] has lived down his misdemeanor and is not thought of by any one as an eccentric. An artist cannot expect such tolerance, for *his* escapades are regarded as just the sort of things you would expect. They will continue indefinitly to point up countless tales of "temperament."

Facts Ranged Against the Popular Idea.

Even when we consider the great composers of the past, supposedly as eccentric and disorderly a group as history can produce, we still find the facts ranged militantly against the popular idea of their character and mode of life. Forget those few irrelevant tales of strange doings [analogous to the hardware man's cowback ride] and see how gray the truth about them really is.

Bach was a simple family man, working days and nights and Sundays to support and educate his huge progeny. That he was tender and paternal is strongly indicated by the extra music which he found time to write for the better instruction of his children.

If Haydn and Mozart wore powdered wigs and scarlet jackets, this was not eccentricity but merely the convention of the time. The former lived quite a successful, conventional existence. The latter would have liked to, and spent much of his pathetically short life looking vainly for a job.

Some Lived Quiet and Humdrum Lives.

Handel and Mendelssohn, two of the most successful composers in musical history, were men of the world with wide acquaintance and a finger in large affairs, quite the opposite of the type of eccentric garret scrivener. Schubert, Schumann, and Brahms lived quiet, humdrum lives. Of these three, only the first knew even the dubious excitement of poverty. [Afterthought: Brahms did in his childhood, but quickly won success of a moderate sort.]

Beethoven's eccentricity was largely due to the diseased, miserable condition of much of his life, not to the fact that he happened to be a great musician. Evidence to support this belief is found in the way tales of his eccentricities tend to cluster around the years of his middle and later life, seldom about the comparatively happy decade between twenty and thirty.

Unfortunately for this whole thesis, it must be admitted that Wagner rode many a figurative cow down many a figurative main street. But there are exceptions—are there not?—to virtually every generalization which you can make.

West Point to Music.

Jerome Kern, Otto Harbach, and Oscar Hammerstein II. are writing a musical show that Max Gordon may stage. Its background is West Point during and after the civil war.

DEBUT TUESDAY

Norina Greco, 20 year old soprano, comes from Abruzzi, Italy, via New York's Hippodrome opera. She will make her Chicago debut Tuesday evening as Santuzza in the San Carlo Opera company's mounting of "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Philadelphia Orchestra Due on Wednesday

By Cecil Smith.

In the course of a trek by luxurious ten car train, equipped with shower baths and a circulating library, the celebrated Philadelphia orchestra stops off in Chicago for a single concert Wednesday evening in the Civic Opera house. The Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene is named as beneficiary of the program, but it is likely that the entire audience will feel that it has shared more than fairly in the benefits of the occasion.

The Philadelphia orchestra has played here a number of times before. For the first time, however, Leopold Stokowski will not be at its head. That tawny haired showman is now so vigorously exploring the broader avenue toward personal renown opened for him by the movies that he has greatly shortened the span of his annual association with the orchestra. In his place we shall have an opportunity to see and hear his co-conductor, Eugene Ormandy.

Mr. Ormandy will make his Chicago debut as conductor of this phenomenal group in the following program:

Overture in D minor............Handel-Elgar
Symphony No. 5, E-flat major.......Sibelius
Symphony No. 4, F minor.....Tchaikowsky

Menuhin to Play Schumann's Violin Concerto on Sunday.

Next Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium theater Yehudi Menuhin will play for the first time in Chicago the long forgotten and recently much publicized violin concerto by Robert Schumann.

On Oct. 3, 1853, only a few months before his mind was finally and hopelessly plunged into darkness, Schumann wrote down the closing notes of a score destined to be his last major composition. It was a concerto for violin and orchestra, and its completion was the fulfilment of a burning wish to compose a work that should be worthy of standing beside the solitary violin concertos of Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

Both before and after Schumann's death in 1856 his close personal friend, the Violinist Joachim, studied the concerto in detail. In 1854 he wrote to Clara Schumann, the composer's wife: "I cannot imagine spending my time more profitably than to study the concerto with Brahms and yourself." Later in the same year, when Schumann had temporarily become more lucid, Joachim again wrote, this time to the composer himself: "I am now ready to play it for you. I understand it better now than at the time I played it for you in Hanover—so unworthily, to my great sorrow."

Joachim Never Played the Concerto in Public.

Yet despite these protestations of approval Joachim never played the concerto in public. He retained the manuscript in his possession until his death in 1907, and left in his will the stipulation that the work should not be performed until a century after Schumann's death—this would have been in 1956.

Whatever the reason for Joachim's obstinate refusal to make the concerto public property, the demand of his will was obeyed without question until last summer. At that time Yehudi Menuhin and his intelligent, forceful father, Moshe Menuhin, seeking a novelty to help dramatize Yehudi's reëntry upon the American concert scene after two years' retirement, undertook to have the will broken. They were successful, and Yehudi announced that he would give the world première of the concerto in St. Louis last fall.

Soon afterward an announcement came from England that Mme. Jelly d'Aranyi, grandniece of Joachim, would play the work earlier than the date announced for Menuhin's première with Vladimir Golschmann. She based her right of precedence upon the extraordinary claim that she had been in communication with Schumann's spirit in a spiritualistic seance. According to an account in the book "Horizons of Immortality," by Baron Erik Palmstierna, Schumann expressed to Mme. d'Aranyi in spirit messages his wish that she should reveal the concerto to the world.

As the upshot of the whole affair, the Nazi government began to prick up its ears. Immediately they ruled that other violinists could not play the concerto until after it had been introduced in Germany by the violinist Kulenkampf. This performance was duly given, and was brought to America in November by short-wave radio.

Notes of Music and Musicians

The De Basil Ballet Russe moves out of the Auditorium theater after tonight's performance, but the house will not be allowed to go cold, for Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera company begins a two week stand tomorrow evening.

Carlo Peroni will conduct all the performances of the first week:

Monday at 8:15—"Rigoletto"; Rosalinda Morini, Stella De Mette, Carlotta Bruno, Dimitri Onofrei, Mostyn Thomas, Harold Kravitt.

Tuesday at 8:15—"Cavalleria Rusticana"; Norina Greco [debut], Bruno, Enrico Cappellotti [debut], Stefan Kozakevich. Followed by "Pagliacci"; Leola Turner, Aroldo Lindi, Thomas.

Wednesday at 8:15—"Lohengrin"; Bianca Saroya, De Mette, Onofrei, Stephano Ballarini [San Carlo debut], Kozakevich, Kravitt.

Thursday at 8:15—"Aida"; Greco, Maru Castagna [debut], Lindi, Ballarini, Kravitt.

Friday at 8:15—"Faust"; Turner, Bruno, Onofrei, Mario Valle, Francesco Curci, Natale Cervi.

Saturday at 2:15—"Madame Butterfly"; Hizi Koyke, De Mette, Bruno, Onofrei, Valle.

Saturday at 8:15—"Carmen"; Castagna, Turner, Bruno, Lindi, Ballarini, Kravitt.

This week on Thursday afternoon and Friday evening in Orchestra hall Dr. Frederick Stock will conduct the following program in tribute to his great predecessor, Theodore Thomas:

Overture to "The Creatures of Prometheus".........................Beethoven
Symphony No. 6 ["Pastoral"], F major ....Beethoven
Tone Poem, "Ein Heldenleben"......Strauss

The Saidenberg Symphonietta, Daniel Saidenburg, conductor, will play the following program in the Goodman theater Tuesday evening, with Harold Bauer, pianist; David Van Vactor, flutist, and Leonard Sorkin, violinist:

The Giant Fugue.....................J. S. Bach
[Arranged by R. Vaughan Williams and Arnold Foster.]
Sinfonia No. 2..................C. P. E. Bach
Brandenburg Concerto No. 5......J. S. Bach
A Night Piece....................Arthur Foote
Soliloquy ....Bernard Rogers
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, A Major [Köchel 488]..........Mozart

Woman Given Diploma for Aid to France

By the Rev. John Evans.

Miss Lilly Lindquist, associate professor of language education at Wayne university, has been elected "Officier d'Academie" by the French academy. The title and diploma will be awarded this month at the student convocation.

"This honor was conferred on Miss Lindquist," explained Maxime Rainguet, French consul in Detroit, "for her literary work and long service in teaching French, but especially for her accomplishments in promoting French-American understanding."

A native of Stockholm, Sweden, Miss Lindquist was graduated from Smith college, Massachusetts, and did post-graduate work at the universities of Berlin and Paris. She also has edited many textbooks including "An Adventure in French" in which Miss Lindquist collaborated with Prof. Arthur Gibson Bovee of the University of Chicago.

Dubuque Academy of Music will be merged this week with the University of Dubuque. The first school for piano instruction founded in the state of Iowa and the oldest Presbyterian college west of the Mississippi thus will become one institution. The academy was founded in 1880 and the college in 1852, by the Rev. Adrain van Vliet. Its department of music, however, was not started until 1906.

"This is the outcome of an idea, the realization of which I have desired for many years," said Prof. A. C. Kleine, who, with his wife, took charge of the academy ten years after its organization. "The facilities of the two institutions so complement each other that the merger is a most logical move."

● ● ●

Statistics released from the office of Edward W. Blakeman, counselor in religious education at the University of Michigan, show that of 10,596 enrolled students about 8,500 are affiliated with some religious group. The survey covers five of the major religions of mankind and 22 divisions of Christianity. Less than 20 per cent expressed no church affiliation, while only twelve students listed themselves as atheists or agnostics.

● ● ●

Prof. R. S. Hutton of Cambridge university, England, at the recent conference of the Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaus stated that the British museum was making microfilms for an American project to secure for subscribing American libraries copies of all English books published before 1550. He estimated that this involved about 4,000 volumes, with a total of 400,000 pages to be copied.

MUSIC CALENDAR

Today.

Central church choir; Orchestra hall, 11.

Illinois Symphony orchestra, Izler Solomon, conductor; Gail T. Kubik, violinist; Great Northern theater, 3:30.

Sunday Evening club quartet and choir; Orchestra hall, 8.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo [closing bill]; "Jeux d'Enfants," "Le Coq d'Or," "Le Beau Danube"; Auditorium theater, 8:30.

Monday.

Musicians Club of Women; Alice Cable Hayes, Florence Gullans Smith, Bertha Ostrar, Lyric ensemble; Curtiss hall, 2:30.

Tuesday.

Saidenberg Symphonietta, Daniel Saidenberg, conductor; Harold Bauer, pianist; David Van Vactor, flutist; Leonard Sorkin, violinist; Goodman theater, 8:30.

Wednesday.

Philadelphia orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Civic Opera house, 8:30.

Thursday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Friday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra in repetition of Thursday evening's program; Orchestra hall, 2:15.

Saturday.

Whitney String quartet and Dudley Crafts Watson; Fullerton hall, 3.

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The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra makes its sole appearance in Chicago this season, Jan. 5th, at the Civic Opera House, at 8:15

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Critic's Notes Review a Year in Movieland

By Mae Tinee.

Here's my Movie Note Book of 1937 for your inspection. Remember the following occurrences? Can you recollect any happening of importance that I've forgotten? If so, p'liss write!

BIRTHS.

July 4—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hayward. Mother is Margaret Sullavan, screen and stage actress.

Sept. 15—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper.

MARRIED.

Jan. 8—Luise Rainer, film actress, to Clifford Odets, playwright.

Jan. 17—Ann Harding, movie actress, to Werner Janssen, symphony orchestra conductor.

Feb. 18—Mary Astor, screen actress, to Manuel del Campo, insurance salesman.

Feb. 28—Bert Wheeler, screen comedian, to Sally Haines.

March 28—Lyle Talbot, motion picture actor, to Marguerite Ethel Cramer, a New York society girl.

April 19—Arline Judge, screen actress, to Dan Reed Topping, New York society member.

May 10—George Brent, screen actor, to Constance Worth, movie actress from Australia.

May 29—June Lang, movie actress, to Victor Orsatti, actors' agent.

May 30—Martha Raye, movie comedienne, to Hamilton [Bud] Westmore, Hollywood makeup artist.

May 31—Bob Burns, film and radio comedian, to his secretary, Harriet Medelia Foster.

June 5—Bill Boyd, screen actor, to Grace Bradley, also of the films.

June 17—Jeanette MacDonald to Gene Raymond; screen stars.

June 26—Mary Pickford to Charles "Buddy" Rogers.

June 28—Jane Wyman, film actress, to Myron Futterman, Los Angeles business man.

July 30—Virginia Cherrill, movie actress, to the earl of Jersey.

Aug. 13—Louise Hovick, otherwise known as Gypsy Rose Lee, screen actress and strip tease dancer, to Robert Mizzy.

Aug. 22—Anne Shirley, film actress, to John Howard Payne, screen actor.

Sept. 4—Miriam Hopkins, screen star, to Anatole Litvak, Russian film director.

Sept. 4—Alice Faye, screen actress, to Tony Martin, radio and screen actor.

Sept. 15—Mae Clark, movie actress, to Stephen Bancroft, transport pilot.

Oct. 15—Dorothy McNulty, film actress, to Dr. Lawrence Singleton.

Oct. 16—Margo, dancer and screen actress, to Francis Lederer.

Nov. 20—Betty Grable, screen actress, to Jackie Coogan, actor.

Nov. 26—Betty Furness, screen actress, to Johnny Green, orchestra leader.

Dec. 18—It was revealed that Alan Curtis, screen actor, and Priscilla Lawson, screen actress, were married on Nov. 14.

Dec. 18—Virginia Bruce, screen actress, to J. Walter Ruben, motion picture director.

DIVORCES.

April 6—Adrienne Ames, movie actress, won a divorce from Bruce Cabot, screen actor. This was the second time they'd been divorced in a year.

April 9—Arline Judge, movie actress, from Wesley Ruggles, Hollywood director.

Aug. 5—Victor Orsatti, Hollywood actors' agent, from June Lang, movie actress.

Aug. 9—Humphrey Bogart, screen actor, from Mary Phillips, actress.

Sept. 28—Martha Raye, motion picture actress, from Buddy Westmore, makeup man.

Oct. 26—Helen Mack, screen actress, from Charles C. Irwin, broker.

Dec. 7—Constance Worth, Australian actress, from George Brent, Irish movie star.

DEATHS.

Jan. 2—Ross Alexander, film actor, committed suicide.

Jan. 17—Richard Boleslawski, motion picture director, died at his Hollywood home, victim of a heart attack.

Jan. 23—Marie Prevost, film beauty and comedienne in silent pictures, found dead in her apartment. Death was due to heart disease.

Feb. 24—Sir Guy Standing, distinguished British motion picture actor, due to heart disease.

April 8—Helen Burgess, 18 year old screen actress, died in Hollywood of lobar pneumonia.

April 11—Ralph Ince, motion picture director and actor, killed in an automobile crash in London.

June 7—Jean Harlow, glamorous screen star, died in the Good Samaritan hospital in Hollywood.

June 8—Monroe Owsley, stage and screen actor, died suddenly.

June 25—Colin Clive, English stage and screen actor, died at Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

Sept. 22—Ruth Roland, known as the "queen of the thriller serials" two decades ago, died at her home in Hollywood.

Dec. 21—Ted Healy, stage and movie comedian, died suddenly at his home in Culver City.

AWARDS.

March 4—Luise Rainer was given the award by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Science for her acting as Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld." Paul Muni was also declared the outstanding actor as the scientist, Louis Pasteur, in "Story of Louis Pasteur." "The Great Ziegfeld" was considered the best picture production by the judges.

A Barrymore Scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore are vaguely considering a new play to serve them as a joint stage vehicle on Broadway next season. It is now being written, Barrymore says, but he declined to name the author or describe its content.

"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY"

Every day's to be a holiday with Mae West so far as radio—and her latest picture are concerned. You see, the name of said picture—now unreeling at the Oriental—is "Every Day's a Holiday."

Small Upsets Fail to Shake Calm of Sonja

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Sonja Henie isn't easily disturbed. Just recently we visited the set where skaters were rehersing for the acts they were to put on during a tour of the country under leadership of the little ice marvel.

Sonja found herself locked out of her dressing room. One of the boys announced that nobody could find a key.

Did Sonja get temperamental? No, it amused her. She snooped about a bit, rattled the door tentatively and then, poking at the window, she suggested, "Can't we go in the window?" She was getting ready to try it herself, when one of the prop men came with a ladder and scaled the wall. Like most movie houses the bungalow had no roof.

Shortly Miss Henie was admitted, but before she started changing into her rehersal dress she handed us a magnificent bangle. "This came for me this morning," she said, beaming.

It was a gorgeous thing, the size of a 50 cent piece, being a platinum, diamond, emerald, and ruby map of the world, surmounted by a pair of skates in gold, with the figure ten.

"That is because I was named world champion figure skater ten times," she said. "But I will not tell you who gave it to me." She did say that it had arrived from Europe just that morning.

Sonja Henie Depends on Mother for Criticism.

As she skated, her mother, Mrs. Wilhelm Henie, stood watching her. Sonja, it developed, depends a great deal on her mother for criticism, and her mother, while not a skater, notices with a hawk's eye any small imperfection. Mother Henie is a very handsome woman, with brown eyes, rich brown hair and a pair of slender, shapely ankles and pretty feet.

Conversation revealed something of interest; Sonja's mother is half Irish, her mother having been a full-blooded Irishwoman named Lockman. This makes Sonja one-quarter Irish.

Sonja Henie won her first skating honors at 8 years of age. Christmas of her seventh year she was given her first pair of skates and the following year saw her win the first prize in the junior competition at Oslo. At the age of 11 she won her first world's championship, and at 15 she won her first Olympic championship, repeating this in 1928, 1932, and 1936, retiring as undefeated world's champion and Olympic champion when she turned professional in March, 1936. She still is Olympic champion until 1940, when the next Olympics are held and a new champion takes her place.

Father's Prosperity an Advantage to Sonja.

During her skating career Sonja traveled over all of Europe, enjoying the advantage of being born into a well to do family, which could afford to support her while she enjoyed her amateur standing. Her father, recently deceased in Hollywood, was a prosperous wholesale and retail furrier in Oslo. Sonja's brother conducts the family's business in Oslo at the present time. Both Sonja and her mother, as could be expected, wear magnificent furs.

Sonja had on a magnificent mink coat when she came on the set; her mother a beautiful Persian lamb which she wore over a plain but exquisitely tailored brown suit.

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Extra—PANAY BOMBING Films

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GLADYS GEORGE "MADAME X"
'BACK IN CIRCULATION' Pat O'Brien

RIO 2540 Milwaukee—20c, 1 to 2 P. M. 3 BIG HITS—RITZ BROS., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" George O'Brien, "WINDJAMMER" P. O'Brien, J. Blondell, 'BACK in CIRCULATION'

LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON Matinee Daily James Cagney, "Something to Sing About" Wm. Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Rides Again" FISHY TALES—OUR GANG COMEDY

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—Open 12:30 2 SPLENDID FEATURES Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "THIN ICE" James Cagney, "JIMMY THE GENT"

REVUE 20c 3956 Elston—Open 1:30 to 4:00—2 FEATURES SONJA HENIE in "THIN ICE" Also Barbara Stanwyck, 'BREAKFAST FOR TWO'

FOX 3167 ELSTON—Open 1:00 20c to 3:00—2 FEATURES Pat O'Brien, "BACK IN CIRCULATION" Ritz Bros., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

JEFF 2 4750 Milwaukee—Open 12:30 Features—20c & 10c All Day George O'Brien in "WINDJAMMER" 3 Mesquiteers, "RANGE DEFENDERS"

METRO 3308 LAWRENCE AVE. JOAN BLONDELL, Pat O'Brien, "BACK IN CIRCULATION" Burns & Allen, "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"

NEW GRAND 3435 NORTH AVE. Ph. Alb. 9334—"Western Gold" ELEANOR POWELL—ROBERT TAYLOR "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"

MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI RD. 20c—12:30 to 3 P. M. Ritz Bros., Gloria Stuart, "Life Begins in College" Joan Blondell, "BACK IN CIRCULATION"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, "THE BRIDE WORE RED" Also "LANCER SPY"—PETER LORRE

KARLOV J. Gleason, "40 NAUGHTY GIRLS" Geo. O'Brien, "WINDJAMMER" Ritz Bros., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

DALE 2880 Milwaukee—The RITZ BROS., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" & Joan Blondell, Pat O'Brien, "Back in Circulation"

PATIO 6608 IRVING PARK BLVD. "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY" Boris Karloff, "WEST OF SHANGHAI"

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Beverly Roberts, Boris Karloff, 'West of Shanghai' Warner Baxter in "VOGUES OF 1938"

AVALOE 3811 W. Diversey—RITZ BROS., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" Gladys George, drama of mother, son, "MME. X"

ARMITAGE 3553 ARMITAGE Pat O'Brien, 'Back in Circulation' Ritz Bros., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

Extra—All B&K Theaters below PANAY BOMBING

HARDING 2724 Milwaukee Ave. Open 1:30—2 Hits MYRNA LOY William Powell Double Wedding "Ebb Tide" Hurricane of Adventure IN TECHNICOLOR!

CONGRESS Park Free—Open 1:30 "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town"

GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence—Park Free "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" "MERRY-GO-ROUND of 1938"—Star Cast

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence—Op. 1:30 "LANCER SPY"—Plus Joan Crawford in 'THE BRIDE WORE RED'

CRYSTAL North & California
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen
Doors open 12:30 Joan Crawford 'Bride Wore Red' Errol FLYNN Joan BLONDELL 'Perfect Specimen'

Will Rogers 5635 Belmont Ave.
BELPARK Cicero & Belmont
Doors open 12:45 Shirley Temple "HEIDI" R. Taylor-E. Powell "BROADWAY Melody of 1938"

ALBA Kedzie & Lawrence—2 Big HITS 'Bulldog Drummond Comes Back' RITZ BROS. in "Life Begins in College"

LUNA 4743 Belmont—2 Hits—Open 1:30 Gladys George in 'MADAME X' Jas. Gleason—'40 Naughty Girls'—Zasu Pitts

SCOOP! First PANAY Pictures
AVON, IRVING, EMBASSY AND CROWN

- AVON 3327 Fullerton—"MADAME X" "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
- IRVING 4003 Irving—"HEIDI," "Fight for Your Lady," "West of Shanghai"
- EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—"HEIDI" "VOGUES OF 1938"
- CROWN 1607 W. Division—"PRISONER OF ZENDA," "PARTNERS in CRIME"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov 2 Features
Ronald Colman "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Plus "PARTNERS IN CRIME"

ROGERS 2516 FULLERTON Zasu Pitts, "40 Naughty Girls" William Boyd, "Hopalong Cassidy Rides Again"

OAK Armitage & Western—John Barrymore, 'BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK' Ritz Bros., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY
Eddie Cantor "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN" Escape from "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
Actual Scenes PANAY SINKING Vivid! Authentic!

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford
PEOPLES 47th & Ashland
MIDWEST 35th & Archer
Ronald Colman Madeleine Carroll 'Prisoner of Zenda' & "Some Blondes Are Dangerous"

BRIGHTON 4221 Archer
BOULEV'D 55th & Ashland
HALFIELD 55th & Halsted
SHIRLEY TEMPLE Jean Hersholt "HEIDI" Boris Karloff "WEST OF SHANGHAI"

REGENT 6824 S. Halsted—"Life Begins in College"—"Back in Circulation"

Shakespeare 43d-Ellis—"Life Begins in College"—'Something to Sing About'

KENWOOD 47th-Kimbark—'Life Begins in College'—"Back in Circulation"

HARPER 5240 Harper—S. Temple, "HEIDI" Taylor-Powell, 'Broadway Melody'

HYDE PK. 5312 Lake Pk.—"Prescription for Romance"—"Fight for Your Lady"

EMPRESS 63rd & Halsted John Barrymore, "BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK" Geo. O'Brien, "WINDJAMMER"

REX 69th & Racine James Cagney, "SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT" & Joan Blondell, "BACK IN CIRCULATION"

ACE 63rd & Halsted J. Cagney, 'Something to Sing About' Ritz Bros., 'Life Begins in College'

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Joan Blondell, Errol Flynn—"PERFECT SPECIMEN" Ann Sothern—"THERE GOES the GROOM"

MILDA 31ST & HALSTED Zasu Pitts, "40 NAUGHTY GIRLS"—John Barrymore in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK"

MIDWAY Cott. 63d—20c to 3:30—Op. 1—3 Hits Helen HAYES, Clark GABLE, "WHITE SISTER" & "We Went to College," Chas. Butterworth, Una Merkel—14th & final wk. [illegible]

OLYMPIA ASHLAND AT 47TH Joan Blondell, Pat O'Brien, "BACK IN CIRCULATION"

RADIO Halsted at 51st St.—Open 1:30 "CHAN ON BROADWAY" Bing Crosby, "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

WOODLAWN 1326 E. 63rd—20c to 2:30 "Wandering Jew," Conrad Veidt & "Every Night at 8," Geo. Raft, P. Kelly

RAY 2638 E. 75th Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, "WOMAN CHASES MAN" 20c to 2:30 "Elephant Boy"

SUNNYSIDE 7219 Wentworth—Cartoon Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power "THIN ICE," Preston Foster, 'Westland Case'

DREXEL 858 E. 63d—Open 1:00—15c to 2:30 "ESCAPE BY NIGHT" James Cagney, "SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

Extra—Scoop—TIVOLI, SOUTHTOWN TOWER AND MARYLAND
Exclusive—Authentic—1st Scenes
PANAY BOMBING
Tragic Scenes Taken Under Gun-Fire

1 P. M. 2 HITS SOUTHTOWN FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
MYRNA LOY WM. POWELL "DOUBLE WEDDING" A Hurricane of Adventure—In Color 'EBB TIDE'

Open at 1 P. M. TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63RD ST.
Irene Dunne Cary Grant "AWFUL TRUTH" —PLUS— Clarence Budington Kelland's Story Leslie Howard "STAND IN" Joan Blondell

TOWER 63rd-Stony Island—2 Hits "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" plus Eddie Cantor—'ALI BABA GOES to TOWN'

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland—Peter Lorre, "LANCER SPY" & Errol Flynn—The PERFECT SPECIMEN"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark-Ave.—Drs. Open 1:00 15c 'til 2:30—Two Outstanding Hits A new, different James Cagney in the Musical Hit "Something to Sing About" Plus Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "HOPALONG CASSIDY RIDES AGAIN" with George Hayes—Don't Fail to See These 2 Hits

JACKSON PK. 67th Stony—Open 1:30 WARNER BAXTER, JOAN BENNETT, "VOGUES OF 1938" SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"HEIDI" Extra—Scoop—Panay Bombing

MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—Bargain Matinee SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "HEIDI" and Warner Baxter, "VOGUES OF 1938" SCOOP! First PANAY Pictures

E.A.R. 6839 Wentworth—THE RITZ BROS., "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE" & J. Barrymore, "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back"

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—Drs. Open 1:30 "The DUKE COMES BACK" Robt. Taylor, "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"

PARK MANOR 321 E. 69th St. TYRONE POWER, SONJA HENIE, "THIN ICE"

PIX 47th at Drexel—Open 1:30 Pinky Tomlin, 'SWING IT, PROFESSOR' Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power in "THIN ICE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

SCOOP! Avalon & Capitol PANAY BOMBING!

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
Open at 1 P. M.
[illegible] 1:15 P. M.
POWELL LOY "DOUBLE WEDDING"
STEVENSON'S AMAZING SOUTH SEAS ROMANCE in Technicolor "EBB TIDE"

79th-Halsted FREE PARKING CAPITOL
TYRONE POWER ★ LORETTA YOUNG ★ "Second Honeymoon"
Edward G. ROBINSON THE LAST GANGSTER

STRATFORD
63rd-Halsted Open 12:45 P. M.
HOLIDAY STAGE SHOW!
"PEEPS OF 1938"
Featuring
8—THRILL GIRLS—8
Screen: Warner Bros.' Scoop!
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
EXTRA! PANAY BOMBING NEWS SCENES

RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Free Parking J. Crawford, 'BRIDE WORE RED'

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
Ronald Colman Madeleine Carroll "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Free Parking at Both Theatres

GROVE 76th-Cottage—"LANCER SPY" Shirley Temple in "HEIDI"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—"Lancer Spy" "THE BRIDE WORE RED"

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland—"Perfect Specimen" and "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—"West of Shanghai" "Prescription for Romance"

SHORE 75th-Kingston—'West of Shanghai' "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd
Shirley Temple "HEIDI" Warner Baxter "VOGUES OF 1938"

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel—"WEST OF SHANGHAI" and "HEIDI"

HAMILTON "Carnival Queen" and "Drummond Comes Back"

"MET" Boris Karloff, "West of Shanghai" and "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie Open 12:45 Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938" Boris Karloff in "WEST OF SHANGHAI"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie Open 12:45
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western Open 12:45
Shirley Temple Jean Hersholt Arthur Treacher in "HEIDI"
John Boles, Jack Oakie Ida Lupino in "Fight For Your Lady"

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Open 12:45 Ritz Brothers in "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" George O'Brien in "WINDJAMMER"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Dolores Del Rio, Peter Lorre, "LANCER SPY," & ERROL FLYNN, Joan Blondell, "Perfect Specimen"

REGAL So. Parkway at 47th St.—2 Big Hits Marlene Dietrich, "ANGEL," plus EDDIE CANTOR in 'ALI BABA GOES to TOWN' Extra—Struttin' Fun in "THE BIG APPLE"

EAST SIDE 10555 S. Ewing—Starts 1:00 P. M. "The DUKE COMES BACK" Boris Karloff, "WEST OF SHANGHAI"

NORTH

CALO 5400 N. Clark—Open 1 P. M. Adults, 25c All Day Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "HEIDI" Jack Oakie, John Boles, 'FIGHT for YOUR LADY' Extra—PANAY BOMBING

TEMPLE 5241 N. Clark—Op. 1 P. M. Adults, 20c All Day "HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS" "FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS," Ann Sheridan

HOWARD
Howard St. "L" Free Parking Open 1:30
Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—2 Smash Hits In Beautiful Color Warner Baxter Joan Bennett "VOGUES OF 1938" Also Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt "HEIDI"

BUGG 3 Feat.—"40 NAUGHTY GIRLS" J. Cagney, "Something to Sing About" J. Barrymore, "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back"

LANE CT. Armitage at Clark Dick Foran, "Empty Holsters" Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "HEIDI"

GOLD COAST 15c Clark & North Till 5 P. M. Bing Crosby, "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD Jessie Matthews, "GANGWAY" Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall, 'Breakfast for Two'

CINEMA '100 MEN AND A GIRL' Deanna Durbin—Leopold Stokowski

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

Extra! PANAY BOMBING
ALL B & K THEATERS BELOW

Op. 1—Two Hits You'll Rave About! UPTOWN
IRENE DUNNE "AWFUL TRUTH" CARY GRANT
CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND'S
Leslie Howard Joan Blondell "STAND IN"

NORSHORE Howard-Clk.—Free Parking—Op. 1:30
Today! IN PERSON—All Shows
LOUIS PANICO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
and Star Acts—BIG REVUE & THRILLS
ON SCREEN "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

GRANADA Sheri.-Devon—Op. 1:30 2 Grand FEATURES WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY "DOUBLE WEDDING" Adventure IN COLOR "EBB TIDE" Ray Milland Frances Farmer

RIVIERA Broadway-Lawrence Open 1:30—TWO HITS FRED ASTAIRE BURNS & ALLEN 'Damsel in Distress' Plus REX BEACH'S "The Barrier" Leo Carrillo Jean Parker

CENTURY Clark-Diversey
NORTOWN Western-Devon
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
2 Hits—Eddie Cantor "Ali Baba Goes to Town" —PLUS— "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" Hell-hole of Gang Rats . . . Intrigue!

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan—Boris Karloff "WEST OF SHANGHAI" Plus Karen Morley, "ON SUCH A NIGHT"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark, Jean Parker "LIFE BEGINS WITH LOVE" & Ann Sothern, 'THERE GOES THE GROOM'

CINE' 2516 Devon, John Boles, Jack Oakie, 'FIGHT for YOUR LADY' & Karloff, "West of Shanghai"

SCOOP! First PANAY Pictures
AT THE SHERIDAN, VOGUE, MODE, 400, DEVON, BIOGRAPH, NO. CENTER, DAVIS, BUCK'M, ARGMORE AND VIC THEATRES

- JULIAN 918 Belmont—Swedish Comedy ("Old Titans Still Are Here") Edward Person, 'AN LEVA DE GAMLA GUDAR'
- SHERIDAN 4038 Sher.—"Alcatraz Island" "ALI BABA GOES to TOWN"
- VOGUE 3810 Broadway—OPEN 1:00 "Partners in Crime," Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, "PRISONER of ZENDA"
- MODE 3912 Sheridan—Shirley Temple, "HEIDI"—"West of Shanghai"
- 400 6746 Sheridan—Sonja Henie, 'Thin Ice' "Murder in Greenwich Village"
- DEVON 6225 Broadway—OPENS 1:00 "THERE GOES the GROOM" Ronald Colman in "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
- BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—"HEIDI" 'West of SHANGHAI'
- N. CENTER 4037 Lincoln—"Lancer Spy" "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
- DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Shirley Temple in "HEIDI"—'WEST of SHANGHAI'
- BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—"Bride Wore Red"—"Perfect Specimen"
- ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—RITZ BROS., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" GLADYS GEORGE in "MADAME X"
- VIC 3143 Sheffield—Shirley Temple in "HEIDI"—"WEST of SHANGHAI"

LINCOLN
3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont—Today Only
Ritz Brothers
'LIFE BEGINS at COLLEGE'
—Also—
Dynamite Thrills, Ripped from Today's Newspaper! Ray Walker—Evelyn Knapp
"BULLDOG EDITION"
Our Gang Comedy—Mickey Mouse Cartoon

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—R. P. 1039 10 & 20c Till 3:30 Then 10 & 25c
SONJA HENIE
Tyrone Power Arthur Treacher "THIN ICE"
"BIG CITY" Spencer Tracy Luise Rainer
Extra—PANAY BOMBING

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Op. 1:30 Popeye Cartoon
Doug. Fairbanks Jr.
RONALD COLMAN
MADELEINE CARROLL
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
Feature starts at 1:45, 3:49, 6:03, 8:17, 10:31 P. M. Robt. Benchley Short—Latest News Flashes NEWS REEL SCOOP! PANAY BOMBING SCENES! COMPLETE! AMAZING!

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK OPEN 1:30 P. M. WARNER BAXTER • JOAN BENNETT "VOGUES OF 1938" BORIS KARLOFF, "WEST OF SHANGHAI"

BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr at "L" Mat. Daily—Open 1:00 SHIRLEY TEMPLE "HEIDI" Boris Karloff "West of Shanghai"

PLAZA 308 W. North Ave.—2 Feats. RITZ BROTHERS "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" SYLVIA SIDNEY JOEL McCREA "DEAD END"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division—Open 1:30 Boris Karloff, Beverly Roberts, "WEST OF SHANGHAI" Warner Baxter Joan Bennett "VOGUES OF '38"

ROSEWOOD Op. 12—3 FEATURES! John Barrymore in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK" "BACK in CIRCULATION," O'Brien, J. Blondell "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE," Ritz Bros.

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport Ave. Open 1 P. M. SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "HEIDI" JOHN BOLES, "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY"

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Open 1 P. M. James Cagney, "Something to Sing About" GLADYS GEORGE, "MADAME X"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee Mickey Mouse Cartoon Gladys George, Warren William, "MADAME X"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

MATINEE DAILY LIDO FREE PARKING
Two Big New Year's Laugh Hits
THE YEAR'S BIGGEST NEWS FROM THE HILARITY FRONT!
Eddie CANTOR ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN
Leslie HOWARD Bette DAVIS Olivia deHAVILLAND "It's Love I'm After"
You haven't truly seen or heard feature presentations until you visit the LIDO THEATRE America's Perfect Sound Theatre

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES DOUBLE FEATURE Madeleine Carroll Ronald Colman "Prisoner of Zenda" Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell, "Perfect Specimen"

LIL Neil Hamilton—Anne Nagel "BRIDE FOR HENRY" Also—"GAME THAT KILLS"

AUSTIN

IRIS 5743 W. Chicago—Doors Open 1:30 Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "HEIDI" Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, "Vogues of 1938" PANAY BOMBING—First Exclusive Scenes

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago—Open 12:45 "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY" Robt. Taylor, "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"

PARK 5960 W. Lake Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, "NO MAN OF HER OWN" Geo. Raft, Edw. Arnold, "Glass Key"

AUSTIN Ritz Bros., Tony Martin, "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" Edmund Lowe, C. Cummings, "SEVEN SINNERS"

OHIO 653 N. Cicero—Open 1 P. M. "Jungle Menace," "Federal Bullets" Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "THIN ICE"

PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside—Single Feature TONY MARTIN, Ritz Bros., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN ROBERT TAYLOR, George Murphy, Eleanor Powell, "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Open 1 P. M.—Popeye Cartoon Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "HEIDI" & Jack Oakie, John Boles, "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO DEL LAGO
PAUL MUNI "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA" At 3:27-7:02-10:37
EDDIE CANTOR "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN" At 2:00-5:35-9:10
SCOOP! FIRST SHOWING BOMBING OF THE PANAY

EVANSTON.

EXTRA!—PANAY BOMBING
ALL B&K THEATERS BELOW

VARSITY Open 1:30—Two Hits Also Mickey Mouse Edw. G. Robinson, "Last Gangster" & Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, "Second Honeymoon"

VALENCIA Op. 1:30—Eleanor Powell ROBERT TAYLOR Sophie Tucker, 'BROADWAY MELODY OF '38'

CORONET Doors Open 1:30 "Life Begins in College" RITZ BROS.

STADIUM Op. 1:30 1700 Central St. 2 BIG HITS Warner Baxter Joan Blondell Mischa Auer "Vogues of '38" 'There Goes the Groom' Burg. Meredith Ann Sothern

WILMETTE.

WILMETTE Op. 12:30—Well Balanced Single Feature Program
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
Ronald Colman • Madeleine Carroll
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
'The CORONATION of KING GEORGE VI'
All in Beautiful Technicolor

LAKE FOREST.

DEERPATH Ronald Colman, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Madeleine Carroll, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON RONALD COLMAN, MADELEINE CARROLL "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Extra Scoop! BOMBING OF PANAY

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Op. 1:30—Errol Flynn, 'Perfect Specimen' PLUS Advance Suburban Showing Ronald Colman D. Fairbanks Jr. "Prisoner of Zenda" Extra—PANAY BOMBING Films

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Open 1:30—Pat O'Brien, "Back in Circulation" Ritz Bros., "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

OAK PARK.

SCOOP! First PANAY Pictures
LAMAR, LAKE and SOUTHERN Theatres

- LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" "Alcatraz Island," Eddie Cantor, June Lang, "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"
- LAKE Lake-Marion—"Partners in Crime" R. Colman, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
- SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Pk.—Ritz Bros., 'LIFE BEGINS in COLLEGE' John Barrymore, "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back"

CICERO

OLYMPIC 20c 6138 W. Cermak Rd. 1 to 5 P. M.—Then 25c LORETTA YOUNG—WARNER BAXTER "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE" "BIG CITY" SPENCER TRACY LUISE RAINER

VILLAS 5603 W. CERMAK RD. Open 1 P. M. SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "HEIDI" JOHN BOLES, "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY"

PALACE 5225 W. 25th Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, "BROADWAY MELODY" & Karen Morley, "ON SUCH A NIGHT"

BERWYN

BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak—Open 12:45 Dolores Del Rio in "Lancer Spy" Joan Crawford—"Bride Wore Red"—Franchot Tone Extra—PANAY BOMBING Films

NEW RITZ 6343 W. Roosevelt Rd. Adults 25c to 5 P. M. SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "HEIDI" Robert Taylor, "Broadway Melody of 1938"

ROXY 3245 GROVE AVE. Open 1 P. M. SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "HEIDI" BORIS KARLOFF, "WEST OF SHANGHAI"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—3 Features Roscoe Karns, "ON SUCH A NIGHT" Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, "HEIDI"

BROOKFIELD

STRAND George O'Brien, Constance Worth, "WINDJAMMER" Ritz Bros., Gloria Stuart, "Life Begins in College"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Doors Open 1:00—Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell, "Perfect Specimen" Joan Crawford—"Bride Wore Red"—Franchot Tone Extra—PANAY BOMBING Films

PARK Hillgrove & La Grange Rd.—Open 1:30 JESSIE MATTHEWS in "GANGWAY" Jas. Gleason, "40 NAUGHTY GIRLS," Zasu Pitts

HINSDALE.

HINSDALE Chicagoland's One & Only Single Feature Theatre 20c Errol Flynn, "Green Light"—3:05-5:25-7:45-10:05

MAJESTY'S RANCHO

By Zane Grey

Old Nels Gives Madge a Bit of Advice and the End Is Precisely What You Would Expect It to Be

CONCLUSION

(Copyright: 1938: By Zane Grey.)

"LANCE!" Madge could not hear her own voice.

"Okay, what now?" But he never turned to look at her.

"You're taking—me home? You're not—what I took you for?—Liar—two faced—kidnaper . . . gangster?"

"No, Miss Stewart. I hate to disillusion you—spoil your pipe dream. It's just too bad, for you're such a swell romancer. You concoct such lovely things about me and my motives. But they didn't pan out, as you see."

"O, my—God!—Then you didn't kill Uhl—to—to abduct me, but—but to save me?"

"Right. Your perspecuity is encouraging. You may be a bright girl yet."

"You don't want—a ransom?"

"Miss Stewart, I'd starve to death before I'd accept a dollar of your money."

"O—o——! . . . What you've done—for me—for dad and mom! . . . And I?—O, how little—how miserable—you've made me! O, the shame! . . ."

Uttering a sharp cry she swayed in the saddle.

"Madge! Hang on!" she felt pierce her fading sense, and then, as she fell into his arms, all went black.

When Madge recovered consciousness she found that Sidway was carrying her in front of him, and traveling at a fast pace across the range. Only vague thoughts accompanied her sensations of faintness and pain, and these faded. Then she went through stages of sleep or semi-consciousness, until at last she recovered sufficiently to make out that it was sunset and that she was almost paralyzed.

"Lance . . . how far?" she whispered.

"Almost home," he replied, cheerily. "Gosh, I'm glad you've come to. . . . Brace up now. So you won't scare hell out of your mother and the girls. . . . Here, I'll have to wrap you up again, for you're sure in a state of nature."

"O—you cowboy!" And she turned in his arm, to sink against his shoulder, reviving anew to life and pain and love, and realizing that there would be nothing worth living for without him. Wide eyed she lay there, her cheek against his hot dusty vest. They began to climb and entered the pines. A little later Sidway halted the horse in front of the house and yelled: "Hello, inside! It's Sidway! . . . And here's Madge all in but okay!"

He stepped off with her in his arms and, mounting the porch, encountered a group of wild screaming and questioning boys and girls, and behind them her white faced mother and the servants.

"Mrs. Stewart, she's all right," Sidway assured her. "Let go, girls." He carried her into the house and to her rooms, finally to lay her down on her bed. "There!" he ejaculated, poignantly, and straightened up as the others flocked in, eager and wide eyed, all talking at once.

"Mom!" And that was all Madge could say as her mother knelt to envelop her in loving arms. But she gazed with blurred eyes up at the faces of her friends, crowded around the bed. It was a little while before Madge could answer coherently.

"Mother! —Darlings! —I'm well—and safe. You're to thank Sidway for that. . . . I'm just done up. O, what an adventure! . . . About Rollie?—I don't know—I don't know. . . . Lance, tell them what it's all about."

Sidway turned away from the window. "Stevens was all right when we left. I'm sure Stewart with his men will have rescued him by now. They'll be back tonight, or tomorrow surely."

"Rescued!" they all cried in unison.

"We were kidnaped," whispered Madge. "Rollie and I went down to the village. That gangster Uhl! I knew him. I'd met him in Los Angeles. He and his gang kidnaped us. . . . And that night Sidway bobbed up—to perform another miracle. He also knew Uhl—and he fooled Uhl—tricked him to leave his car—and ride into the mountains. . . . Lance was the guide—and I thought—but never mind that. He led us up—to Cochise's stronghold. Uhl had sent word to dad to—pay ransom. . . . Uhl meant to—to . . . he was vile—and Lance had to kill—him—to save me! . . ."

• • •

SIDWAY interrupted the chorus of wondering and awed exclamations. "Her voice is gone. Stop making her talk, and fetch her something to drink," he said hastily. "Mrs. Stewart, Madge is nautrally excited about all this." He briefly outlined the history of the adventure, ending, "now, it's a sure bet that Sloan joined Stewart and they cut loose after us. I think you may expect them back with Stevens by tomorrow."

At this juncture Barg elbowed his way to Madge's bed with a silver flask, and a glass.

"Nothing doing!" cried Madge, her voice still weak. "I'm on the wagon—for good. . . . Get me some water first—then hot coffee. . . . And I'm starved."

But despite the assiduous attention of her friends and mother Madge could not keep awake very long. She slept until late the next day, to find that a relaxation had set in from her strenuous and harrowing experience. She was too weak to get out of bed.

Late in the afternoon when gold shafts from the setting sun filtered through the foliage at her window, Madge was greatly excited to learn that Rollie had returned safely.

"Drag him in—no matter how he looks," cried Madge, who knew Rollie's weakness.

"He's a sight," replied Nate. "But we'll get him."

Presently there was a merry hubbub outside. Then Rollie came in, supported between Nate and Snake Elwell. Allie, who sat beside Madge on the bed, uttered a shriek. Madge was too overcome for mirth. The collegian's appearance presented grim evidence of the hardship and fright he had suffered.

"O, Rollie!—I'm so—so glad! . . ." burst out Madge.

"I'm glad myself, especially to see you home safe. . . . That blighter turned out a hero instead of what you and I took him for?"

"Yes, Rollie."

"He's one swell fellow—I'll tell you," gulped Stevens, gallantly.

"But, dad!"

"Your father is all right, Majesty. He's coming up, with Sidway. The boys drove me. . . . Excuse me now, Majesty. I'm a mess."

Then, as Rollie left, Dawson Metcalf called in at the door. "Steady, Madge! Hold everything! Here come your dad and the hero!"

The clinking of spurs on the stone patio path sent strange little shivers all over Madge. She squeezed Allie's hand and she felt her heart weakly swell in her throat. Then her father entered her room, followed by some one Madge saw only vaguely. Sight of her father stalking in, dusty in his rider's garb, dark of visage, somehow recalled Madge's earliest memories. What a piercing gaze he bent upon her! Never had she met his eyes like that. What thought had been in his mind? After that strange look, his eyes and face softened, and he held her shaking hands and kissed her.

"Well, lass, I'm happy to see you safe at home," he said, with deep feeling.

"O—dad!" And Madge sat up to cling to him and hide her face. There was more than the aftermath of her adventure in her instinctive action. Had she nearly lost him?

• • •

STEWART laid her back upon the pillow. "You're pretty, white, Madge. And that's a nasty bruise on your temple. How'd you get that?"

"Honey Bee Uhl paid his respects—that way." Her eyes fastened upon Sidway, who stood at the foot of her bed, looking with grave eyes down upon her.

"Lance," she said beseechingly, "come here—beside Allie—and let me thank you."

"What for?" he asked, smiling.

"Well, saving me from Uhl—killing him, for one thing."

"Madge, you and I were mistaken. I didn't kill him."

"No?"

"Daughter, though you both thought so, Sid isn't responsible for that," interposed her father. "Or I either. It was Ren Starr. We intended to hang Uhl, but Ren wouldn't hear of it. He forced Uhl to fight—gave him his gun and an even break. Killed him, Madge! . . . Well, I've told the sherif all about it, and that let's us out. . . . Madeline," said Stewart, addressing his wife, who had come in to stand with Sidway.

"But, dad," said Madge, her voice soft and low. "It—hasn't ended yet."

"How come? Sure it has."

"I haven't thanked Lance," rejoined Madge, turning the full battery of her eyes upon Sidway, knowing she did so, but deeply sure of her sincerity.

"Well, do so, then," declared Stewart, with a laugh, as he arose.

"I don't need—want to be thanked," said Sidway, with inscrutable eyes upon her.

"Darling!—I——"

"There! Let that do," interrupted Sidway, holding up an appealing hand. "It's an inconsequential word for you, Madge. You call your friends 'darling,' both boys and girls. You call Nels and Ren darling, and your parents. So, evidently it's just a convenient word that places the lucky one within the charmed circle of your intimates. I accept that gratefully as your thanks for my little service. And it's enough."

Madge stared up at him while the others laughed and made mirth out of it.

"Beloved!" flashed Madge, with a passionate defiant eloquence. "Is that less impersonal?" she added trying to make her tone flippant although she felt her face burn red.

Sidway appeared very far from being prostrated by that exquisite epithet. Turning to her father, he spread wide his hands: "Gene, I told you she is flighty. Out of her head! I think we all ought to get out of here. She needs rest, nursing, quiet."

"Right you are, Sid. Come, beat it, all of us."

Madge made the following day a quiet and recuperative and thoughtful one. Her guests were due to leave next day and she felt that she would be both sorry and relieved to see them go. The truck loaded with baggage departed early the following morning. And at 1 o'clock three cars took aboard a hysterical bevy of girls and a merry, wise cracking complement of boys. Farewells were prolonged.

Then with a chorus of: "We'll be seeing you!" they were off. Madge watched the cars wind into the green pines and disappear down the slope.

"That's over," she said, with a sigh.

Sidway, with Nels and Ren, had slipped away unobserved. There were tears in her mother's eyes. Her father bent an abstracted gaze below, watching to see the cars come out from under the slope.

"Darlings, let's get it over," said Madge, and locking arms with her parents she led them in.

"Get what over?" queried Stewart, with a start, and her mother looked suddenly concerned.

"Now, dad! Don't try to fool your little Madge." Forthright then, she plunged abruptly into a confession of how it had come about that Sidway had told her of the impending ruin, if she did not retrieve the situation. She tried to spare the cowboy, but not herself.

"Dad dear—mom darling, this pass that my extravagance and stupidity—and selfishness—have brought you to, has almost broken my heart. I shall make amends. I'll pay it all back. I've wired L. A. and New York, too. I can raise a hundred grand on my jewels. I don't need them. I seldom wore Aunt Helen's pearls. I shan't miss them. . . . Dad, will that money save us, with plenty to spare?"

"It would—lass," he replied, a little huskily, and his arm tightened round her.

"Madge, dearest," spoke up her mother, her poise for once broken. "I knew you would do just this. If Gene had let me tell you long ago!"

"Dad was trying me out, mom. It's settled then. . . . I've had a ghastly lesson. I'll make up for it, my darlings. . . . Dad, I never could hope to be your ideal western girl, nor ever in mom's class as a lady of quality, but I can be a square shooter and I will be."

"Lass, we might argue over that western girl idea," returned Stewart, his dark eyes alight. Her mother folded her in loving arms, and by these simple things Madge seemed to grasp a great joy that had almost eluded her.

"O, yes, dad . . . there's one other thing," said Madge, turning in her mother's arms. She essayed to be composed and casual, with dubious success. "Can I rely on you—on your keeping Sidway here? He—I. . . . At least till I can thank him—reward him somehow."

"Madge, I don't think that'll be at all difficult," replied Stewart, but he did not make clear whether he meant keeping Sidway there or rewarding him.

"I'm almost—happy again," said Madge, yielding to tears, "but still feel kind of wobbly and I'd better—lie down."

"It might be a good idea to talk that matter over with Nels," added Stewart, smilingly. "He and Sid are thick as hops."

Madge fled, yearning to ask just what matter her father meant, but she did not dare. How perilously close she was to betrayal of her secret! Her father's elusive eye and significant words, her mother's softened face and restrained sympathy—these were hard to resist. But Madge had a little pride and spirit left. In her room, which had again taken on its old tranquility and speaking silence she salvaged something of her old self.

• • •

NEXT morning, biding her time, until she had seen Lance and Ren ride away, Madge waylaid Nels in the bunkhouse.

"Nels! He's not leaving?" queried Madge, hurriedly.

"Wal, he talks aboot it a lot. An' he's purty sad these days. Ren rags him all the time aboot you. Lance says he'll stay till Ren an' Bonita air married."

"O, Nels! Is that settled?"

"It shore is. An' Ren is one dotty cowboy."

"I'm happy over it. O, what shall I give them? It must be something wonderful."

"Wal, lass, if I had my say, I'd want to see another marryin' pretty pronto."

"Nels! You're so sudden. Have a heart! You mean . . ."

"Lass, I'm confessin' somethin'," replied Nels, earnestly. "I'm gettin' along—close to 70. An' I've had a long full life. Lately my heart has been warnin' me thet I might not hev long to be heah. An' I couldn't go satisfied an' happy if you wasn't . . ."

"O, Nels! Don't! Don't!" implored Madge, poignantly, and she flew to throw her arms around his neck and lay her face against his hollow, bristling cheek. "Don't think such a thing! It'd break my heart. Nels, you're my second dad. You must not go away—and leave me."

"Wal, honey, I reckon there ain't any reason to be onduly scared. I was jest preparin' you. An' thet fetches me to the somethin' nearest my heart. It's this turrible love affair between you an' Lance."

"Turrible one-sided. . . . Yes," choked out Madge, hiding her face.

"One-sided? Not onless you don't love him."

"O, dear old Nels!" was all she could say, clinging to him.

"Majesty ,the boy is dyin' for you. He's got it wuss then I ever seen any boy in all my life."

"How do you know?" she cried, desperately.

"Wall, a blind man could see. But, lass, I'll give him away—double-cross him—if you say his case is not hopeless."

"Nels—darling—it's not—quite hopeless," she whispered.

"Aw, thet's fine! Wal, Lance had told me time an 'again, an' this last time, the other night, he jest cried in his misery. It seems you hurt him turrible by bellevin' he was a gangster—a kidnaper—an' Gawd knows what. Lass, I cain't understand how you—so smart a girl—could make thet mistake."

"I did! I'm not smart. I'm a dumb-bell. But I know now—and that's killing me. I love him more—than he loves me—and I'm dying of longing—and shame. . . ."

"Thet's enough, lass," interrupted Nels. "It's gonna be all right. What you must do is be clever enough to break his pride. He's stubborn as a mule."

"Break his pride! You mean—make him confess—he loves me?"

"Sartin I mean thet. An' you've gotta do somethin' onheered of an' powerful sweet thet won't give him no chance on earth."

"Nels, I'll do—anything," cried Madge, wildly. "But what?"

"Wal, thet's more than I can tell. You'll hev to figger thet yourself."

"I'll do anything—anything," Madge repeated.

"Wal, thet makes me happy," burst out the old cattleman. "Majesty, run home now an' cudgel yore pretty haid fer a grand idee. Somethin' onheerd of—turrible lovin'—amazin' an 'sweet thet won't give Lance no chance atall. An' spring it on him pronto."

"You darling old matchmaker—I will," promised Madge and, almost blind with ecstasy, she ran away, up into the solitary pines.

After dinner that night, during which she had been rapturously gay, to the wonder and delight of her parents, Madge put on one of her flimsiest, most shimmering gowns, with high heeled white slippers to match. Wearing a long dark coat over this she stole forth upon what seemed to her the most momentous and thrilling venture of her life.

She went by the patio and down through the pines by the trail. At this hour she knew Nels, her father perhaps, and surely the cowboys would be at the store. As if by magic all her old imperious confidence, tempered this time by a secret humility and gratitude and love, returned in full force. She could not lose, and that gave a tremendous zest to her venture.

Her blood raced with her thoughts and her heart throbbed high as she gained the level, and like a shadow glided across to the bunkhouses. Lance's was next to that occupied by Nels. She tiptoed down the porch, close to the wall until she came to Lance's open door. The yellow lights of the store cast a glow out upon the open. She heard low voices and Sidway's laugh. That gave her pause. Could he be so deeply and miserably in love, as Nels had sworn, and laugh like any other fancy free cowboy? What if that sly Nels had framed her? The thought was terrible. But nobly she cast it aside as unworthy of a chastened and humble girl. Anyway the die was cast.

Madge took off her clicking high heeled slippers and stole into Lance's room and laid aside the long coat. Feeling around for his chair she found it, and curled up in it, shaking with excitement. Presently she espied her picture on his table, and that overjoyed her.

• • •

IT WAS done. She was there, in his room. Beyond Lance's finding her there she had not thought. This was far enough. Of all the things in the world, this was the last Lance Sidway would think of. It did not matter much what he did, when he found her there, unless he took her by the heels and dragged her out. He was capable of that, Madge thought.

Voices and jingling spurs enjoined silence. The men were approaching. Madge would have preferred that Lance came alone. For a moment she fought a wild need to laugh. How her blood was gushing through her veins!

Heavy footfalls upon the porch jarred the log cabin. Madge sat as quietly as a mouse, her heart pounding. She hoped Lance would not come to his room while the other men were in the bunkhouse. Still, no matter! She did not care what happened. She had all the cards in her hands.

The men, apparently three in number, filed into Nels' room.

"Strike a light, Nels," said Stewart.

"It's pretty darn warm," rejoined Sidway. "I won't light my lamp."

"Wal, Sid, you don't need to," added Nels. "Reckon you got kind of a glow aboot you."

"Nels, I've a mind to bounce something off your dome," declared the cowboy, irritably, and then he laughed.

"Son, I'll smoke one of your cigarets," said Stewart.

How Madge shook at that laconic epithet given Sidway by her father! Poor Lance! They were all in league against him. Not a ghost of a show to escape!

"All right, we're set," went on her father, seriously.

"You're determined to ride away tomorrow?"

"Yes, Gene—I am," replied Lance, sadly.

"There's a future here for you. This ranch will pay again some day. I'm glad to tell you that I'm going to pull through this tough time. Madge is helping me."

"By God! I knew she would," cried Lance, passionately, as if verifying something to a doubtful side of him. "Gosh, I'm glad, Gene. It's worried me a lot. Not that it's any of my business. She's swell. She's a Stewart, all right."

"I had that hunch myself."

"Wal," drawled Nels, "I always told you hombres thet Majesty was true blue, a western girl at heart, an' one grand thoroughbred."

There ensued a momentary silence, during which Madge feared they might hear her heart beat, so thickly and swiftly did it pound in her ears.

Then Stewart spoke: "Son, please tell me why you don't want to stay here at Majesty's Rancho?"

"Gene, it can't be possible you don't know," retorted Lance. Then his laugh cut a little coldly, with a hopeless note. "Gene, to come straight out with the truth—I'm so mad over your beautiful daughter that I can't stand being any longer where I can see her."

"That's blunt and to the point," returned Stewart. "I'll speak the same way. I'd like you to be my son. . . . Have you asked Madge to marry you?"

"Good heavens—no!" ground out Sidway, apparently tortured.

"Why not?"

"Madge hates the very sight of me," declared Lance, abjectly.

"Don't believe it," declared Stewart, vigorously.

"Son, I reckon you air wrong aboot thet," drawled Nels.

Madge could not bear any more. Slipping out of the chair she picked up her slippers and softly went outside, to appear in the open doorway of Nels' room. She paused a moment, then entered.

The smile of beatitude that shone resplendent on Nels' visage, the sudden sinking of Stewart into a chair, as if his legs had suddenly grown weak, and Sidway's backing into the wall for support—these reactions sustained Madge in this emotional climax of her life.

"Dad—Nels—Lance, did I happen by inopportunely?"

"Madge! Where did you come from?" demanded Stewart.

"From Lance's room. I've been in there listening to you."

"For God's sake! Are you crazy, girl? What were you doing there?"

"Waiting for Lance. I'd framed a little stunt. But you've upset it."

"Yes. And what were you going to do—when he came?"

"Dad, I hadn't the slightest idea. But I know now."

She approached Sidway, in so poignant a joy and surety of her power to bestow happiness, that his pale and working face did not deter her from prolonging his torture a little longer.

"Lance, if I don't put on my slippers I won't be so tall, and I can look up to you better. See!" And dropping them she stepped closer, to look up into his eyes.

He stood like a statue, his gaze somber and unbelieving. But her glance quickly descended to his vest, where her hands, quivering almost imperceptibly, touched the frayed edge, and a spot that lacked a button. She was not quite ready yet to let him read what her eyes would surely say.

"Cowboy, you need some one to look after you," she went on, sweetly. "Did you know I could make button holes and sew on buttons?"

"No, I couldn't imagine it," he returned hoarsely. "Did you learn that in college?"

"Mother taught me. . . . I can mend socks, too—and make my own clothes. That I learned in college, and how to cook and bake, too."

"You're—a—a remarkably accomplished—young lady."

"Thank you."

• • •

SHE began to slide her gold-tan hands up the edges of his vest, and her eyes traveled with them. Then, in a flash, her arms encircled his neck and she gave him her eyes, with all her heart and soul in them.

"Did it ever occur to you that I might have fallen in love with you at first sight—that day at the campus in L. A.?"

"It—certainly—didn't!" he gasped.

"Well, I did. And then wondering where you were, and if I could find you again, and then discovering you here where we have misunderstood each other and fought like cat and dog; all this while, Lance, it's grown worse, until I'm dying more for you than you are for me."

"Madge—for God's sake—for my sake . . ."

"It's for all our sakes, but mine mostly. Lance, I need more than you need. Aren't you going to hug me? Can't you see the real thing? Can't you take it?"

"No! Gene—Nels, get her away," he implored, hoarsely, his face the hue of ashes. "She is getting even with me. It's her revenge. . . . She's acting."

"Son," said Stewart, with a rare smile. "I've a hunch she's serious."

"Wal, Lance, I reckon you better believe her—an' take it—an' hug her all to onct," drawled Nels, supremely nonchalant. "Come on, Gene." The two walked out, but Madge was beyond noticing.

"Listen, Lance," she began again, lifting her lips until they were close to his. "I will never drink another cocktail, unless you make me. I'll never ride another bad horse—or kiss another man unless you want me to. . . . If I should happen to throw another party—a wedding party, for instance—there won't be any punch, unless you insist. And . . ."

"Wait! Give me—a break!" he panted, his arms encircling her, and almost crushing the breath out of her.

"I'm giving you—a break," she whispered. "Only—don't break—my ribs." She could no longer endure the beseeching incredulous love light in his eyes, and hastened to her surrender.

She felt her wilful spirit fading away in a deep and overpowering rapture, and the kiss she gave him almost prevented one last expression of her mischievous self.

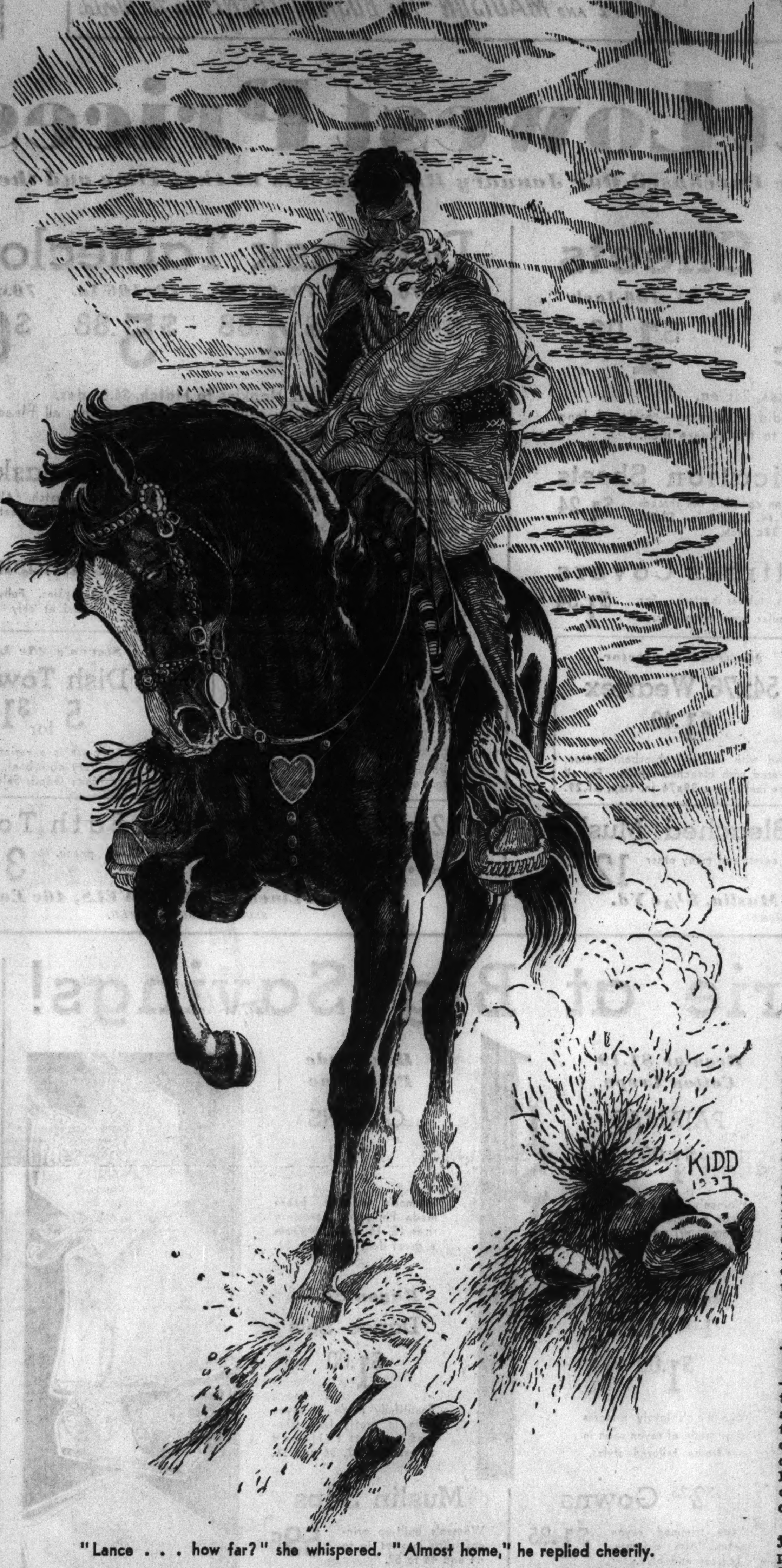
"Sweetheart. You know I swore I'd have Umpqua," she said, softly, at his lips.

He drew back startled, with questioning eyes. "Darling, you couldn't be—so—so," he replied, huskily . . . "just to make me give you Umpqua?"

"But that oughtn't be so hard—giving Umpqua—along with yourself," she whispered, tremulously, and as she blindly sought his lips again, it seemed the end of their travail.

"Majesty! You can have him—and me forever," he said, with incredulous bliss. "I adored you . . . my heart was broken . . . but I'd live it all over again for this."

(THE END.)



"Lance . . . how far?" she whispered. "Almost home," he replied cheerily.

Beginning Next Week Few places could provide a more fitting locale for a mystery story than London, ancient, fog-drenched capital of empire. Alice Campbell has in "Flying Blind" written a real thriller with mysterious and unpleasant persons moving through its chapters. Of course, there is a love interest, and many likable individuals as well as the disagreeable and murderous ones.

AS ABOVE • SO BELOW

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For SELLING: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

For ROMANCE: Today, Monday, Friday, and next Sunday afternoon.

For HEALTH: Today and Monday.

DAY BY DAY

MONDAY and TUESDAY: Days for studying all the factors involved in financial affairs that are pending and planning ways to eliminate weak spots.

MONDAY, JAN. 3: Avoid the tendency to shift scenes without due consideration to results. Best for those born Jan. 19-31, May 20-June 1, and Sept. 22-Oct. 4.

TUESDAY, JAN. 4: The social angle seems to be much better than the intellectual one. Best for those born Jan. 31-Feb. 12, June 1-14, and Oct. 4-16.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY: Brush up on knowledge that will help you in your contacts with those in your community. Increase your understanding of psychology.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5: Late hours tend toward tension and restlessness. Keep temperament calm. Best for those born Feb. 12-24, June 14-26, and Oct. 16-28.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6: Conditions look a bit too flighty and inconsistent. Avoid roused feelings. Best for those born Feb. 24-March 9, June 26-July 10, and Oct. 28-Nov. 10.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7: Don't jump at conclusions. Give prominence to established procedure. Best for those born March 9-22, July 10-23, and Nov. 10-23.

SATURDAY and next SUNDAY: Keep your diplomatic ability in evidence where home and family interests are concerned. Give your estate and savings thought and attention.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8: Self-indulgence is apt to be a handicap today. Be considerate with women. Best for those born March 22-April 4, July 23-Aug. 6, and Nov. 23-Dec. 6.

SUNDAY, JAN. 9: Late hours suggest improving your plans and talking things over with others. Best for those born April 4-17, Aug. 6-20, and Dec. 6-19.

FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 1-11 and 22-31.
FEBRUARY 1, 2-28 and 29.
MARCH 1-14.
APRIL 13-30.
MAY 1-9 and 23-31.
JUNE 29 and 30.
JULY 1-12.
AUGUST 16-31.
SEPTEMBER 1-11 and 25-30.
OCTOBER 1-3 and 31.
NOVEMBER 1-12.
DECEMBER 12-31.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Betty Grable, Harvey S. Firestone, Marlene Dietrich, Jack Oakie, Katharine Hepburn, and Ed Wynn.

• • •

An Open Letter to Rachel Crothers

RACHEL CROTHERS

Dear Rachel: A great change has subtly been taking place in your nature during the last three or four years—probably in your attitudes toward government and economic patterns which you would have thought permanent in your mind, not so long ago. Much power is granted to your mind, especially along lines leading to reform, during the coming two years. I, for one, am looking for a great work from your pen. The year 1938 can very well be the peak of your career. With best wishes,

WYNN.

J. & P. Coats' Thread

300-Yard Spools

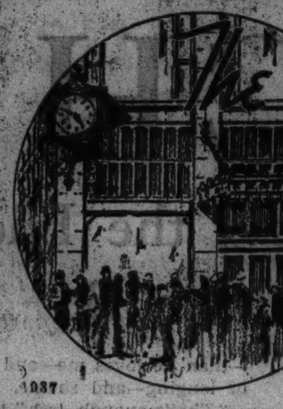
6 for 43c

Best 6 cord, black and white. Nos. 40 to 60. No mail or phone orders.

Dress Shields—8 Pair $1.00
Fine quality, in white and colors for selection. 14c pair.

2-Way Stretch Girdles 39c
Small, medium and large sizes. Slight irregulars. Worth more.

NOTIONS—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.



The DOOR to THRIFT - Netcher's

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STATE AND MADISON - The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

Monday's Paramount Value!

Belgian Linen Sheeting

Our Regular 98c Value!

79c yd.

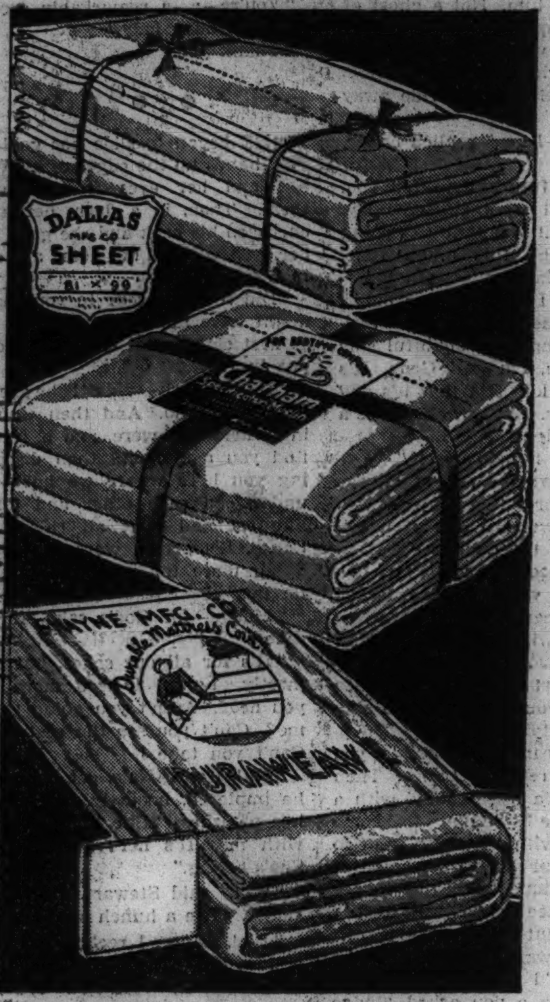
Belgian linen—a heavy, coarse weave, perfect for tablecloths, runners, and other uses. 2 yards wide.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

BELGIAN LINEN SHEETING

White Goods at Lowest Prices in Years

In the Late Fall Cotton Prices Receded Sharply. We Purchased Our January Requirements at that Time and the Savings Are Passed on to You!



Dallas Bed Sheets

81x99, 72x99	*63x99-Inch*	*81x108-Inch*
98c	88c	$1.08

45x36 Dallas Pillow Cases, 24c ea.

Bleached snowy white. Long wearing, splendid laundering—made of long staple cotton sheeting, counting 128 threads to the square inch.

Fine Chatham Specification Sheets

81x99 or 72x108 in. sizes. Made of long staple cotton counting 144 threads to the square inch! 63x99 in., $1.04. 72x99 in., $1.14. 81x108 in., $1.34. Chatham Pillow Cases: 42x36 in., 30c each. 45x36 in., 32c each. $1.24

$1.79 Duraweave Mattress Covers

Made of genuine Hadley sheeting, with taped seams, rubber buttons. For full or twin size. For innerspring, box spring or regular type mattresses. $1.34

$1.59 Rosedale

Blanket Covers

$1.29

Fast color printed percale in a score of pretty patterns. Taped seams, rubber buttons. For full or twin size.

Mattress Protector

54x76 Weartex

$1.49

Filled with sanitary absorbent cotton, covered with bleached muslin. For all type mattresses. 39x76 in. size, $1.29.

Reg. 16c Polar Bear Bleached Muslin

A fine, heavy, closely woven quality for sheets, pillow cases, and many other uses. Full 36 in. width—low priced for this event! 12½c yd.

39 in. Unbleached Sheeting Muslin, 8½c Yd.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Damask Tablecloths

70x70 In.	*70x88 In.*	*70x106 In.*	*70x124 In.*
$3.88	$4.88	$5.88	$6.88

22x22 Napkins to Match, $4.88 doz.

Irish linen double damask, satiny finished tablecloths, all bleached snowy white. Several exquisite floral designs to choose from.

9-Piece Exquisite Linen Damask Sets

Handsome 58x78 inch cloth and eight napkins, 16x16 inches to match. All neatly hemstitched—floral designs on white. Priced special for this great January White Goods Sale! $4.45

Beautiful 9-Piece Linen Damask Sets

Lustrous, satiny tablecloth, 68x86 inches, and eight 17x17 inch napkins. Fully bleached; very neatly hemstitched floral designs. Priced special at only $6.98

White Sale Offer!

Bath Towels

5 for $1

Durable, regular 29c towels in white with assorted color borders. 22x44 in. Stock up now at this low price!

Steven's 25c Linen

Dish Towels

5 for $1

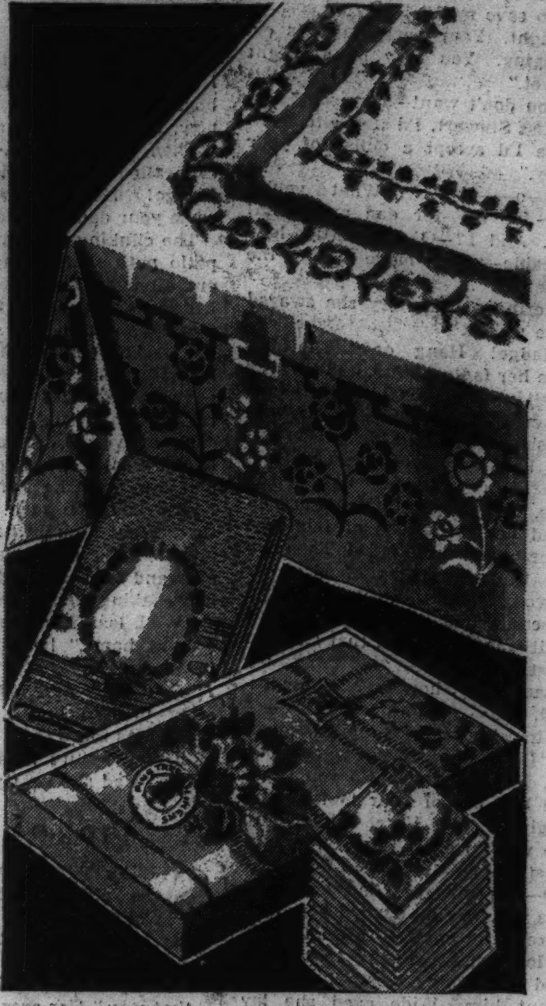
Bleached crash in a variety of colored borders. Very absorbent, will not lint. January White Goods Sale!

22x44 Inch Cannon Bath Towels

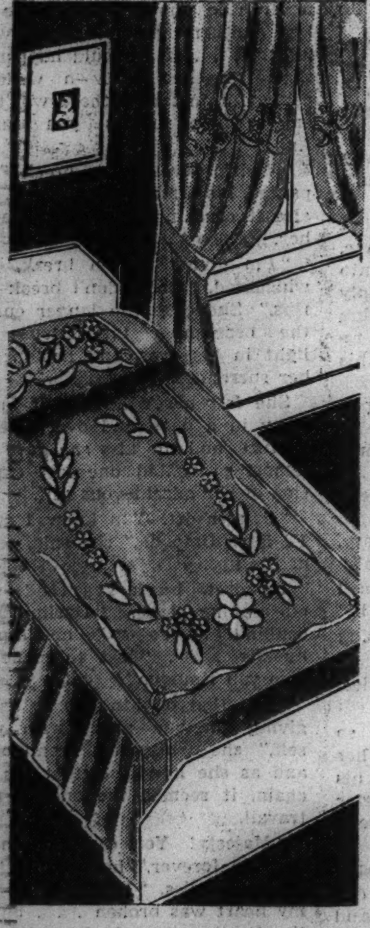
White with borders of jade, blue, maize, red, black, peach. Hand Towels to match, 26c; Wash Cloths at 12c. 3 for $1.08

59c Irish Linen HUCK TOWELS, 46c Each

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.



$8 Trapunta Spreads



New, Elaborate Designs, Colors

$4.99

Peau de Ray Rayon Taffeta—neatly tailored, with shirred valance, corded top. Full or twin sizes. Unusually low priced!

Beauva Spreads

$4.99

Twill rayon satin in a host of lovely colors. Shirred valance, corded top. Full or twin size.

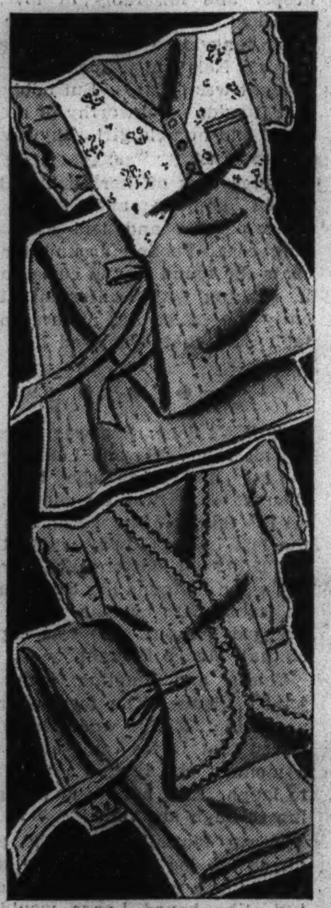
Jacquard Spreads

$3.48

Beautifully tailored of brocaded jacquard rayon in egg, brown, cedar, rose, green, blue, orchid. Regularly at $5!

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Lingerie at Big Savings!



$1

Regular $1.19 Cotton Crepe

PAJAMAS

$1.00

Women's smart cotton crepe pajamas or gowns in tailored or ruffled styles. Peach, pink and blue.

Rayon Satin

$1.19 SLIPS

$1.00

Women's lovely princess slips made of rayon satin in handsome tailored styles.

Handmade Philippine

GOWNS

$1.00

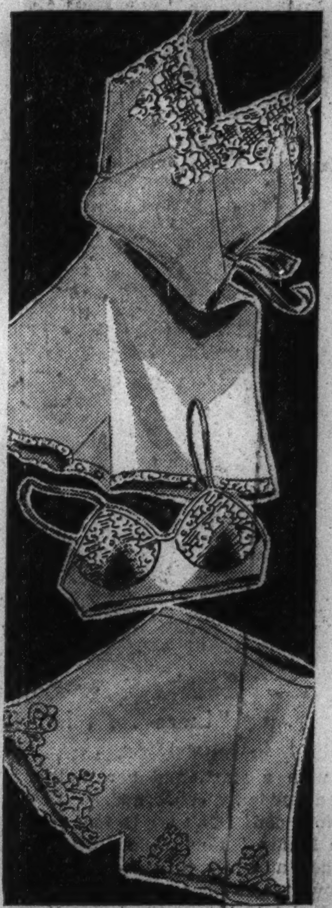
Women's daintily handmade Philippine gowns in sizes 15, 16 and 17. Worth a great deal more than $1.

Rayon Satin

Dance Sets

$1.00

Beautifully made of rayon satin in pretty lace trimmed or smart tailored styles. Sizes 32, 34 and 36.



$2.25 Gowns

Lace trimmed rayon satin. Also pajamas. Tearose and blue. $1.95

4-Gore Slips

Lace or tailored rayon satin. Also bias style. Sizes 34-44. Special! $1.69

Muslin Slips

Women's built-up princess slips in sizes 36 to 44 and 46 to 52. 59c

Batiste Gowns

Women's handmade, beautifully hand embroidered, pastel colors. 69c

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Women's $2 Neckwear

Big Sample Lot Now at Half Price!

$1.00

Pique, rayon satin, or rayon crepe collar and cuff sets, vestees with high or V neck. Regularly at $2.

$1 Tubular Scarfs

55c

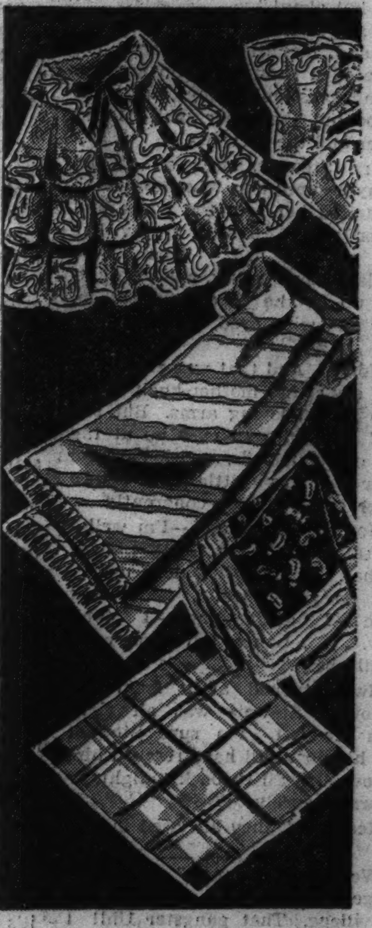
Also ascots of beautiful rayon crepe. Prints and plain colors in a lovely new assortment.

Men's Kerchiefs

8 for $1

Men's—Hand rolled, solid colors with color borders. Women's — Linen, hand rolled, colors, whites, prints.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE, DEARBORN.



Sewing Machine Sale

Used Electrics—Priced to Clear!

$1 DOWN Delivers! No Interest, No Extras.

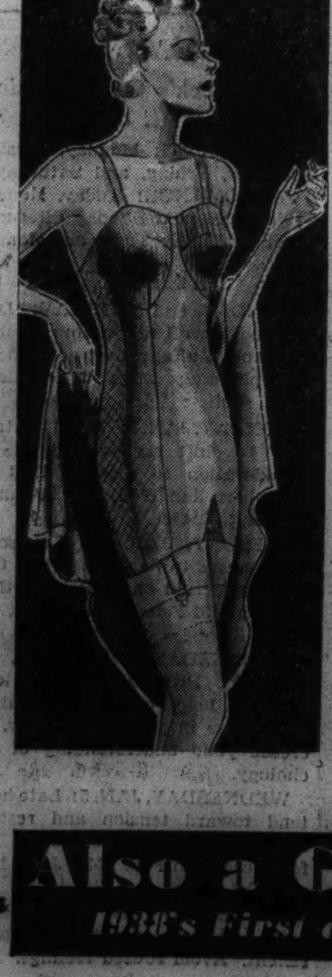
A Few of the Many Styles from Which to Choose

	When New	*Now*
1—Martha Washington White Electric	$140.00	$34.50
2—Domestic Console Electric Models	155.00	47.50
2—Singer Electric Portable Models	85.00	28.50
1—Singer Portable Electric	75.00	27.50
1—Domestic Desk Electric Machine	59.50	24.50
1—Domestic Portable Electric Machine	39.50	15.00
1—Western Elec. Portable Electric	59.50	17.00
1—Singer Chain Stitcher Portable Electric	85.00	32.50
4—New Home Make Portable Electric Machines	59.50	19.50

A quick glance at the original prices and another at the clearance prices should convince! You can own a fine, modern machine at very little expense. All are reconditioned models—all guaranteed.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Nemo Wonderlift



January Special Sale Price

$5.00

Its innerbelt strengthens and supports abdominal muscles. It improves your poise and appearance by molding, flattening your figure. Sizes 36 to 54.

For Shorter Women a Shorter Length. Sizes 36 to 50 at $5.00

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Chatham Blankets

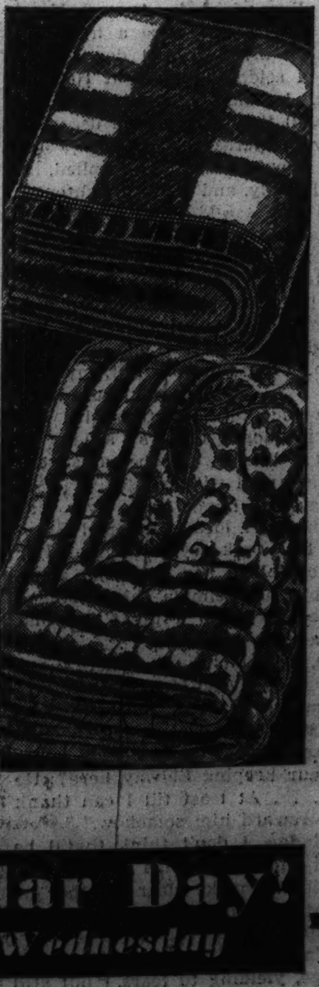
Sateen Bound; 72x84 In. Size

$2.88 Pr.

Soft, fleecy block plaid blankets in 72x84 inch size. Lovely colors. Not less than 5% wool, 95% China cotton.

72x84-inch Wool Filled Comforters, Sateen Border, $3.66 ea.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN.



Gloria Rayon Umbrellas

Also Oil Silk

Slight seconds of higher priced umbrellas in many lovely patterns. Smart handles!

$1

MAIN FLOOR—MADISON.

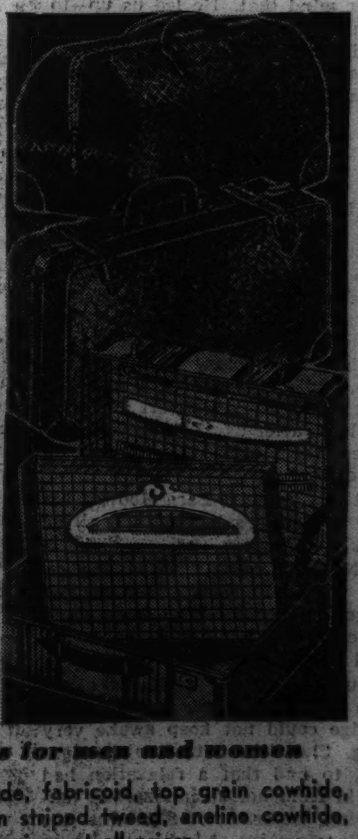
$4.50 to $25 Luggage

Floor Samples and Odds and Ends

At Great Savings

$2.95 to $14.95

- Gladstone Bags
- Pullman Cases
- Men's Jackknife Wardrobes
- Bus Cases
- Zipper Bags
- Women's Wardrobe Cases
- O'Nite Cases
- Women's Cases
- Men's Two-Suit Wardrobes
- Hat Boxes
- Tray Cases



Your Initials—FREE!

1,287 pieces . . . styles for men and women

Woven striped canvas, split cowhide, fabricoid, top grain cowhide, walrus, pigskin, genuine seal, woven striped tweed, aneline cowhide, and buffalo. Not all styles and coverings at all prices.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Also a Great Storewide Dollar Day!

1938's First and Greatest—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Part 8 TRAVEL

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 8 SOCIETY

JANUARY 2, 1938

Animated Miss Suzanne Swan of Pittsburg, Kas., seemed to personify the spirit of Northwestern university's Purple ball.

(TRIBUNE NATURAL COLOR PHOTOS.)

Mrs. Cyrus Hall Adams III. is one of the new directors of the Woman's Exchange of Chicago. She is the former Harriet Haynes of Bronxville, N. Y.

Relaxing for a moment at the Snow ball given by the Mary Crane league was Miss Katherine Winter of Kenilworth.

Demure at Northwestern university's Purple ball was Miss Patricia Pringle. She is the daughter of the James E. Pringles of Oak Park. The ball was given recently by alumni organizations of Northwestern.

A young and sparkling model in the St. Luke's hospital fashion show was Suzanne Skahen, daughter of the William L. Skahens of Harper avenue. Suzanne showed children's fashions with the grace of a more experienced mannequin.

Society Makes Holiday Week a Gay Period

By Cousin Eve.

MAKES BOW AT DINNER-DANCE

Miss Kathleen Kelly, a student at Vassar, is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Kelly of Lake Shore drive. She was introduced to society at a dinner-dance at the Arts club Dec. 20 that served also as a bridal dinner for her elder sister, Patricia Forsyth Kelly, who was married to John L. Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Irving, on New Year's eve.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The holidays have zipped this year. Sun spots maybe, but the world and his wife have been on their toes these terminal days of 1937.

What we ask of the holidays is that they shan't be drab; laughter and lighted trees, color and change are what one craves.

There is a glamorous way at twilight along our Northern Riviera, where hospitable doors are etched in colored bulbs and flaming Christmas trees stand forth in wintry gardens. The wide scene is mystical and full of purple shadows and shining stars. Small gleams in humble houses are as potent to the enchantment of the whole as illuminated treetops and hedges of wealthy landowners.

Many people along the lower Gold Coast left Christmas eve parties, dancings, and bridge for a midnight service at St. Chrysostom's. Here by candle light and the scent of evergreens in a shadowy nave sat a reverent congregation rapt at the faraway voices of a boy choir in the outer court, singing glad chorales and the quaint old refrain "O, come let us adore him."

With the hush of spiritual things upon them, leaders in our Chicago life sat shoulder to shoulder, listening to the drama of the Magi and the Great Star over Bethlehem, and, when the service was over and Christmas was here, faded silently away.

• • •

A tremendous lot of pleasure and gayety last week, of music and feasting, of eggnogs and Christmas presents, and I for one adored my Christmas cards and read them over and over. Two that pleased me much were etchings of portraits; one was a self-portrait of the late distinguished Chicago artist Oliver Dennett Grover. The other was a head after the old Italian manner, of Herbert E. Bradley, done in a few sittings by his young daughter, Alice Bradley Davey. The verses that went along with this were, as the French say, "formidable." Another charming idea was pictures of people's country houses taken in snow time. And yet another that gave me a jitter was an etching of the Palazzo Venezia in Rome, the Duce's 14th century office.

The great musical novelty of the week was the guest conductor at the symphony, Otto Klemperer, a black haired giant of 6 feet 4, who leads with his hands sans baton. The music that man extracted from Dr. Stock's merry men was unbelievable. And exciting, too.

Dr. Klemperer came out of Breslau to Los Angeles, and I went with some people later up to the Cliff Dwellers to meet him at tea. The giant conductor speaks excellent English and I remarked that "we thought he had taken the Chicago orchestra for a ride." "What?" said he—and it was hard work convincing him that it was a compliment and not a reference to a one way journey.

Mrs. Graham Aldis was hostess that day and we wished Merry Christmas all around the musical circle. At the Tuesday concert Dr. Klemperer led again, and the soloist was Artur Rubinstein, a noted Polish pianist. With his pretty wife he was a guest over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, who gave a dinner for them Monday night. Rubinstein was late getting to Orchestra hall and that took terrific poise, with every seat sold and Charles Hamill, president of the symphony, sitting there and all.

It seems that the great pianist began playing when 3 years old, that in his career he has traveled more than a million miles and that he simply can't hurry. Well, anyway, he got there and his solo was put off until the last. It was a superb piece of virtuosity and was followed, by way of atonement, by some Chopin and a wild toccata, very, very hair raising.

• • •

Chicago used to enjoy fourteen balls during the holidays, in the good old times. Last year the number had fallen to four debut balls. This year the tide ebbed to two great fashionable dances, that of the Lester Armours for their daughter Betty, at the Congress on Thursday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hinckley's for young Eleanor McClurg, Mrs. Hinckley's radiant daughter, at the Blackstone, Monday night.

The Assembly ball doesn't count in this gala list and it, by the way, with the abdication last week of Arthur Meeker as president of the board of governors, is likely to go out of existence. The assemblies have been going a long time and were a relic of other days, when there were miniature Ward McAllisters in all American cities who were social bosses.

Formerly wives of the governors standing in the receiving line, got their gowns from Worth for the two annual balls and wore their most magnificent jewels. The balls were supposed to be exclusive in their early days and were modeled after Philadelphia Assemblies and the New York Patriarchs' ball, to which membership was by subscription. Of late years, exclusiveness has gone out of style in the changing world and the function of the assembly as a mould of form has passed away.

The younger men among the governors believe in innovations such as the "Big Apple." The old guard stands by traditions. So Mr. Meeker steps out. Changing fortunes, too, have to do with the new faces seen at these big balls. Many who belong to Chicago's old aristocratic families can no longer afford the subscription, or what it implies by way of regalia and dining beforehand in gay company.

It would be an exaggeration perhaps to say that the "Big Apple" bowled the assemblies over, although some people think so. A more exact saying might be that these big dances were in danger of losing cachet, chic attendance, etc., and so it were better to end them.

• • •

The Hinckley ball, this week's large social event, will go down in history as a beautiful and perfect revel, which began early and lasted late, in the Crystal ball room of the Blackstone. One of many reasons for its success was that the hosts entertained only their friends, thereby creating a charming atmosphere. Two secretaries checked off the names of guests as they came to avoid gate crashing and arrivals were ushered to the ballroom where was the receiving line.

Mrs. Hinckley in gold and white lamé, was smiling happily as she introduced her sparkling daughter, a vision of simplicity in white taffeta, carrying a spray of white orchids in white gloved hands. Eleanor McClurg is a handsome girl and clever, with the added charms of responsiveness and a perfect manner. Freeman Hinckley, here from Boston over the holidays, received with his family.

The whole ballroom was a summer garden walled in vines and greens and bordered here and there with white columns topped by urns of pale gladioli. Small white iron garden seats were placed about and the lighting was indirect from small white moons above.

The many flowers sent the debutante were displayed in the supper rooms and in the lower gallery where service of French champagne went on the entire evening. The superb music at this dance, the Newman orchestra brought on from Boston, never stopped a second from 11 o'clock until 6 a. m. Sometimes it was jazz and again full dance orchestra like a symphony, or again the leader sang dance songs of the day in a round, marvelous tenor.

A continuous supper was served at small gold covered tables in the upper gallery, where guests formed their own parties at will, with a wide choice of food from a magnificent buffet.

It was fun to look down from the balcony on this lovely show and pick out the beauties. Young Barbara Hinckley, in pink, was a darling subdeb and Christine Munson, in white satin, with black hair in a long bob; Babs Culbertson in white satin, Rose Palmer in turquoise fringes and a lovely young granddaughter of Andrew Mellon from Pittsburgh, whose white tulle dress was built out over the hips like an Infanta's. On these wings were clusters of golden roses.

Among the handsomest matrons were Mrs. William M. Scudder in black velvet, and Mrs. Wallace Kirk whose bouffant trailing costume was of gray tulle held with clusters of ostrich tips, sensationally lovely. Her visitor, Mrs. Dietrich of Santa Barbara, wore blue and silver. At this party one heard of a new and nice engagement to be announced today.

• • •

Another coming out party of the week was that of Laura Moyer, a tea dance at the Fortnightly given by her aunt, Mrs. Robert G. Peck, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moyer.

The bud, named for her noted grandmother, Laura Dayton Fessenden, wore a sweeping white brocade frock and the town was searched for Jacqueminot roses to duplicate her own mother's debut hour. For the rest, the Fortnightly ballroom was a mass of flowers, of charming people, of young dancers waltzing, if you please, of the old set in Chicago, which gets together now and again at such parties as these.

Mrs. Peck received in toilette of ruby velvet. A young holiday visitor met at this party was Marcia Meeker, daughter of Lawrence Meeker, and niece of Mrs. Charles Dempster. Tall and slim, Marcia has the look of other women of the Meeker family and is at Bryn Mawr finishing off in those fashionable studies, anthropology and geology! However, she doesn't look it in the least, being a charming dancer and pretty.

• • •

Another arrival, and from the long ago, was Mrs. Victor Sanborn's sister, the former Ethel Kirkland, now Mrs. George F. M. Ennis of Port Elizabeth, South Africa. Miss Emily Larned had a luncheon for her at the Arts club, which turned out to be a gay and entertaining event. The hostess announced that she had a lion at her right and a lion hunter at her left [Mrs. Bradley], and the other invitees were encouraged to ask questions about the dark continent as they pleased.

Mrs. Ennis says she wouldn't for anything live anywhere else, but cheerfully travels twelve thousand miles every few years to see her family. She bathes daily, it seems, at this time of the year in the Indian ocean and revels in the climate, which is like southern California.

Among the guests as I recall them were Mrs. Sanborn, Mrs. Lyman Walker, Mrs. Hambleton Kirk, Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, Mrs. Frank Mulford, Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. David Cook Jr., and Miss Whedon.

• • •

Staying with Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank in North State street is another interesting holiday visitor from Berlin, Miss Sigrid Schultz, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's correspondent in Germany. I had luncheon with Miss Schultz one day last July in her attractive Berlin house which looks out on the rich greens of the Tiergarten. Present also were various correspondents from the United States and England, Mrs. Jacob Baur and Mrs. Schultz, mother of the writer. Sigrid, who is good to look at and charming, was amusingly irked at paying "a spinster tax" to the German reich and the conversation was most entertaining.

As we left the attractive Berlin house a rosy peasant woman arrived with a cartload of fruits and berries, cherries, gooseberries, currants, and raspberries, large and luscious, which were soon to be changed into jams and jellies. And we wished such things could happen in Chicago.

Another writer home for the holidays was Mrs. Granger Blair, here from Washington, handsome as always, and of the dark eyed, sphinxlike type. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Granger, have lately left Washington and bought an old, old house in Connecticut.

On Christmas Eve Miss Frieda Foltz had a cocktail rout in her honor in her Schiller street house, where Christmas carols by the Carolers were to be an added attraction. It was a very gay and bright party, and the young set was there entire, but no sign of carolers or carolings. One was looking forward to this serenading no end, being in a sentimental frame of mind, and we waited and waited till past the hour for dining and they came not. Now we know why they call them "waits."

• • •

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis made a rapid week-end trip to Washington, took in a few parties and raced back again. Senator Lewis was in Miami. Mrs. Lewis is a popular figure in Washington, indeed a great belle, whose gayety and southern charm are proverbial. She left in time to reach Washington for Evalyn McLean's New Year's eve party at Friendship, her country place. One entire floor of the Shoreham was reserved for Mrs. McLean's guests, and there were dining, opera singers, dancing, supping and merrymaking until 1938 was safely here.

This hostess also gave a Thanksgiving luncheon for 300 guests, the smartest party so far this season. Mrs. McLean's jewels, with which she is garlanded at these fiestas, include the famous Hope diamond, supposed to bear a curse in its blue depths, and such a colossal mass of other gorgeous stones that two detectives are always among those present.

It's a great little life, if one doesn't weaken.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Bernice Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, 1504 South Kildare avenue, to Irving Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubin.

Rose Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenthal, to David Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodman.

Shirley Elefant, granddaughter of Mrs. Louis Kirschenbaum, 1524 South Kildare avenue, to Louis Jersky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jersky, 1919 South Drake avenue.

Regina Kalick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalick, 1111 Thomas avenue, Forest Park, to Frank Rosicky, 1834 South 59th street, Cicero.

Sophie Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Mary Gordon, 1536 South Millard avenue, to Abe Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Caplan, 3824 West Congress street.

Belle Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapiro, 4349 Gladys avenue, to Isadore Barenberg, son of Mrs. Esther Barenberg of Gary, Ind.

Sylvia Joan Pihera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pihera, 1531 Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, to Edward Plocek, son of Mrs. Anna Plocek, 8705 Ogden avenue.

Ruth Lieberman, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lieberman, 1379 Greenleaf avenue, to Nate Granat, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Granat, 4838 North Troy street.

Anita Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines of Blue Island, Ill., to Harry R. Hansen Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen of Oak Park avenue. The wedding will take place in June.

Mary Jane Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jackson, 207 North Central avenue, to Robert W. Durbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Durbin.

Jean Robertson Veitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Veitch, 437 Root street, Park Ridge, to Ralph L. Bachmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bachmann, 715 Vine avenue, Park Ridge.

Yetta Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, 4627 North Lawndale avenue, to Maurice Hoffberg, son of Mrs. B. Hoffberg, 541 Wellington avenue. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Helen Louise Creekbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Creekbaum, 7801 Cregier avenue, to John D. Fogle, son of the late John L. Fogle.

Annette Epstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Epstein, 3707 Flournoy street, to Dr. Albert Pearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kolman.

Sara Feinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Feinstein, 3745 West 15th street, to Leslie Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, 1825 South Ridgeway avenue.

Dorothy Crodgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crodgen, 1351 North Rockwell street, to Arthur Raben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rabinovitz, 1452 North Fairfield avenue.

Bert Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bernstein, 4934 North Albany avenue, to Richard De Kofsky.

Jeannette Elizabeth Maus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Maus, 444 South Ashland avenue, La Grange, to Elmer L. Breytspraak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Breytspraak, 146 Dover street, La Grange.

Loreen Elizabeth Cimaglio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cimaglio, 2647 Neva avenue, to Milton E. Marten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marten, 716 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park.

Carolyn Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Anna Cohen, 1649 South Central Park avenue, to Henry L. Abrahams, son of Mrs. Elias Abrahams, 619 Greenview avenue, Highland Park.

Pearl Rose Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gross, 3215 Eastwood avenue, to Lester Liss, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Liss, 4837 North Sawyer avenue.

Dora Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Braun, 3837 West Van Buren street, to Joseph Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hoffman, 3230 Lexington street. The wedding is to take place Jan. 15 at the Sheridan Plaza hotel.

Claire Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fischer, 2623 Crystal street, to William Felbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felbein, 1513 South Harding avenue.

Dolores Ruth Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, 5127 North Christiana avenue, to Louis Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ballard, 4942 Kimball avenue.

Dorothine A. Derr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Derr, 7000 Calumet avenue, to Frank A. Axelson, son of Mrs. Frank Axelson, 10143 Calumet avenue. The wedding will take place Feb. 26.

Eugenia Silverstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverstein, 4952 North Spaulding avenue, to Irving Nodel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nodel of New York City.

Frances Lenore Jass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jass, 4731 North Central Park avenue, to Mike Kosberg. The wedding will take place in the spring.

La Verne Ruth Galley, daughter of Mrs. Gustave A. Galley of Riverside, to Arno C. Becht, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Becht of Riverside.

Betty Starr, daughter of Mrs. Esther Starr, 3424 West Jackson boulevard, to David Sugerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sugerman, 4146 West Van Buren street. The wedding will take place in February.

Jane Billigheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Billigheim, 5458 Ellis avenue, to Leslie B. Fried, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fried, 7038 Clyde avenue.

Pearle Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldstein, 5419 Kimball avenue, to Leon Weiss, son of Mrs. Mary Weiss, 4930 Winthrop avenue.

Muriel Sheinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sheinman of New York, formerly of Seattle, to Bernard J. Salita of Chicago.

Janice Vodianoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Vodianoy, 7300 South Shore drive, to Wesley R. Goldfine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asher J. Goldfine, 5454 South Shore drive.

Janet Rieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Rieger, 1428 North Bell avenue, to Julius Lopin, son of Mrs. S. Schlesinberg, 4731 North Harding avenue.

Miss Irma Rattae, 3356 Evergreen avenue, sister of Mrs. Katherine Moore, 3507 Evergreen avenue, to Kenneth Cronin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Cronin, 1520 Topeka boulevard, Topeka, Kas.

Geraldine Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goodman, 1429 Lunt avenue, to Melvin Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine. The wedding will take place in April.

Jean Cedarquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cedarquist, 1444 Forest avenue, River Forest, to William De Lap Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Steele, 1139 Lathrop avenue, River Forest.

Footwear For the Southlands

To see the hundreds of distinguished designs that have just arrived in this bootery . . . is to immediately secure a most comprehensive idea of what's to be vogue for Southern travel and cruise wear. Attention is directed to the lovely, new multi-colored shoes . . . the imported Indian scarf prints . . . also the many original creations in black, brown, blue linens and suedes with contrasting white accents. Attractively priced. $9.75 to $16.75

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East

Betty Wales Shop
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

JANUARY SALE

Start the New Year with the remarkable savings offered in this great annual sale. Prices are radically reduced. Fashions you'll wear for months to come. Be here early Monday morning!

DRESSES . . . originally up to 59.95 smart daytime models in crepes, lames, novelty sheers, prints. $10

DRESSES . . . originally up to 69.95 daytime and evening models in crepes, velvets, prints, woolens. $17

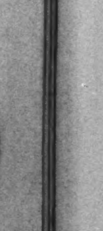
COATS . . . . . originally up to 110.00 luxuriously fur trimmed models for dress and sports wear. $55

COATS . . . . . originally up to 169.50 with silver fox, mink, lynx, black fox and Persian lamb. $75

HATS . . . . . . originally up to 15.00 Betty Wales cleverly styled hats in felts and fabrics. $2

FURS . . . . . . Black and grey Persian, black moire caracul, grey kidskin, black kid caracul at reductions up to 1/2 OFF

Due to drastic reductions, all sales final.



Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women
Open Tomorrow 9:30 to 5:45

Glorious fur trimmed cloth coats greatly reduced!

Coat sketched was 145.00 now 99.00

Their lovely lines give you the utmost in feminine flattery. Lavishly fur trimmed with this season's most fashionable furs and especially designed for your up-to-the-minute chic. All are Stevens fine quality coat woolens warmly interlined to give you plenty of protection. Select one of these splendid coats at these low prices tomorrow! Misses' and women's half sizes.

We believe these groups are the most exceptional we've ever offered

49.95

28 originally 75.00
2 originally 65.00
56 originally 69.95
3 originally 59.95
40 originally 55.00

99.00

4 originally 175.00
3 originally 150.00
2 originally 165.00
9 originally 145.00
8 originally 159.95
76 originally 129.95
36 originally 110.00

45 sports coats originally 19.95 to 45.00
now 14.95 to 25.00
Other fur-trimmed groups 85.00 and 125.00

Save 1/2 on these lovely warm winter suits!

Becoming to everyone are these warm, handsome winter suits with such tremendous chic you'll take pride in wearing them all winter long and far into Spring. Two-piece and some three-piece suits, some fur-trimmed, and some without fur. See them early.

Originally 49.95. Three-piece wardrobe suits with raccoon and wolf collars. 24 of them. 24.95

Also in this Sale!

Originally 69.75 and 225.00. Three-piece fur-jacket suits, 16 of them. 49.95 and 129.95

Originally 17.95 to 22.95. Two-piece tailleurs of soft, lovely wools. 23 of them. 12.95

Broken sizes, of course, in both suits and coats. All sales final. No exchanges, refunds, credits.

Coats and Suits . . . . Third Floor

Lectures Given Prominence in Club Programs

From holiday gayety club members will turn this week to more serious considerations. Lectures of unusual interest are planned by a number of organizations to follow the festive interlude of the last fortnight.

Problems confronting education and educators today will be discussed by two noted teachers, Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick of Columbia university, and Prof. Howard Yale McClusky of the University of Michigan school of education. The former is to speak Wednesday afternoon before the Chicago Woman's club, and the latter on Tuesday afternoon before the Chicago Woman's Aid.

"Democracy and Education" will be the topic of Dr. Kilpatrick, who has been professor of philosophy of education at teachers' college at Columbia and is the author of many books on education. Dr. McClusky will speak on "Bewildered Youth Faces a New World."

• • •

Mrs. Adolph R. Klein and Prof. Clark Kuebler of the department of classics at Northwestern university both are speaking Friday before the Chicago Woman's Aid. Before the international relations class, at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Klein, a member of the club, will relate her recent experiences in war-ridden China. Prof. Kuebler, who recently traveled abroad, will speak on "The Buy-Ways of Peace" at a noon luncheon under the auspices of the international relations group, of which Mrs. Laurence W. Pfaelzer is chairman.

"Housing Management Personnel" will be the theme of a civic forum Friday afternoon at the Woman's City club, 410 South Michigan avenue. John R. Fugard, chairman of the Chicago Housing authority, and D. E. Mackelmann, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing council, will speak. Other organizations have been invited to attend this forum. The Woman's City club already has gone on record as favoring the establishment of some kind of merit system for positions controled by the Chicago Housing authority.

Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer, whose works include operas, piano compositions, songs, and choruses, will speak briefly on "How a Composer Works" before the Chicago College club at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Miss Evelyn Ewert, soprano and a club member, will sing several of Mrs. Freer's compositions, with Miss Juliana Holmes, another member, playing accompaniments.

Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer. [Eola White Photo.]

Mrs. Freer also is to speak before the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen Thursday morning at the Art institute. Among others to appear that morning are Clara Lake, who will give an illustrated talk on "The Rome of Augustus After 2,000 Years," and Helen Rathje, who will talk on "The Grenfell Mission."

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An illustrated lecture on wild flowers, with slides in natural color, will be given by W. E. Cunningham of Highland Park at a meeting under the auspices of the garden department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street. Mr. Cunningham is a specialist in the flora of Illinois. Eldred Green, horticulturist at Garfield Park conservatory, also will speak. His topic will be "Planning Your Garden Plants." Mrs. E. G. C. Williams, state garden chairman, will preside.

A course in journalism for press and publicity chairmen, and other interested club members, will begin Thursday morning under the auspices of the press and publicity department of the Illinois Federation at headquarters.

Dr. William Slaughter of the school of journalism at Northwestern university will give the course of eight lessons, each two hours long. Classes are scheduled for Jan. 6, 13, 27; Feb. 3, 24; March 3, 24, and 31. Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, state chairman, is receiving reservations.

Miss Bertha Weeks will address fellow alumnæ of the Wisconsin Alumnæ Club of Chicago on "Williamsburg Restored" at their January luncheon meeting at 12:45 o'clock Saturday in the Ivory room of Mandel Brothers store.

Service Group Is to Give Party for the City's Blind

The Blind Service association will hold a New Year's party for the blind of the city at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at 1900 Marshall boulevard. The date of the party has been changed from Tuesday, the time originally set. Dr. Louis Binstock and Dr. Abraham Hirshberg will speak, and the Temple Sholom choir will give a program. There will be refreshments and gifts. Members of Temple Sholom sisterhood will be hostesses.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Frank J. Harris of 910 West 54th place has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen June, to Thomas Sheridan Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Harmon of 8017 South Wood street.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Organized Women Musicians Will Install Officers

The Organized Women Musicians of Chicago will hold their first open meeting of the new year at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in room 201 of the Auditorium building, 431 South Wabash avenue. New officers will be installed.

Anita De Mars will assume the presidency of the organization for 1938. Other new officers are Goldie Cross, vice president; Lois Lamb, secretary; Genevieve Davison, treasurer, and Lucile Johnson, sergeant at arms.

The board of directors includes Frances Barge, Analie Birnbaum, Lillian Poenisch, Caroline Solfronk, and Eleanor Tanner.

Board to Hear Hospital Care Insurance Plan

"Hospital Care Insurance" will be discussed by Dr. C. Rufus Rorem at the 54th annual meeting of the Presbyterian Hospital Woman's board at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow in the hospital chapel. Dr. Rorem is director of the committee on hospital service of the American Hospital association, and is considered an authority on the economic aspects of medical and hospital care. Reports of the year's accomplishments and election of officers also will be features of the meeting.

Contributions of about $25,000 for the past year will be reported by Mrs. Edward L. Beatie, treasurer of the woman's board. During the fifty-four years since the first hospital Ladies' Aid society was formed, the women have raised nearly $800,000 to aid the charity work of the hospital. Of this sum almost $500,000 has been turned over to the permanent endowment fund.

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A total of $2,879 was added to the children's free bed fund this year through Easter offerings in the Sunday schools and through participation in the annual tag day of the Children's Benefit league. This sum brings the endowment for this purpose to $61,973. Three years ago the woman's board completed its $25,000 endowment fund to supply the hospital with linen.

A summary of the reports of various committees will be presented by Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy at the meeting. The woman's board supports entirely the social service and library departments of the hospital, paying the salaries of medical social workers and librarians, and other expenses of both departments. The board also supplies clothing and books and performs such volunteer services as clerical work and chauffeuring of needy patients.

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The school of nursing is assisted in various ways by the board and a director is provided for the nurses' chorus. An occupational therapy committee furnishes equipment for that type of work among the patients, also offering the help of volunteer workers.

Entertaining patients, furnishing rooms, sewing articles for patients, and providing delicacies are functions of other committees. Members of the board work as volunteers in the infant welfare clinic at Rush Medical college, and for years the silver supply of the hospital has been replenished by members who collect coupons from a brand of soap.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, president, arrangements for the meeting have been made by Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, first vice president. John McKinlay, president of the men's board, will preside.

WEDDINGS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signor. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

—

Babette Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Stone, 6701 Merrill avenue, to Jack J. Chernyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chernyk, 7300 South Shore drive, at the Drake hotel on Dec. 26.

Eva Dorothea Shechtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shechtman, 3222 Diversey avenue, to Paul S. Heimovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heimovitz, 3216 Diversey avenue, on Jan. 1.

Sara Feinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Feinstein, 1836 South Hamlin avenue, to Mark Rothschild, son of Mrs. Charlottie Rothschild, to take place on Jan. 30.

Helen Fleischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Fleischer, 7523 North Seeley avenue, to Walter Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larson, 6442 Magnolia avenue, on Jan. 1.

Hannah Streicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streicker, 5010 Grace street, to Leo Levy, 1030 North Mozart street, on Dec. 19.

Isobel J. Anton to Jack H. Worshill, son of Mrs. Victoria Worshill, 3941 West Adams street, on Jan. 1.

Hertha Tand, daughter of Mrs. Martha Tand, 5429 Harper avenue, to Jay Stern of Chicago.

Lilian Harris, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Harris, 530 Cornelia avenue, to Stanley Leon Levin of Des Moines, Iowa, on Dec. 22.

Edna Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feldman, 2319 Thomas street, to Harry H. Witt, to take place today.

Winifred Zastrow, daughter of Mrs. Fred Zastrow, 456 Shenstone road, Riverside, to Elworth Rohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohr of Riverside.

D. A. R. to Sponsor Talk on National Defense Thursday

The Daughters of the American Revolution will sponsor a public talk by Mrs. Frederick C. Minkler of Evanston state chairman of the committee on national defense through patriotic education, at 1:30 o'clock Thursday in room 421-A of the Stevens hotel. Her subject will be "Legislation Safeguarding the Nation."

Mrs. Frederick C. Minkler. [De Sharon photo.]

This is the second of a series of five open meetings dealing with national defense through patriotic education to be sponsored by that committee of the Chicago D. A. R.

Mrs. William F. Conlon is chairman of the Chicago chapter's national defense committee. Among those serving with her are Mrs. Edward W. Fitzgerald, vice chairman; Mrs. Andrew Raithel, chairman of lectures; Mrs. John F. L. Curtis, Miss Frances Brinkman, Miss Ruth Brinkman, Miss Theodora A. Cox, Mrs. John H Dawson, Mrs. Lauren J. Drake, Mrs Frederick H. Kilbourn, and Mrs. Robert Roulston.

Judge to Speak at Service Council's Annual Luncheon

The Service Council for Girls has issued invitations to its annual luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Woman's University club, 410 South Michigan avenue.

Judge John V. McCormick of the Woman's court will speak on "Social Service in the Court," and a program of piano compositions will be given by Mrs. Mae Doeling Schmidt. Committee chairmen of the council will report on the work of the last year.

Mrs. Burnett D. Warner is president of the council, which has its headquarters at 203 North Wabash avenue. The object of the organization, founded in 1925, is "to serve girls who pass through the Juvenile court and to be a friend and counselor to any girl in need of such service."

Only Real Daughters of Revolution Number Three

There are only three real daughters of the American revolution living, all of a very advanced age. These women are the daughters of men who fought in the American revolution while they were very young and who had children born late in their lives. The Daughters give a monthly pension to all real daughters as long as they live, and have been doing so for many years.

"THE QUALITY STORE OF QUALITY STREET"

at Kermans! Tomorrow!

Greater Reductions!

JANUARY Clearance FUR COATS

MANY BELOW COST!

Kerman Black Persians

Surpassingly fine Persians at this pricing. Richly black, lustrous coats with traditional Kerman fashion pre-eminence

Formerly to 350.00......NOW 265.00

Light-weight, supple, tight-curl Persians created into glamorous coats . . . as only Kermans can fashion them.

Formerly to 650.00......NOW 395.00

Few-of-a-Kind Fur Coats

Pair Silver Foxes. Formerly 350.00. NOW, each....	59.00
2 Grey Persian Paw Swaggers. Were 210.00. NOW.	89.00
3 Grey Squirrel Box Coats. Were 295.00. NOW....	169.00
1 Jap Mink Coat. Formerly 375.00. NOW........	189.00
1 Sheared featherweight Beaver. Was 550.00. NOW.	299.00
1 Safari Alaska Seal. Formerly 325.00. NOW......	189.00
2 Blue Fox dyed Guanaco Jackets. Were 150.00...	89.00
1 Chinchillette Tuxedo Coat. Was 235.00........	129.00
2 Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat). Were 275.00......	165.00
1 Silver Fox Jacket. Formerly 950.00. NOW.......	535.00
1 White Fox Cape. Formerly 895.00. NOW.......	495.00
3 White Lapin Evening Coats. Were 125.00........	69.00
1 White Ermine Evening Jacket. Was 395.00......	195.00
1 Silvertone Muskrat. Was 250.00. NOW........	149.00
4 only, Black Persian Coats. Were 295.00........	168.00
1 Mink Coat. Was 2,000.00. NOW............	1,195.00
1 Mink Coat. Was 2,750.00. NOW............	1,550.00

Kerman Fur trimmed Coats

Broken sizes bring reductions on better coats! Beautiful winter coats laden with rich Persian, Silver Fox, Mink.

Formerly to 150.00...........NOW 79.00

Certain exclusive coats reduced! Height of luxury, with precious Persian, Silver Fox and Mink, used lavishly.

Formerly to 225.00...........NOW 119.00

What buys! Broken range of sizes from regular stock! Kerman quality furs on smart winter coats!

Formerly to 100.00...........NOW 49.00

ENTIRE STOCK SUITS and ENSEMBLES — Untrimmed and gorgeous Fur Trimmed Winter Suits. Many BELOW COST!

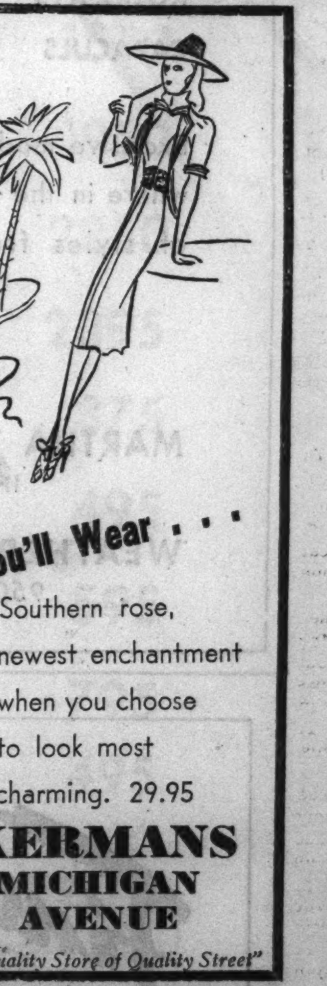
KERMANS
MICHIGAN
AVENUE
JUST NORTH OF RANDOLPH

New Passion . .
for pleats
for a whirl
North or
South! Black
and white. 29.95

KERMANS
MICHIGAN
AVENUE
"The Quality Store of Quality Street"

Cruise Queen . . .
goes aboard in
new bolero suit
under her Mink.
New bustline in
print jersey. 35.00

KERMANS
MICHIGAN
AVENUE
"The Quality Store of Quality Street"



You'll Wear . . .
Southern rose,
newest enchantment
when you choose
to look most
charming. 29.95

KERMANS
MICHIGAN
AVENUE
"The Quality Store of Quality Street"

You'll Get . . .
greater reductions
than ever in our
January Sale!
Turn to
Society Section
for our ad.

KERMANS
MICHIGAN
AVENUE

SAKS
FIFTH AVENUE
669 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Cool linen crash

Slacks plus a sweater set

Sea going rayon satin

Pleats by night

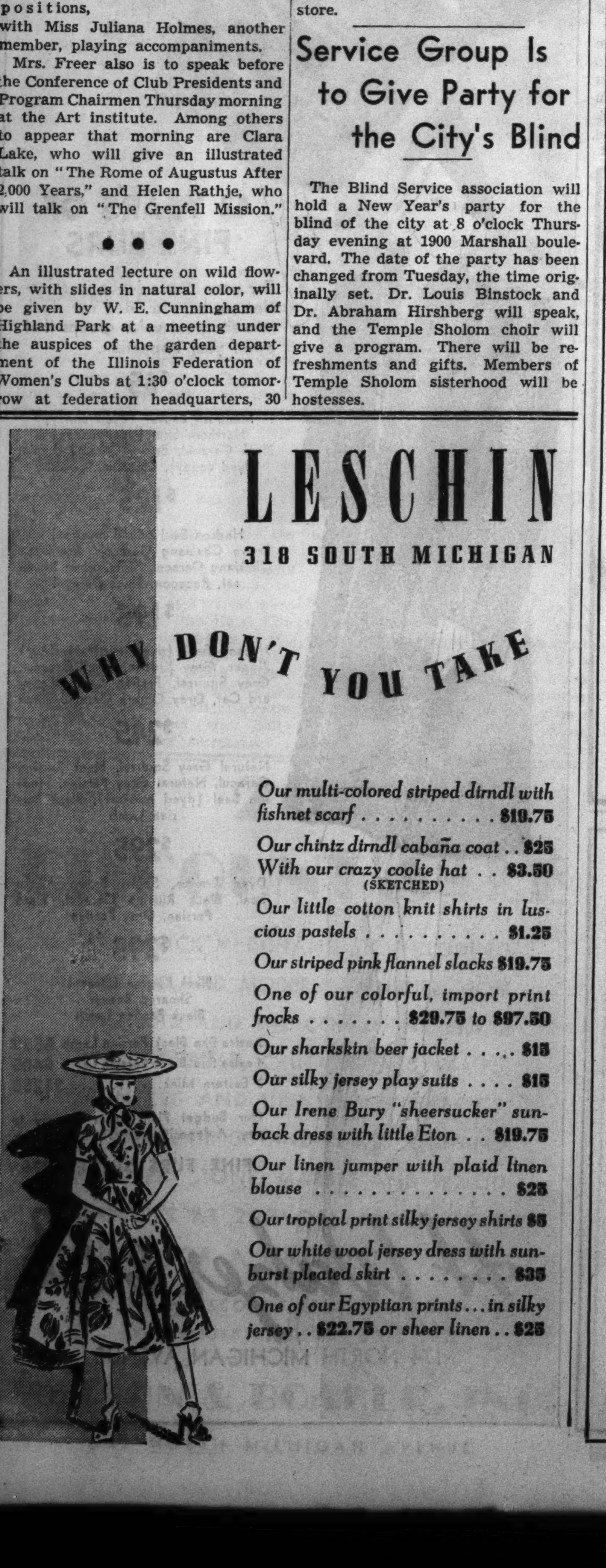
TURN YOUR BACK
ON WINTER

For the 1938 resort season wear our confined-to-America play clothes — inspired by the internationally famous play grounds of the world. Our collections are now at their pinnacle. In them you will find "very Saks Fifth Avenue" fashions at prices that will fit any budget.

READY TO WEAR
Third Floor

SPORTS SHOP
Fifth Floor

SALON MODERNE
Second Floor



LESCHIN
318 SOUTH MICHIGAN

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE

Our multi-colored striped dirndl with fishnet scarf $19.75

Our chintz dirndl cabaña coat . . $25
With our crazy coolie hat . . $3.50
(SKETCHED)

Our little cotton knit shirts in luscious pastels $1.25

Our striped pink flannel slacks $19.75

One of our colorful, import print frocks . . . . $29.75 to $97.50

Our sharkskin beer jacket $15

Our silky jersey play suits $15

Our Irene Bury "sheersucker" sunback dress with little Eton . . $19.75

Our linen jumper with plaid linen blouse $25

Our tropical print silky jersey shirts $5

Our white wool jersey dress with sunburst pleated skirt $35

One of our Egyptian prints . . . in silky jersey . . $22.75 or sheer linen . . $25

Salcia Bahnc Returns; Will Hold Exhibit

By Eleanor Jewett.

If the years take friends from us, then, too, do the years sometimes bring those friends back. Salcia Bahnc, a Chicago painter who will be remembered for her colorful figure studies and landscapes and who at one time was an instructor in decorative design in the school of the Art institute, has been in Paris for some eight years. She broke her long absence by one return to Chicago with an exhibit in the Chester Johnson gallery. This gallery is now the Quest gallery and has moved from the Fine Arts building to Tower court [behind the Water Tower] and, in acknowledgment of her second return, an exhibit of her recent work will be held there from Jan. 17 to Feb. 1.

Miss Bahnc will remain in Chicago until March. Whenever one thinks of her and her paintings a certain story comes to mind. She had a knack of invariably suggesting just a little bit more in her figures than one actually saw, and that little was frequently of such caliber as is intimated in the Victorian phrase "not quite nice."

Miss Bahnc knew this just as well as the rest of us, and one day she decided to paint a picture that would absolutely overflow with innocence, sweetness, and respectability. She sat up far into the night reading the Bible and thinking good thoughts, and the next morning set to work with a light heart, sure that this time what she did would not be open to censure.

However, she could not escape herself and, as she put it, she painted the very worst picture she had ever made!

So she betook herself to Paris and worked as the spirit moved her. What, and how, she creates now with paint and brush we shall see in January. It will scarcely be a tame show.

• • •

Another artist who was a Chicagoan for many years is Agnes Potter Lowrie. She lives now in Cincinnati and is exhibting in New York. Word comes that her painting [when she left us she was closely identified with the modernistic movement here] has developed, combining a realistic treatment of detail, an almost Chinese linear sense, with a poetic fancy which is delightful. Mrs. Lowrie's "Snow in the Park" won the Chicago Woman's Aid prize in 1932 at the Chicago Art institute.

A number of sales have been made from the current American Paintings and Sculpture exhibition at the Art institute. The stunning "Seaweed Gatherer," by Eugene Higgins, has found a buyer. This is one of the few academic paintings in the show. "Mississippi River Packet," by William E. L. Bunn; "Calypso," by Jerry Farnsworth; "Kentucky Shack," by Jerome K. Klapka [a Chicago artist], and the terra cotta statuette "The Goose Girl," by Nancy B. Edwards, also of Chicago, have found purchasers.

The children of Chicago should be delighted at the news from the Goodman theater. Saturday afternoon is always devoted there to a matinée intended just for children, and the exciting "Hans Brinker," which is the current show, will be followed, starting Jan. 8, by "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater."

• • •

The American academy in Rome has announced its annual competitions for fellowships in architecture, landscape architecture, painting, sculpture, musical composition, and classical studies.

In architecture, the William Rutherford Mead fellowship is to be awarded; in painting, the Lazarus fellowship, provided by the Metropolitan Museum of Art through the Jacob H. Lazarus fund; in landscape architecture, the Garden Club of America fellowship; in musical composition, the Walter Damrosch fellowship, and in classical studies, the Jesse Benedict Carter memorial fellowship.

The competitions are open to unmarried men [in classical studies to men and women] not over 30 years of age, who are citizens of the United States. The stipend of each fellowship is $1,250 a year with an allowance of $300 for transportation to and from Rome, and $200-$300 to fellows in the fine arts for materials and incidental expenses. Residence and studio are provided without charge at the academy and the total estimated value of each fellowship is about $2,000 a year.

The academy reserves the right to withhold an award in any subject in which no candidate is considered to have reached the required standard.

The term of the fellowship in each subject is two years. All fellows have opportunities for extensive travel and for making contacts with leading European artists and scholars. Fellows in musical composition are also enabled to conduct and hear renditions of their own works and the academy has a fund for publishing some of their compositions.

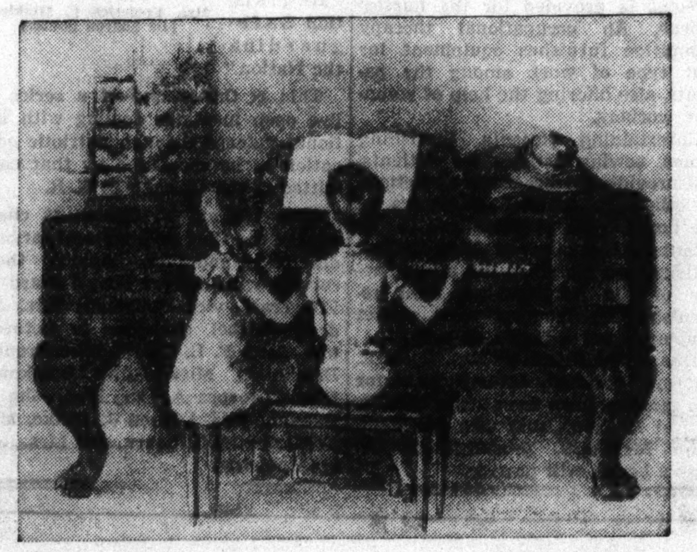
The Grand Central Art galleries of New York City will present free membership in the galleries to the painter and sculptor who win the Rome prize and fulfill the obligations of the fellowship.

Entries for competitions will be received until Feb. 1. Circulars of information and application blanks may be obtained by addressing Roscoe Guernsey, executive secretary, American academy in Rome, 101 Park avenue, New York. When writing for these documents the applicant should specify the subject in which he desires to compete.

WEDDING DUE JAN. 25

Miss Eleanor Koppelman, daughter of Mrs. Harold Koppelman of Chicago, will be married in New York on Jan. 25 to Wilfrid S. Joseph of London, England. The wedding will take place at the Hotel Pierre.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]



"THE DUET"

Andree Ruellan is responsible for this delightful etching, one of a number of intriguing prints put out by the American Artists group and shown in the Marshall Field galleries.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, March 11, 1889.

Dear Julia: Martha Junior, Sandy, and the children have just left the house, after a short call. Little Esmond and Baby Julie are growing so that you'd hardly know them. Martha says she will soon have to take to caps, with such an adult family.

But she laid aside all thought of caps this week and attended the Assembly ball at the Potter Palmer residence, where all the young married set gathered, with a few beaux and belles. They said it was a beautiful party . . . old-fashioned dances used exclusively. An innovation in refreshments was introduced when pancakes were served in honor of Shrove Tuesday.

Mrs. Palmer's gown was of pale green tulle, sprinkled with silver, the bodice being of velvet, as Martha described it. I should like to have seen our beautiful Mrs. Palmer in this dress, which Martha calls "Undinish." Mrs. Reginald De Koven [Anna Farwell] and Mrs. Augustus N. Eddy received with Mrs. Palmer and both were dressed in white.

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Chicagoans are much interested in the marriage of Cyrus McCormick Jr. to Harriet Hammond, out in Monterey, Cal. The Rev. Dr. Vibbert of St. James' Episcopal church officiated, and there was a great gathering of the clans in the western winter resort. The bride is a lovely blonde, with a high natural color, and must have been a vision in her misty veil.

Martha tells me that Edward Blair, son of our friend, Mrs. William Blair, saw the groom off on the train for the west and in parting pressed into his hand a silver dollar, saying he might find some use for it en route. When young Mr. McCormick looked at the dollar carefully he found it enclosed a miniature of his bride. A very handsome wedding gift.

I have just bought a new book written by one of our young Chicago ladies, Miss Anna Morgan, called "An Hour with Delsarte." It is quite interesting. Martha Junior is taking lessons from Miss Morgan and had a part in an entertainment the latter gave, showing how poise can be acquired by the exercises taught.

This new idea in training young people to walk gracefully and to use their bodies properly has taken hold here in Chicago and has great vogue. I understand that in New York students of dramatic art are standing in line, eager to pay twenty dollars an hour to absorb the principles of the course, which they feel, once acquired, will bear them on to fame and fortune.

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Feeling that Delsarte needs an American interpreter, Miss Morgan has put into simple language the Delsarte exercises and has had sketches made of her pupils in the various positions they assume. She points out faults of bearing, of walking, of sitting, urging her readers to expand the chest by a natural position, easy to keep and less fatiguing than the usual slouching pose.

Miss Morgan is at the head of the dramatic department of the Chicago conservatory, which will move soon into quarters in the new Auditorium building. Hart Conway is to be producer of plays for Miss Morgan and the entire faculty of the conservatory will be a brilliant one, William H. Sherwood being at the head of the piano department.

Miss Morgan is an attractive brunette with initiative and charm and it's no wonder she has succeeded beyond the bounds of Chicago. She has given her recitations in New York and Boston and numbers among her friends Whittier, Celia Thaxter, and other literary people. I enjoy her humorous readings so much and intend to ask her to give a recital at my house some time.

Now I must close.

Much love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

In 1899 Miss Anna Morgan founded the studio which bore her name and continued for many years to influence the cultural life of Chicago. It was she who introduced to the city such modern masters as Ibsen, Maeterlinck, and George Bernard Shaw. Truly a pioneer was Anna Morgan.

• • •

François Alexandre Delsarte [1811-1871] studied in the Paris conservatoire and sang in opera, but he abandoned a musical career to devote his time to a method of expression which became widely known in this country as the Delsarte system of physical culture.

• • •

Readers of this column will be interested to know that the play, "When Chicago Was Young," is being offered at the Studebaker theater by a professional cast. The proceeds are for Chicago charities.

Send stories of old Chicago to Herma Clark, care Chicago Tribune.

Beginning MONDAY at 9:30 a. m.!
Half-Yearly Sale
You Can Save as Much as $6 on
ADAPTO SHOES

Regular—
$12.95 Adaptos
$10.95 Adaptos
$ 8.95 Adaptos
All go at......
$6.95

OXFORDS—STRAPS STEP-INS—TIES in black, brown, blue kid, gabardine, or suede.

Here you'll find one of the world's finest values in comfort at this AMAZING clearance price. Our famed comfort features crafted into EVERY pair! Finest leathers with custom styling at a GIVE-AWAY price $6.95

MAIN FLOOR

Sizes 4 to 11
WIDTHS AAA to EE
Not in All Styles

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Martha Weathered
fur sale
1/3 off

MINKS — ERMINES
KOLINSKYS — NUTRIAS
CARACULS — PERSIAN LAMBS

Exclusive models not obtainable elsewhere in the city . . . A wide variety of styles from which to choose.

MARTHA WEATHERED SHOP
IN THE DRAKE
WEATHERED MISSES SHOP
950 N. MICHIGAN

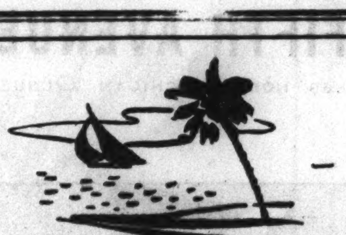
Martha Weathered
Final Clearance Sale
WINTER APPAREL

Merchandise reduced below cost! Unprecedented values in clothes for every occasion. All sales *final*—there can be *no exchanges*. Come, see these superlative clothes marked at such astonishingly low prices.

Coats · Suits · Furs · Millinery
Evening gowns · Afternoon frocks · Sportswear

WEATHERED MISSES SHOP
950 N. Michigan
Sizes 10 to 18

MARTHA WEATHERED SHOP
In the Drake
Sizes 16 to 42



For Cruise and Southern Wear

Announcing a comprehensive cruise and resort collection of distinctive fashions—many made exclusively for us . . . marvelous travel coats and suits—cruise and spectator clothes—gay, imported prints—exquisite evening gowns for dancing under southern stars.

Powell 700
700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT SALE
Exclusive Furs
INVENTORY REDUCTIONS of 50% to 100%

every fur coat included in this final, inventory close-out . . . SPORTS FURS from $65 . . . EVERY FINE PERSIAN from $395 . . . entire collection of FINER MINKS from $1200 . . . EVENING FURS from $395 . . . a sale you can't afford to miss.

POWELL
700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

MANDEL'S

Your Hosiery Repaired
WHILE YOU SHOP

RUNS 10c each thread, regardless of length of thread.
SNAGS (unbroken) 5c each inch of thread.
Net, mesh or lace hose repaired.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!
GLOVES CLEANED, REPAIRED

Expert glove cleaning service returns your gloves refinished, glazed and retinted. Men's gloves our specialty.

MANDEL'S HOSE, GLOVE REPAIR, 1st, STATE

WALZER Furs
ARE BETTER

Better Style, Better Quality, Better Workmanship at reasonable prices is the traditional Walzer standard. For 42 years Walzer Furs reflect the ultimate in smart style as interpreted by the most famous New York and Paris designers. Walzer Furs are bought and prized by women with an appreciation of beauty and a keen sense of value. And our January Sale is a once-a-year opportunity that shouldn't be missed.

42 YEARS OF FINE FURS

For your convenience in selection we have divided our stock into six great value groups that await your inspection.

$65
Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney)
Northern Seal (dyed coney)
Black Caracul, Brown Caracul, Lapin (dyed coney), Opossum, Chubby

$125
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
Brown Chekiang Caraculs. Eel Grey Chekiang Caracul, Mole, Silver Muskrat, Raccoon, Black Caracul

$195
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Skunk Jigger, Grey Kidskin, Black Caracul, Grey Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Leopard Cat, Grey Ombre Caracul, Fitch

$245
Natural Grey Squirrel, Black Russian Caracul, Natural Grey Persian, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Black Persian Lamb

$295
Dyed Ermine, Safari Brown Alaska Seal, Black Russian Caracul, Black Persian, Grey Persian

$395
Black Russian Caracul
Sheared Beaver
Black Persian Lamb

3 extra fine Black Persian Lamb $550
4 extra fine Black Persian Lamb $485
3 Eastern Mink............$1250

Our Budget Plan makes it easy to pay. A deposit reserves your purchase.

FINE FURS SINCE 1896

H Walzer & Co
174 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

New Officers Named to Lead Clubs in 1938

The year 1938 opens for a number of organizations with new officers taking over the direction of their affairs. The Chicago Club for Crippled Children will install Mrs. Morris Penchina as president at an open meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Palmer house. Rabbi Louis Binstock will officiate at the ceremony and will speak.

Mrs. Morris Penchina. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Organized six years ago by Mrs. Harry Mandelstam and a small group of women, the club now has a membership of more than 350. A brace shop for orthopedic appliances is maintained by the organization at the Michael Reese hospital, and the services of an orthopedic nurse are provided. The club also makes a yearly contribution toward the annual outing of underprivileged children and to the South Side Camp for Crippled Children.

• • •

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Lou Witt, first vice president; Mrs. Herbert Kant, second vice president; Mrs. Sam Harris, third vice president; Mrs. Phillip Hoffberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan Wolf, financial secretary; Mrs. Toby Engel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam Levin, treasurer; Mrs. Sally Chatz, membership chairman; Mrs. S. Kaplan, Mrs. L. Lewis, Mrs. Aaron Levy, trustees; Mrs. M. Luster, chaplain; Mrs. Mandelstam, chairman of the board of directors.

The B. M. Z. Woman's club will hold its annual meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Covenant club. The annual reports of officers will be followed by a musical program. Helen Golden will sing, accompanied by Cecilia Hyman. Tea will be served.

Tomorrow afternoon at the La Salle hotel the Uptown auxiliary of the Douglas Park Day and Night nursery also will install new officers. Tea will be served afterward, and Miss Marylin Sherman, soprano, will sing.

Mrs. Jack Goldstein will be installed as president by Mrs. Samuel S. Byron. Mrs. Samuel A. Cowen will become first vice president; Mrs. Edward Finson, second vice president; Mrs. Ernest Isenson, treasurer; Mrs. Abe Malkin, financial secretary; Mrs. L. Cahn, recording secretary; Mrs. Maurice Hadesman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Max Dunn, executive to the home.

• • •

An earning fund dinner-dance is planned by the Willing Workers Woman's club for next Sunday evening at the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman. Mrs. George Levitt is general chairman of the benefit, with Mrs. Samuel Byron as co-chairman.

Mrs. George Levitt.

The club, now nearly 35 years old, contributes to Winfield sanitarium, and supplies milk and eggs daily to families suffering from tuberculosis, also providing shoes, stockings and underwear for them twice a year. Mrs. Samuel Roth is president.

New officers will be installed at the annual meeting of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief society at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Congress hotel. A musicale will follow the ceremony.

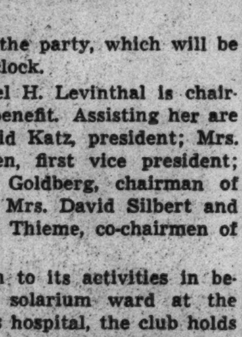
The Dora Rittenberg Schwartz Memorial club will hold a public installation of officers at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Chicagoan. Ben Sez will officiate at the ceremony. Arthur Bluestein will become president; Miss Faith Marks, vice president; Miss Mollie Seigal, recording secretary; Miss Pearle Marks, treasurer, and Mrs. Sally Marks, corresponding secretary.

WILL BECOME A BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Scott of 6458 South Campbell avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Elaine, to Wilbur Franklyn Molyneaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Molyneaux, 7829 Clyde avenue. The announcement was made Christmas. [Koehne Photo.]

Club to Raise Funds at Party to Aid Cripples

The solarium ward built by the Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children at Sarah Morris hospital, children's addition to the Michael Reese hospital, will be maintained in part through proceeds of the club's annual keno party tomorrow afternoon at the Medinah club. No admission will be charged for the party, which will be held at 2 o'clock.


Mrs. Daniel H. Levinthal.

Mrs. Daniel H. Levinthal is chairman of the benefit. Assisting her are Mrs. R. David Katz, president; Mrs. Samuel Gofen, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Goldberg, chairman of door prizes; Mrs. David Silbert and Mrs. Carl O. Thieme, co-chairmen of hostesses.

In addition to its activities in behalf of the solarium ward at the Sarah Morris hospital, the club holds a picnic every year for crippled children of the city, gives parties for children from the hospital and at the schools for crippled children, supplies new equipment to curative centers, and furnishes volunteer service in all fields of work for the handicapped.

Indian Porridge a Combination of Cornmeal and Meat

A "polenta" [Indian porridge] may be made by adding one cup of chopped meat, fish, fowl, or grated cheese to three cups of hot cornmeal mush. Pour the combination into a pan to mold. Then cut into slices. Roll each slice in flour or cornmeal and brown it well in fat heated in a frying pan. Serve with leftover gravy, sauce, or a creamed mixture.

Dancing to Help Toward a Degree at Girls' School

Radcliffe college students have found a course that will give them a better figure and greater poise and at the same time help them to win an academic degree. It is the new course in dancing given by Miss Katherine Schroeder, and 225 undergraduates are taking advantage of it.

Dancing instruction was introduced this year as part of Radcliffe's educational curriculum and can be counted for academic credit. It has proved extremely popular with the members of the undergraduate body.

Concert to Aid MentalHygiene Society's Work

By Betty Browning.

Special attention is being drawn to the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene and its program through a concert the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra will give Wednesday evening in the Civic Opera house. This will be the first Chicago appearance of Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, with that orchestra, and will be their only performance here this season. Proceeds of the event will be used to forward the society's work for the prevention and care of mental diseases.

For support, other than the proceeds of this benefit, the society depends entirely on voluntary contributions.

Mrs. Clymer S. Bowen and Mrs. Solomon B. Smith head the committee, largely made up of young married women, which is making arrangements for the concert. Mrs. McPherson Holt is secretary, and Mrs. Willard N. Boyden, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Keith Carpenter, Mrs. Calvin Fentress Jr., Mrs. Byron S. Harvey Jr., Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. J. Bernard Mullen, Mrs. Hermon D. Smith, Mrs. Edwin E. Tullis, and Mrs. John P. Wilson Jr. also are serving.

Mrs. William S. Monroe.

It will be thirty years next spring since the mental hygiene movement first was launched in Connecticut. Clifford W. Beers, a young Yale graduate who had been discharged after three years of confinement in institutions for the insane, had written a book on his experiences, through which he intended to accomplish for the mentally ill what "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had done for slavery.

When Mr. Beers and half a dozen others met at the home of the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes in New Haven in May, 1908, to form the first Society for Mental Hygiene, they made the prevention of insanity as much their objective as improved standards of treatment of the insane.

Today the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene follows the line of action charted by the original society in stressing the importance of mental hygiene to every one. To work for the conservation of mental health and to help prevent nervous disorders and mental defects are its prime aims.

To raise the standards of care and treatment of those suffering from such disorders; to obtain and disseminate reliable information on mental hygiene; to further psychiatric social work and occupational therapy, and to coöperate with interested officials and institutions are other purposes.

A chart hanging in the offices of the Illinois society on North Wabash avenue dramatizes the problems it seeks to solve. A child is shown advancing from babyhood to maturity along a path beset with a variety of stumbling blocks.

• • •

Also on the chart are shown the means provided by mental hygiene to guide him past these obstacles. Good health habits, training at home and at school, contacts with other children, development of various interests, child guidance centers, and, in extreme cases, advice of qualified psychologists and psychiatrists, are some of the methods which mental hygiene provides.

The Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, now 27 years old, was the third state organization formed. Mrs. William S. Monroe, who is working on the committee for this year's benefit, and who was chairman of the last two benefits, was one of half a dozen persons who met in the late Dr. Henry V. Favill's office to organize the society. William James, the noted psychologist, had sent Mr. Beers' manuscript to Dr. Favill, and that provided the impetus for forming the society. Miss Julia Lathrop, Samuel Harper, Dr. Alice Hamilton and Dr. Sidney Kuh were others in that original group.

Mrs. Monroe records the pioneering zeal of the early members when they first set about improving conditions in the treatment of the insane. She and Miss Lathrop visited the old detention hospital every afternoon to observe conditions there. Ultimately, through the society's efforts, the Psychopathic hospital was built.

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In the difference between the care of the mentally ill in Chicago in 1910 and today the hand of the society may be seen. In 1910 those who were picked up on the street were taken by police patrol to the police station to await the city physician, who sometimes did not appear for several days. Now such cases are taken in ambulances directly to the psychopathic hospital.

Today patients are cared for by trained nurses. In 1910 attendants were chosen for their physical ability to subdue violent cases. In 1910 all cases on hand were tried on one day of the week without regard for a proper interval for examination. Now cases are held over indefinitly, if necessary, for observation. Trained physicians now serve as jurors in cases, whereas in 1910 jurors were picked at random.

The psychopathic hospital today offers occupational therapy, amusement rooms, organized recreation, concerts, and athletics. The home which the hospital replaces was merely a place of detention.

The Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene is continually reaching out to new audiences. Lectures are given in coöperation with other organizations before physicians, clergymen, social workers, parents, students, and young people. In 1936 360 lectures were given to special groups, in addition to twelve public lectures at the Art institute, and sixty-nine radio talks.

The only agency in the state with a comprehensive mental health program, the society gives advice to persons seeking a solution of mental and emotional difficulties. Psychologists are investigated and quacks are referred to the state department of registration and education for prosecution. Information on reliable psychiatrists, clinics, and hospitals is provided, and always the society works to improve standards for care of the mentally ill.

Dr. Ralph C. Hamill is president of the society. Mrs. George R. Dean, Dr. Thomas M. French, and Judge John P. McGoorty are vice presidents; Durand Smith, secretary; Ronald P. Boardman, treasurer, and Miss Helen L. Myrick, general director. Dr. Conrad S. Sommer is medical director, Kathleen O. Larkin, educational director, and Grace Weyher, general assistant.

Mrs. Robert W. Hamill, the Rev. Theodore C. Hume, Dr. George J. Mohr, Dr. Charles F. Read, Miss Eloise ReQua, Dr. David B. Rotman, Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, Miss Agnes A. Sharp, and Mrs. Hermon D. Smith form an executive committee.

LEEDS, Inc.
222 N. Michigan Avenue
½ Block North of Lake St.

SALE

REDUCED
BELOW COST

Cloth Coats

Special groups for January clearance

Cloth Coats	Luxurious fur-trimmed. Fine fabrics. Black, colors. Formerly $65 to $85.	**$38**
Cloth Coats	Exquisite fur-trimmed, Lynx, Persian, Fox. Beautiful materials. Formerly $89.50 to $125.	**$58**
Cloth Coats	Trimmed with Silver Fox, Mink. Finest materials. Formerly $135 to $175.	**$88**

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630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

SAVE on these fine
Blum Furs
REDUCED IN THE FINAL
CLEARANCE SALE
A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN EVENT

		FORMERLY	NOW
MINK	full-length, beautifully styled	$2200	$ 995
MINK	copy of Vionnet, full-length	2750	1295
MINK	Molyneux copy, new shoulder treatment	2750	1295
MINK	full-length. Rich, sable-like coloring . .	2500	1395
MINK	beautiful natural Russian skins, exquisitely marked. Flattering new style . .	2950	1500
MINK	fine natural Russian skins in a stunning coat with unusually smart sleeves . .	3550	1950
MINK	natural Canadian skins. Prime pelts with the most desirable dark coloring . .	3950	2250
MINK	natural skins of the finest texture. Sleeve treatment is particularly interesting . .	3950	2395
PERSIAN LAMB	double-breasted style; beautiful skins	695	375
PERSIAN LAMB	smart Blum model; very fine skins	895	495
PERSIAN LAMB	fitted silhouette; crisp, tight curls	950	595
PERSIAN LAMB	natural brown Persian, in a perfectly stunning coat.	1350	795
NUTRIA COAT	full-length . . . exquisite, soft skins	950	495

Similar Reductions on All Other Blum Furs

11 CARACUL COATS
9 HUDSON SEALS*
*(DYED MUSKRAT)

$275
FORMERLY $495 TO $650

Absolutely remarkable values! Top-quality furs, exquisitely styled in the very latest fashions.

BLUMS-NORTH BLUMS-EVANSTON

BLUMS·VOGUE
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

FINAL *Clearance* **SALE**

OUR FAMOUS SECOND FLOOR

GOWNS $39.95

For daytime, cocktail and evening wear . . . many from our own Dressmaking Salon. These exquisite gowns are worth two and three times this price.

COATS $95

Luxuriously fur-trimmed . . . with fine rich furs. Exquisite fabrics, unusual workmanship. The price can give you no indication of the enormous reductions.

MISSES' FASHIONS • MAIN FLOOR

DRESSES $15

Small sizes only, 9 to 16, at this low price. These dresses, for daytime and cocktail wear, are outstanding values both in workmanship and fashion.

GOWNS $25

For daytime, afternoon and evening . . . a special group in small sizes only (sizes 9 to 16). Beautiful fabrics. Reductions are absolutely amazing.

ALL HIGHER PRICED FASHIONS AT EVEN GREATER REDUCTIONS

BLUMS-NORTH • EVANSTON

20% DISCOUNT SALE

ALL STOCK MERCHANDISE INCLUDING ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE FROM ENGLAND AND THE CONTINENT, SILVER AND SHEFFIELD, CHINA, GLASS, LAMPS, CHINTZES AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS, RUGS, PAINTINGS AND PRINTS, LIGHTING FIXTURES, STONE, MARBLE AND WOOD MANTELS AT 20% OFF ALL MARKED PRICES FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

SAME DISCOUNT APPLIES AT OUR WAREHOUSE AT 469 E. OHIO ST.

WATSON & BOALER, INC.
722 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Tuesday Will Be Crowded Date for Hadassah

Tuesday will be a full day for members of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, since Miss Nell Ziff, new national president of Junior Hadassah, will address a city-wide meeting of Chicago Junior Hadassah that evening at the Hotel Sherman, and four Hadassah districts will hold luncheons that day.

Each spring Chicago Hadassah culminates its fund raising of the season with a $50 "give and get" plate luncheon, proceeds of which go to the organization's work for the Jewish homeland in Palestine. The luncheons Tuesday, together with three others, will rally former and prospective plateholders, and pledges for the 11th annual luncheon will be made.

• • •

The north side district's luncheon will take place Tuesday noon at the Belmont hotel, with Miss Phyllis Kolinsky as guest speaker. Mrs. Max Arkin will give a program of songs. The south side district's luncheon at the same hour at the Sherry hotel will be addressed by Mrs. James H. Olshan, chairman of the tithe, as this fund raising campaign is called. Mrs. B. B. Kopstein will sing.

Mrs. S. H. Soboroff will speak at the Austin-Lawndale district's luncheon Tuesday noon at the Midwest Athletic club, and Robert Nadel will sing. The northwest district's luncheon also is taking place Tuesday noon at the Copeland hotel, with Avis Clamitz Shulman as speaker. Arnold Fishman will give a musical program.

The north shore and Albany Park districts are holding luncheons Wednesday noon, the former at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wertheimer, 834 Linden avenue, Highland Park, the latter at the Copeland hotel. Mrs. Olshan will address the north shore group, and Miss Helen Golden will sing. Miss Pearl Franklin, honorary president of the Chicago chapter of Hadassah, will speak before the Albany Park district, and there will be a musical program by Miss Helen Cobrin.

• • •

Mrs. Harry M. Fisher.
[Koehne Photo.]

Monday, Jan. 10, is the date set for the luncheon of the west suburban district. Rabbi David Graubart of the Humboldt Boulevard temple will address the group at noon at the West Suburban community center, 414 West Lake street, Oak Park. Mrs. Harry M. Fisher is president of the Chicago chapter of Hadassah.

Miss Ziff, who is speaking at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, will come from New York, where she is director of employment and social service for Shomre Hadath, an organization dedicated to fostering traditional Jewish observance. Even before her election to the national presidency of Junior Hadassah, Miss Ziff was nationally known as a speaker, and had made a number of tours in behalf of the Zionist movement to rebuild Palestine as a Jewish homeland.

Born in Hurley, Wis., Miss Ziff lived in Minneapolis, Minn., for a period before moving to New York. She was president of the Minneapolis unit of Junior Hadassah, then president of the northwest region, and was national membership chairman from 1934 to 1936. For several years she served as secretary of the Minneapolis Conference of Jewish Women's organizations. A graduate of Drake university at Des Moines, Ia., Miss Ziff also has studied Hebrew and Jewish literature with private tutors and at special schools.

COLLEGE GIRL TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Olsen of 948 North Waller avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Ardis, to Arthur J. Higgins of 5413 Glenwood avenue at a party at their home. Mr. Higgins attended Northwestern university, of which Miss Olsen is a graduate.
[Carlos Photo.]

Britain Starting Centers for Training of Domestics

TEN residential and 30 nonresidential centers for training girls in domestic service and hotel work are being started by the British government.

Smith Girls Show Improved Postures Under Health Plan

After a seven weeks' course in body mechanics, the Smith college freshman class shows a marked improvement. Records of the department of physical education show that of 523 students whose pictures were taken before the course only three got A, 109 got B, 371 got C, and four got D.

In the second posture pictures there were thirty-eight A pictures, 328 in the B group, 151 C's, and six D's. Seventy-six stayed the same, and twenty retrograded, some of whom had already attained a high mark.

Emotional Age of Hubby Is a Factor, Wives!

By Doris Blake.

[Copywright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

When a man's report reaches us that has to do with masculine emotions we feel that the floor should be given over to it, since we are of the opinion that only a man can know well the emotions of his own sex. So, when Henry Harris, addressing girls on the topic of knowing your man before you attach yourself to him for life, says: "Your fiancé may be 30 in years, a 13 year old in intelligence, and emotionally a 5 year old," you girls might well listen to the tests that reveal a man's emotional age.

• • •

Says Mr. Harris, in a London newspaper: "A man's ability to adjust himself to people, to work and to enjoy leisure, are revealing influences. If a man gets on well with people and is liked by both sexes, and if he can get reasonable happiness from both work and leisure, he is adult emotionally. In his relation to relatives he may likewise be judged, especially with parents, more especially with his mother. In the man's ability to like and respect his parents may be read adult emotional conduct. Yet the man must be able to become weaned from utter emotional dependence upon them."

The odds are, according to Harris, that a man is adult in some emotions, adolescent or infantile in others. Few are perfectly evenly developed in all things.

The emotional infant, Harris discloses, is self-centered. All "get" and no "give." The world is the baby's bottle. Artists, Harris proclaims, often are of this type.

In love, the infantile type wants mothering. He is the natural bait for mother-minded women. Give him the attention and affection he craves and he is irresistibly charming.

The emotional adolescent is aggressive. He wants to dominate.

"Despite his chivalry as a lover, what this type wants in a wife is a slave, an armside decoration, a credit-to-his-name. He would like to be a Don Juan with many conquests, many battles won. Fluffy, infantile, clinging women fall for him and he for them."

• • •

He judges a woman by her superficial flashy qualities, especially by the number of competitive rivals he has. Lack of success in love reveals his stark jealousy and possessiveness.

The emotional adult neither loves himself, nor hates others, too much.

The world is his workshop and playground.

In love he wants a fifty-fifty mate, not a mother, yes-woman, or decoration.

If unsuccessful, he realizes that one sided love is neither fair nor practical, works off his disappointment, becomes neither bitter nor discouraged, probably will try again.

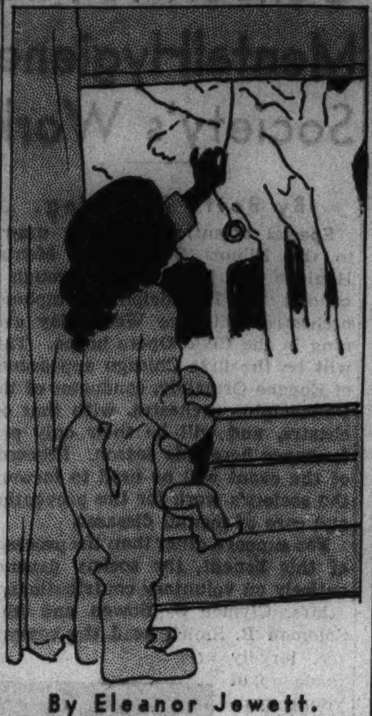
In work he prefers to coöperate with others. Whether leader or rank-and-file, he does his best.

If he succeeds, it is not at the expense of others. If he fails, he neither excuses nor blames, but tries to find and remedy the fault, and carries on.

His social technique is simple friendliness, tempered with frankness that may be tactful or stark, but fits the situation.

Old age he neither fights nor ignores, but accepts gracefully.

Costume



By Eleanor Jewett.
[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-

In January's masquerade,
Black trees picked out with fallen snow,
The world with finger to its lip
Walks erect in domino.

DAVID ADLER
169 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
JANUARY FUR SALE
Assured Savings of
35% to 50%

Our entire stock of finer furs is drastically reduced for immediate disposal. Here are but a few of the many great fur values you will find here at

$195

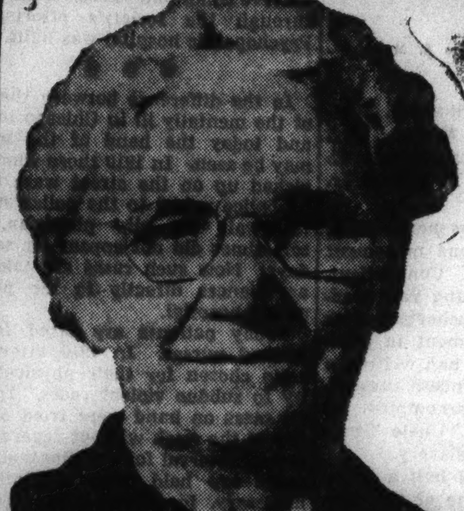
FORMER VALUES TO $345

- Featherweight BEAVER
- Black PERSIAN LAMB
- Black Russian CARACUL
- Natural Siberian Squirrel
- HUDSON SEALS (dyed muskrat)

As illustrated, Persian Lamb Coat, $195

Open every evening until 9 P. M. during our great January Sale.

DAVID ADLER • Famous for Finer Furs



"An even better arrangement than before I went to Denmark"

MRS. ANNA M. ANDERSEN, 2212 Rosemont Ave.,
tells how Tribune want ads helped her get settled again
in her own American home

"TWO years ago I decided to go back and live in Denmark where I was born. My son, who had a good job here, didn't want to go.

"I decided I would go anyway. I sold the bungalow we lived in and some other real estate, both through Tribune want ads. I wound up all my business and went back to Odense, Denmark, on the Isle of Fyen.

Returns to America

"But after living in America so long, I couldn't get used to the long Denmark winters again. And everything seemed so slow. Besides, I was lonesome for my son.

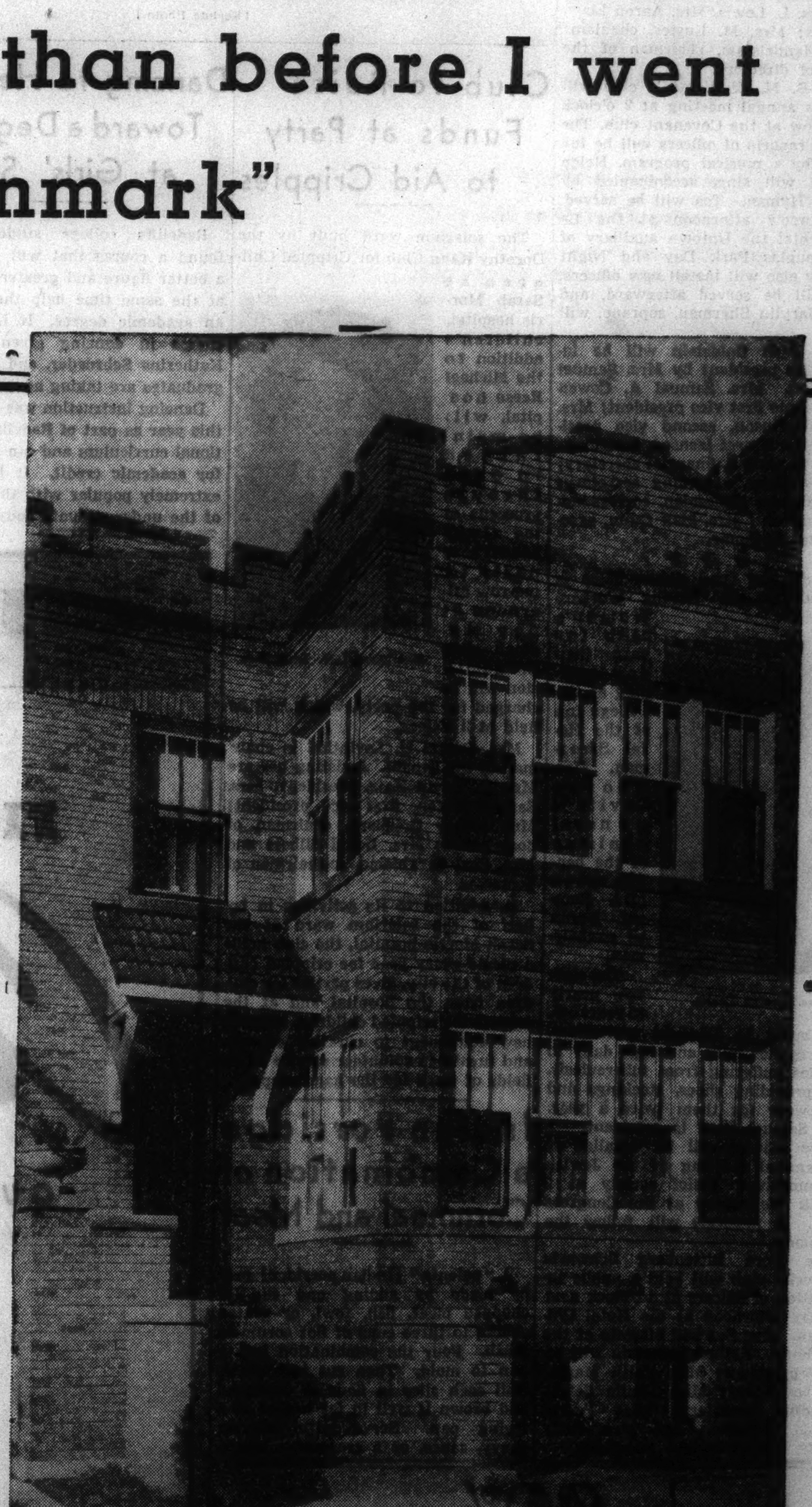
"So I came back to America. On my return, my son and I rented a small apartment on Paulina Street. We soon decided that we ought to have our own home again.

"We read the want ads in the Tribune and found a bungalow advertised by Henry W. Hofmann & Co., 6408 N. Western Ave. I outlined to Mr. Hofmann our situation. He said, "The thing for you to get is a two-flat, which will provide income in addition to being a home.

Better than Before

"Mr. Hofmann then showed us a two-flat which had 5 and 6-room apartments and a two-car garage. We thought it over and decided to buy. We paid $9,500 for it—a little more than half of what it once cost. The rent from the upstairs makes our rent very little.

"It is an even better arrangement than before I left for Denmark. I am grateful to the Tribune for helping me get settled so well in America again."

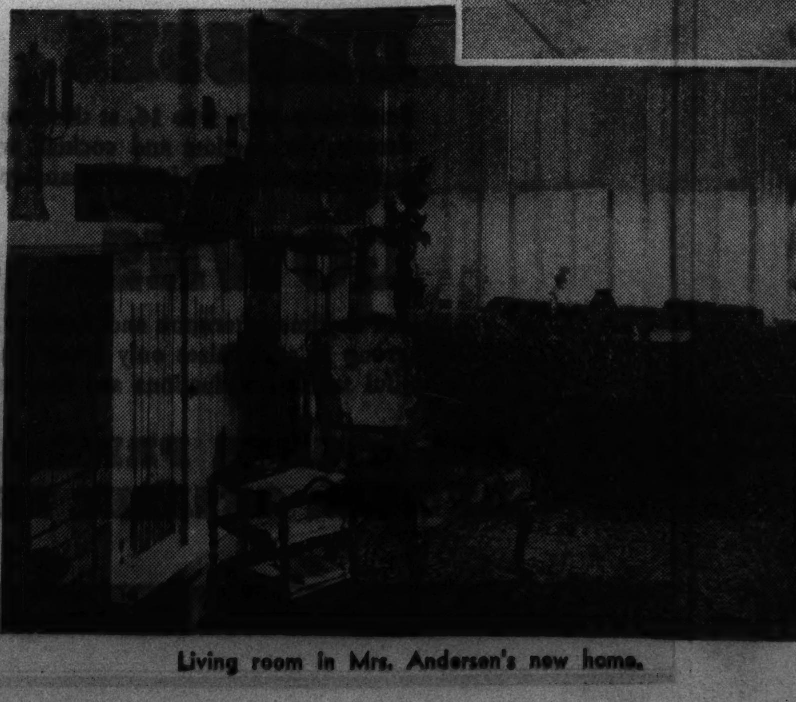


The two-flat building at 2212 Rosemont Ave., which Mrs. Andersen located as a result of reading Tribune want ads.

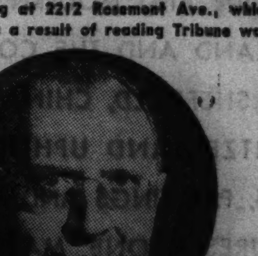
If you are looking for a house, bungalow, two-flat or a building site, Tribune want ads can help you find whatever type of property you are seeking, as they have helped thousands of other families.

The quick, convenient way to locate a desirable piece of property is by reading the Tribune want ad section regularly. The property you are looking for may be advertised today. Turn to the want ads now.

Today, as for more than 20 years, the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.



Living room in Mrs. Andersen's new home.



"During the 15 years that I have been in the real estate business, the Chicago Tribune has been our main medium for getting prospects.

"The Devon-Western section requires a certain type of buyer that in our experience only your paper can furnish.

"For that reason about 95% of our advertising has been placed in your paper."

HENRY W. HOFMANN,
Henry W. Hofmann & Co.,
6408 N. Western Ave.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women Open Tomorrow 9:30 to 5:45

Black
French blue
Raspberry
Heavenly blue
Beige
Dusty rose
Navy

Soft, feminine with lots of allure!

This dress is one of the most alluring fashions of the season! With its slim willowy body lines and wonderful molded bosom it makes your figure all rounded curves and sleeked-down hips. Glamorous debutantes, career girls, college belles have chosen this dress and simply adore it! Its fine quality roughish rayon crepe falls on slim, graceful lines. You'll want it now to wear under your fur coat and far into Spring. Sizes 9 to 17. And it costs only

17.95

Junior Deb Salon.................................Fifth Floor

REDUCED TO THE LIMIT TO BEGIN OUR

January Sale

and when we say "the LIMIT" we mean just that. Every coat has been drastically reduced to make this the greatest of all our January Sales. Values are big . . . prices are low . . . savings are large . . . quality is high . . . and every coat is a bargain you can't afford to miss. Shop now for these outstanding "buys" in Fur Coats.

RAMSPERGER & LARSON INC
Suite 500 Pittsfield Bldg.
55 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Chicago's Largest Store for Women **Open tomorrow 9:30 to 5:45** **State near Washington**

Save on Stevens sensational year-end Clearance Sale!

Hundreds of values on which you save—in many cases as much as ½! It's all Stevens regular fine quality merchandise drastically reduced for quick clearance to make way for the rush of exciting new things. For dramatic savings come early tomorrow to get your share of these honest-to-goodness bargains.

All sales final! No exchanges, refunds, credits. No mail or phone orders!

Negligees, robes, pyjamas, and House-Coats

Save 3.00 to 20.20 on these garments!

3.95 to 29.75

Originally 6.95 to 49.50. Your real opportunity to save for months ahead on these beautiful flannel robes, luscious satin crepe and velvet negligees. There are Hostess Gowns with tremendous chic. Charming pyjamas, that are so comfortable. All Stevens fine quality, all wonderful buys!

Mules were 5.00 drastically reduced........ **2.95**

Negligees.................................**Second Floor**

Beautiful, fine quality lingerie

Save 1.50 to 16.50 on these lovely things!

1 45 to 22 50

Originally 2.95 to 39.00. All are beautiful garments of Stevens special quality in lovely crepe, shimmering satiny, that you smart women adore. All are very becoming and they're yours at reductions that make them tremendously worthwhile. Slips, night robes, chemises, pyjamas, and panties. Choose tomorrow early. Broken sizes.

Lingerie.................................**Second Floor**

Lovely, alluring hosiery!

You smart women who know that Stevens quality hose makes your legs more alluring, will want to stock up on these hose at such money-saving prices.

Stevens Vamptoe chiffon hose. Sheer, clear and lovely in a good range of new colors and sizes. **69c**

Delmar chiffon hose, originally 1.15. The three-thread high-twist kind that give your legs a satiny, alluring look. **89c**

Hosiery.................................**First Floor**

Gloves for costume smartness!

Originally 5.00, 5.75, 6.50. Kid and suede gloves in unusual styles. Broken lines of course... **3.95**

Originally 3.50 to 3.95. Stunning kid gloves, some plain, some with clever trims.............. **2.95**

Originally 2.50 to 2.95. Kid and capeskin gloves, styles for daytime wear.................. **1.95**

Also a large assortment of Fabric Gloves!

Originally 1.95, now..................................1.25
Originally 1.50, now..................................95c
Originally 1.00, now..................................65c

Gloves.................................**First Floor**

Amazing sale of remarkably stunning, comfortable shoes

6.85

Save 3.90 to 6.90 on these smart shoes!

Originally 10.75 to 13.75. A great many shoes have been added to this event! It's your rare opportunity to select several pairs of really high-fashion, well-made shoes that make your feet appear charming and diminutive—at a price that gives you a tremendous saving on smartness, foot comfort and durability. A good many Laird Schobers included in this event.

In suede, calf, or gabardine. Black, brown, navy, wine, grey, green, and a beautiful assortment of colorful shoes for southern wear. Come early for the best selections.

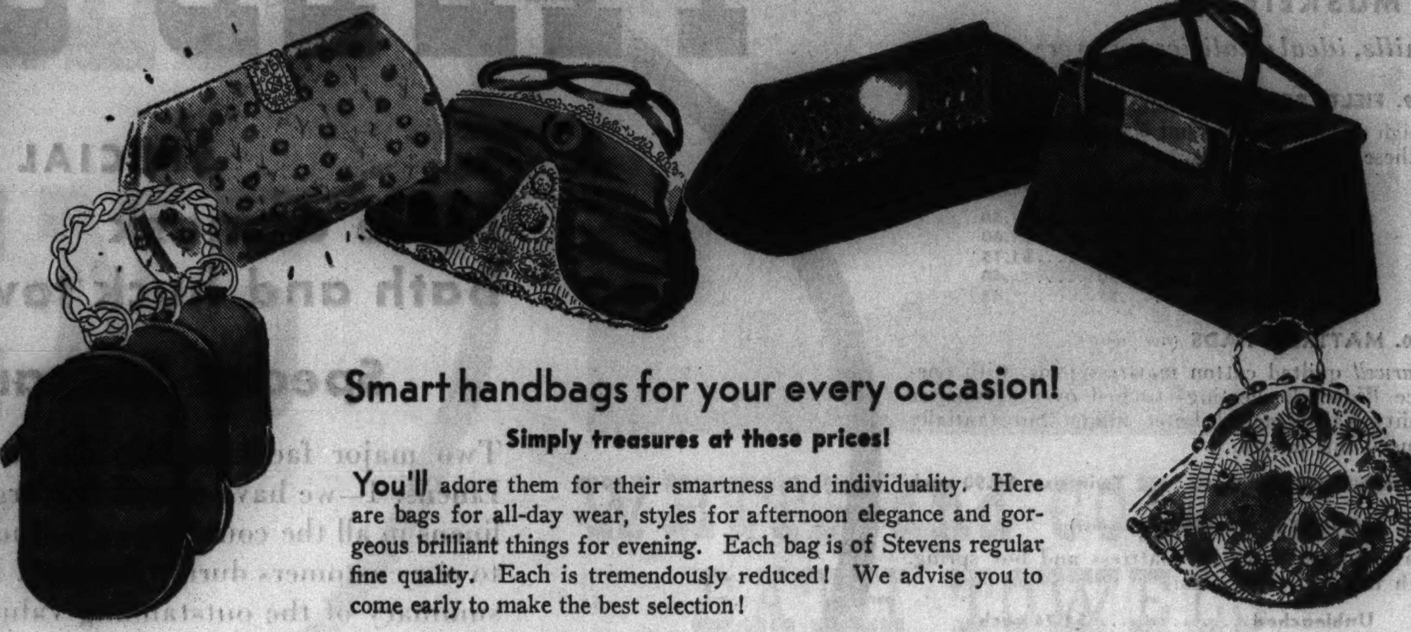
Laird Schober Shoes were 12.75 and 15.75

Broken lines and sizes. These aristocrats of shoe leather offer real value......... **9.85**

Footsaver Shoes were 9.50 and 11.00

Broken lines and sizes. These shoes bring you comfort and economy.............. **7.85**

First Floor.................................**Wabash**



Smart handbags for your every occasion!

Simply treasures at these prices!

You'll adore them for their smartness and individuality. Here are bags for all-day wear, styles for afternoon elegance and gorgeous brilliant things for evening. Each bag is of Stevens regular fine quality. Each is tremendously reduced! We advise you to come early to make the best selection!

Save 1.15! Originally 3.00. Unusual suedes, smart calfs, spring-like patents and lovely evening bags in this interesting group. **1.85**

Save 2.15 to 7.65. Originally 5.00 to 10.50. Here are calfs and suedes in stunning styles, also some evening bags—lovely things you'll be proud to carry for a long time. **2.85**

Save 1.65 to 6.65. Originally 7.50 to 12.50. Distinctively designed suede or calf bags and a group of outstanding evening bags, in brocade. These bags look much more than their modest price. **5.85**

Save 3.65 to 8.15. Originally 10.50 to 15.00. Here's a group of unusual, clever suede and calf bags. Smart bags, every one, things to excite admiration wherever you go. **6.85**

Save 5.65 to 11.65. Originally 13.50 to 18.50. Designs in suede and calf, so lovely you won't be able to resist them. **7.85**

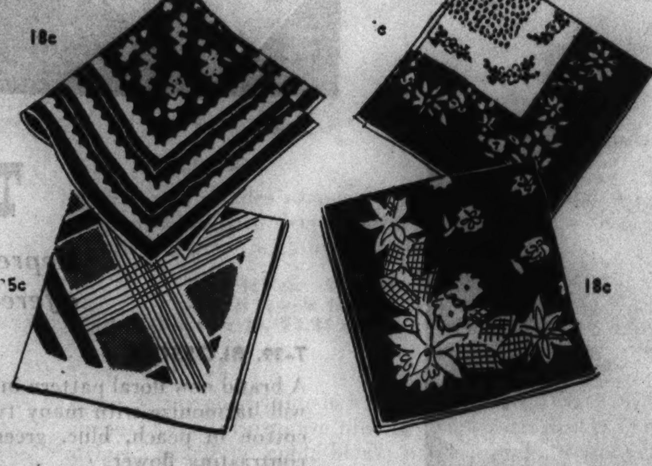
Save 5.15 to 10.15. Originally 15.00 to 20.00. Suede or calf used to make some of the loveliest, most individual daytime bags you've seen. Also a few breath-taking evening bags. **9.85**

Save 7.65 to 22.65. Originally 22.50 to 37.50. Here are one-of-a-kind masterpieces with sensationally lovely frames. Bags for daytime, afternoon and evening. **14.85**

Save 7.65 to 25.15. Originally 32.50 to 50.00. Think of it! One of a kind evening bags, glamorous and beautiful, you can treasure them for years. Limited quantities. **24.85**

Save 10.15 to 52.65. Originally 45.00 to 87.50. Beautiful, brilliant evening bags, each one a work of art. Limited quantities. **34.85**

Handbags.................................**First Floor**



Grand buys in handkerchiefs!

6 for 1.00

or 18c each

At Christmas they were 25c to 35c. Pure linen, printed in the bright, smart, new patterns of the season. Hand-rolled edges. Now 18c each or 6 for 1.00.

Originally 50c to 75c. Another group of vivid, unusual print linen handkerchiefs that are excellent values.
now 35c

Beautiful white handkerchiefs, originally 25c to 3.95. Fine linen with lovely initials, with clipped cords, also hand embroidered and appenzell styles.
now 18c to 3.00

Men's initials, originally 35c to 1.25. Pure white linen handkerchiefs with gorgeous monograms.
now 25c to 75c

Handkerchiefs.................................**First Floor**

Smart blouses

Originally up to 6.75. Cotton, silk and wool blouses in trim, crisp, becoming styles.
now 2.00 and 3.00

Originally up to 13.95. Blouses of stunning lame, satin and silks. They have that elegant costume look.
Greatly reduced!

Originally up to 29.50. Boleros to wear both daytime and evening to pep up your wardrobe.
Greatly reduced!

Blousettes.................................**First Floor**

Have an alluring figure in quality corsets!

Save 2.00 to 15.00 on these garments!

3.00 5.00 7.50
10.00

Originally 5.00 to 25.00. Here are beautiful garments to give you a brand-new alluring figure. Exquisitely made and fashioned for most every type of figure. They're the sort that are popular with smart women. Duosettes and girdles in such well-known makes as Lily of France, Elysian, Novia and Stevens Specials. Broken sizes.

Brassieres, in odd lots, greatly reduced for immediate clearance.

Corsets.................................**Second Floor**

Smart, distinctive gifts greatly reduced!

In each case, limited quantities!

Originally 1.00 and 2.00 Pottery cigarette sets; wood salad sets, children's puzzle and toy sets; cellophane shoe box, napkin sets, bar tongs, muddlers, hearth brushes. **50c**

Originally 1.95 to 5.00. Picture frames, cellophane hat boxes, glasses, pottery cigarette boxes, cigarette cases, compacts, tapsters. **1.00**

Originally 3.95 to 7.50. Console sets of bowl and two candlesticks, picture frames, cigarette cases, compacts, pottery bowls. **2.00**

Originally 5.95 to 12.50. Leather cigarette boxes, cigarette cases, pottery figures, fruit centerpieces, hampers. **3.00**

Reduced ½ and ⅓!

A marvelous array of dresser sets; powder, jewel and cigarette boxes; hand-cut crystal boxes; vases; decanters; Dresdens, pictures, lamps, clocks, silver trays; book ends, and portfolios.
5.00 and up

Gift Galleries.................................**Mezzanine**

Beautiful pure dye silks

Save 50c to 1.25 on these marvelous silks

1.25

Were 1.75 to 2.50. An exciting group and a wide selection for you to choose your future wardrobe from. Heavy sheer crepes, novelty weave crepes in glorious colors and black. There's Duchess satin, a changeable color on a white warp; printed crepes, printed chiffons, printed heavy sheers, and novelty weave satins in colors, white and black. Their quality is phenomenal for this price. All 39 inches wide.

Imported handblocked crepes!

Save up to 2.50 on these gorgeous fabrics!

Were up to 5.50. Patterns and colors that are works of modern artistry. Crepes so soft in texture, so beautiful to work with you'll want to stock up on them for your spring and summer clothes. **2.65**

Crushed velvets that are washable!

Save 85c! Were 2.50. In radiant colors and black.
1.65

Fine all wool coating woolens

Save 1.00 to 2.55 on these bargains!

Were 3.00 to 5.00. Rich coating wools from the country's leading manufacturers. Use them for suits, too. Black and popular colors. 54 in. wide.
2.00, 2.50, 2.95

Remnants of gorgeous woolens

Save 1.25 to 2.00. Were 2.50 to 4.50. Generous lengths suitable for dresses, suits and coats.
1.25 to 2.50

Stevens for Silks and Wools..........**Second Floor**

Brilliant costume jewelry

Lovely things that are so popular this season to brighten up any costume. All marvelous buys!

Originally 5.00 to 9.00. Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips. Included are simulated pearls, rhinestones, all smart costume jewels. **3.00**

Originally 7.50 to 12.50. Necklaces, clips, pins, bracelets. These, too, with simulated pearls, rhinestones and other costume jewels. **5.00**

A small group of semi-precious stone jewelry greatly reduced!

Jewelry.................................**First Floor**

Knit undies

Smart values in lovely glove silk, Bemberg and cotton undies! The kind of thing you'll want to stock up on.

Were 1.95. Lace trimmed lovely silk panties in luscious tea-rose............ **1.35**

Were 1.50. Good-looking Bemberg slips... **1.15**

Were 75c. Cotton-tite suits, in pink or white... **59c**

Were 1.15. Bemberg panties in tea-rose.... **85c**

Knit Undies.................................**Second Floor**

Toiletries ½ price!

Bargains you'll revel in because they bring you loveliness! Odds and ends of fine creams, lotions, dusting powders, sachets, soaps, hair rinse, toilet waters, manicure implements, crystal perfume bottles, powder jars and atomizers. Recklessly reduced for immediate clearance.

Toiletries.................................**First Floor**

Unusual neckwear

Scarfs originally up to 8.75. A fine assortment of gorgeous silks and wools in gay patterns.
75c to 5.95

Neckwear originally 1.00 to 7.50. Pique, organdy and metal collar and collar and cuff sets slashed to
25c to 4.50

Flowers recklessly reduced, many as low as **10c**

Neckwear.................................**First Floor**

Shop tomorrow in Chicago's largest store for women!

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

JANUARY SALE OF SHEETS AND CASES

Values listed are typical of the complete ranges of qualities and sizes available at substantial savings

FIELDCREST'S "THREE MUSKETEERS"

—made in Marshall Field & Company's own mills, ideal qualities for every purpose

T-77. WEARWELL FOR UTILITY

It's everything that the name implies—a truly economical muslin sheet that will give unbelievable service.

Sheets 63 x 99	.85 each
Sheets 63 x 108	.90 each
Sheets 72 x 99	.90 each
Sheets 72 x 108	.95 each
Sheets 81 x 99	.95 each
Sheets 81 x 108	$1.10 each
Sheets 90 x 108	$1.20 each
Cases 42 x 36	.24 each
Cases 45 x 36	.25 each

T-78. GOLDEN GATE

Smooth finish unusual in a muslin sheet at these moderate prices. *Remarkable* values.

Sheets 63 x 99	$1.10 each
Sheets 63 x 108	$1.20 each
Sheets 72 x 108	$1.25 each
Sheets 81 x 99	$1.25 each
Sheets 81 x 108	$1.40 each
Sheets 90 x 108	$1.50 each
Cases 42 x 38½	.32 each
Cases 45 x 38½	.35 each

T-79. FIELDCREST PERCALE

A high quality percale that is a value achievement at these very low prices.

	Size	*Hemstitched*	*Plain*
Sheets	72 x 108	$1.75	$1.50
Sheets	81 x 108	$1.90	$1.60
Sheets	90 x 108	$2.00	$1.75
Cases	42 x 40½	.50	.40
Cases	45 x 40½	.55	.45

T-80. MATTRESS PADS *(not shown)*

Wearwell quilted cotton mattress pads, with one-piece *Wearwell* sheeting stitched over a superior quality half-bleached linter filling. Substantially reduced this month.

Full size, $2.50 each **Twin size, $1.90 each**

T-81. MATTRESS CASES *(not shown)*

Heavy cotton cases for mattress and box spring. Both full and twin sizes:

Unbleached	$1.75 each
Bleached	$2.25 each

WAMSUTTA SUPERCALE

Since 1846, the *Wamsutta* label has been a symbol of peerless quality in percale sheets and cases. Recently a new weave was introduced, called Supercale, an even finer product, smoother to the touch, stronger and more durable. Although the original prices may seem slightly high, the extremely long wearing qualities and lightness in weight (if your household laundry is sent out) will more than compensate for your initial investment.

	For	*Size*	*Hemstitched*	*Plain*
T-82.	Small bed	Sheets 63 x 108, each	$3.05	$2.80
	Twin bed	Sheets 72 x 108, each	$3.35	$3.10
	Double bed	Sheets 81 x 108, each	$3.70	$3.45
	Extra tuck-in	Sheets 90 x 108, each	$4.10	$3.85
	Small pillow	Cases 42 x 40½, each	.95	.80
	Standard pillow	Cases 45 x 40½, each	$1.00	.85

FIELD'S JANU

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL

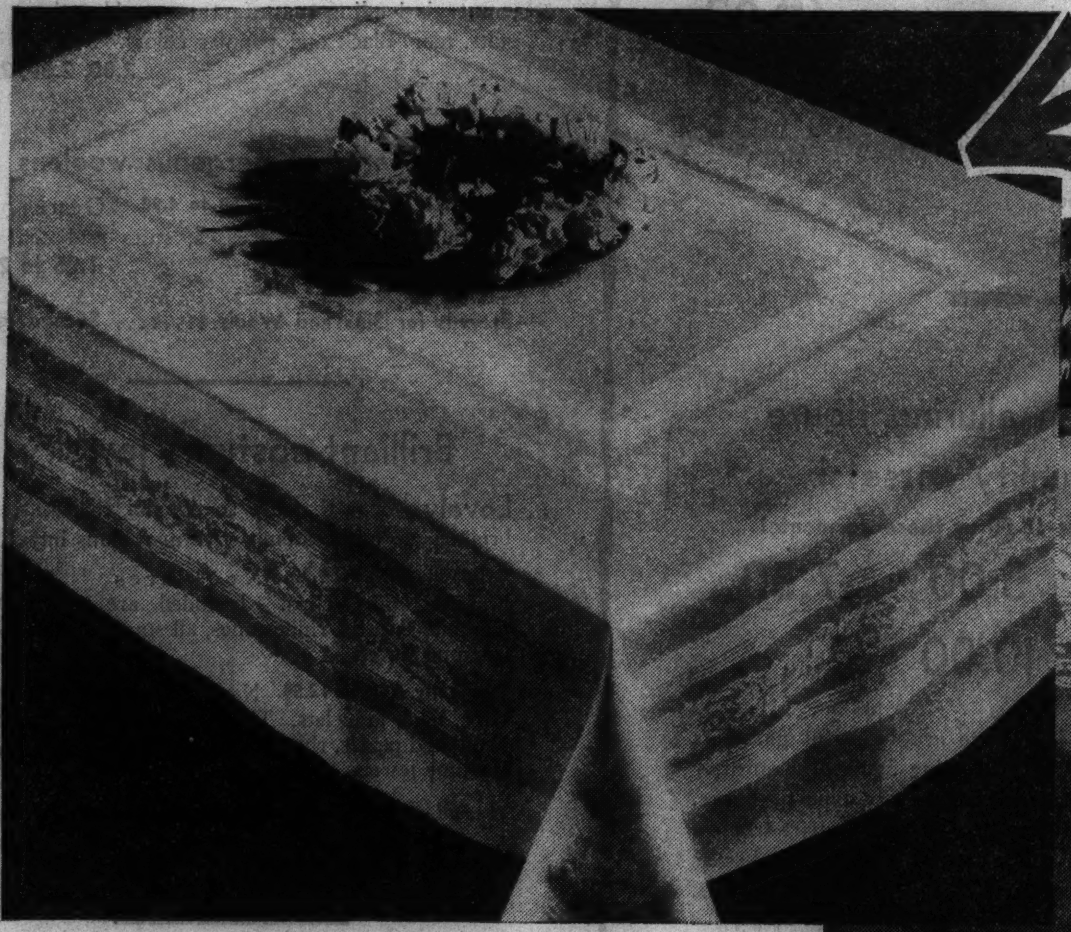
table damask **sheets and cases**
bath and huck towels **kitchen towels**

Special January values in bedding

Two major facts explain the tremendous popularity of our January Sale of Linens: 1—we have one of the largest and most complete selections of household linens in all the country . . . 2—and we price *all these linens* at substantial savings to our customers during January. In these two pages we can give you only a brief summary of the outstanding values in the Sale. By all means, make your selections in the section if possible. For the convenience of our out-of-town customers, we have included an order blank. All mail and telephone orders will be taken care of promptly by our Personal Shopping Service.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

This sale is also current in our Evanston and Oak Park Stores



T-3

T-7

FAVORITE QUALITIES IN FINE DAMASK

Magnificent collection of Irish linen damask and cotton and rayon damask . . . typical values shown

T-3. FOLIAGE SCROLL *(shown)* **T-5. CHIPPENDALE**
T-4. CHRYSANTHEMUM **T-6. FLOWER AND ORNAMENT**

This quality of Irish linen damask is, year in and year out, the reigning favorite at our damask counters. Its smooth, firm weave, clear bleach and glossy texture are typical of the choicest Irish linens, which launder beautifully and wear exceedingly well. Hand-hemmed.

Cloth 72 x 72, $6.00 **Cloth 72 x 108, $9** **Cloth 72 x 126, $10.50**
Cloth 72 x 90, $7.50 **Napkins 22 x 22, $ 9 dozen** **Cloth 72 x 144, $12.00**
Napkins 24 x 24, $11 dozen

T-7. VENETIAN SCROLL *(shown)*
T-8. LACE AND FLOWERS **T-9. ADAM**

These patterns, in a white Irish linen damask traditional for its great beauty and long service, are equally lovely for formal or informal tables. Cloths and napkins are hand-hemmed. In addition to the three patterns shown, there is a plain *Satin Band*, at the prices listed below:

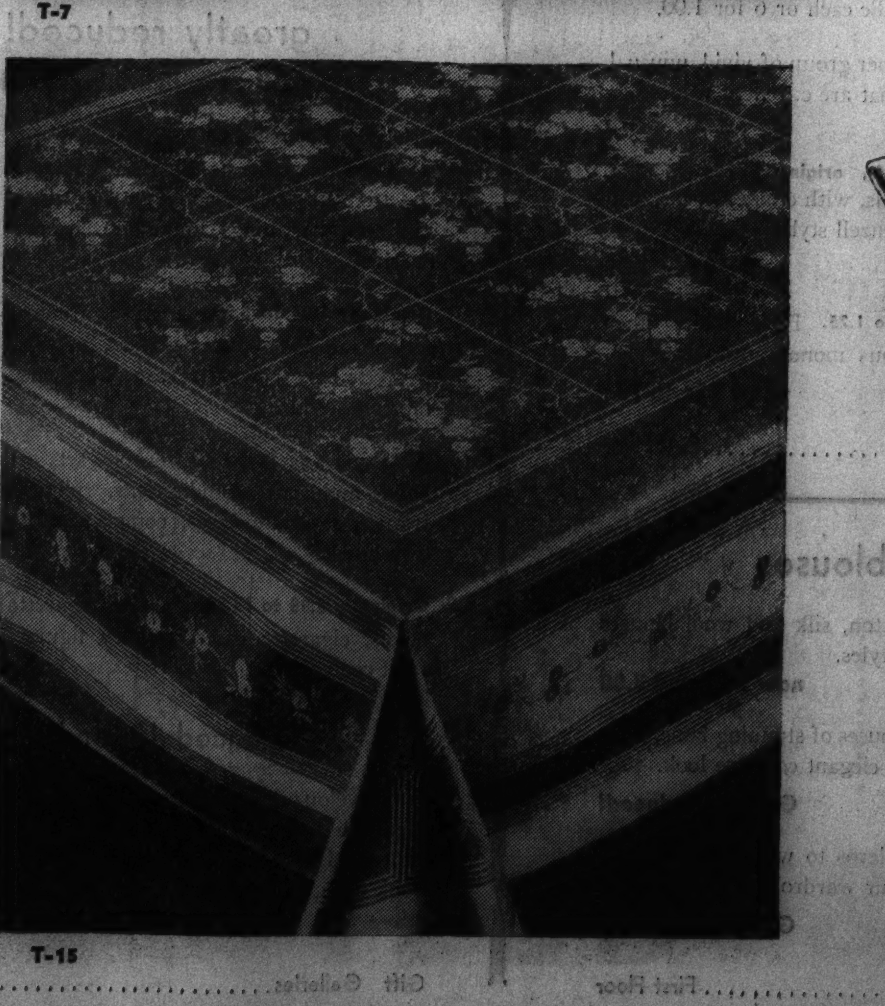
Cloth 72 x 90, $11.50 **Cloth 72 x 126, $16.25**
Cloth 72 x 108, $13.75 **Cloth 72 x 144, $18.50**
Napkins 22 x 22, $13.50 dozen **Napkins 24 x 24, $16.50 dozen**

Linen damask napkins sold only by the dozen

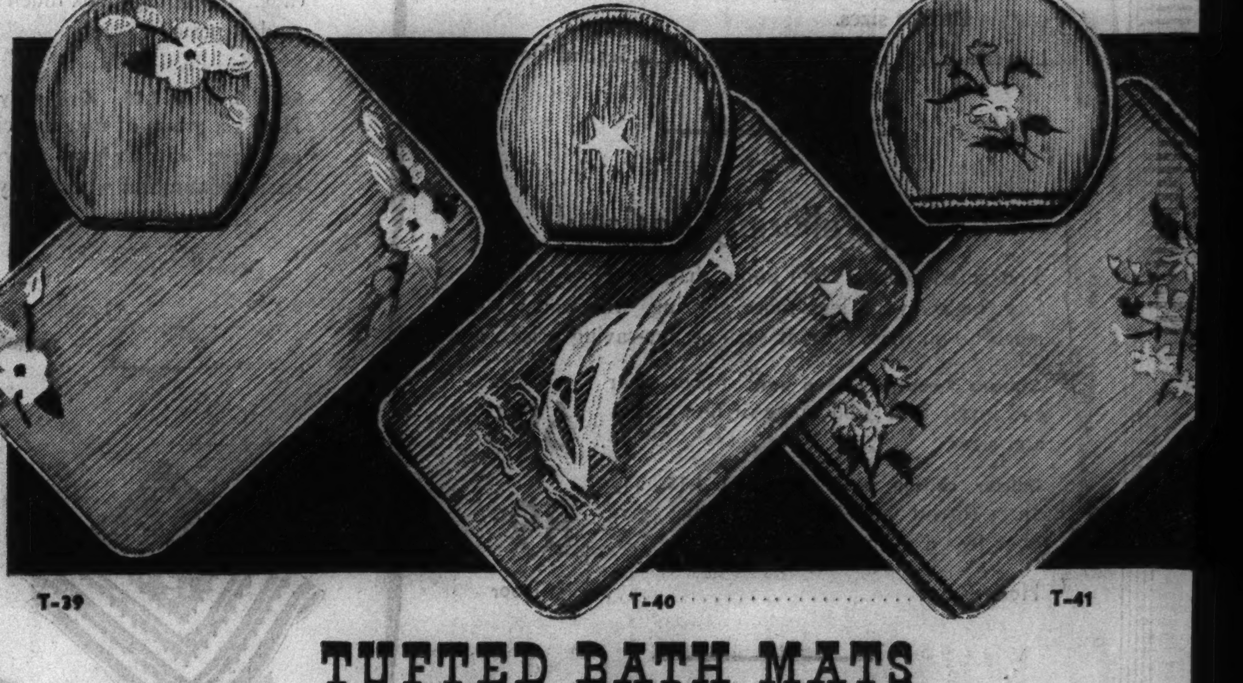
T-15. RAMBLER ROSE—COTTON AND RAYON

The introduction of deep, modern shades and misty pastels into damask has been achieved recently in a beautiful fabric woven of the finest Egyptian cotton and rayon yarns, which are peculiarly sensitive to dyes. Luminous is the one word which accurately describes this rich, supple damask weave. This all-over trellis pattern comes in ivory, blue, green, gold or peach. Cloth, napkins hemmed by hand.

Cloth 67 x 90 with 8 napkins, $24.00
Cloth 67 x 108 with 12 napkins, $31.50
Cloth 67 x 126 with 12 napkins, $35.25
Cloth 67 x 144 with 12 napkins, $39.00



T-15



T-39 T-40 T-41

TUFTED BATH MATS

Representative patterns from a large collection offered only once during the year at special prices

T-39. BLOSSOM

A brand new floral pattern in a simple design which will harmonize with many types of towels. Tufted cotton in peach, blue, green, oxford gray, wine; contrasting flower.

Bath mat 18 x 30, $1.15 **Floor mat 20 x 36, $3**
Lid cover, 95c

T-40. SKIPPER

A rollicking little sailboat foams over the tufted cotton waves. Navy, green, medium blue with contrasting self color and white; red or oxford gray with black and white; wine with blue and white.

Bath mat 18 x 30, $1.15 **Floor mat 20 x 36, $3**
Lid cover, 95c

T-41. FIELD FLOWER

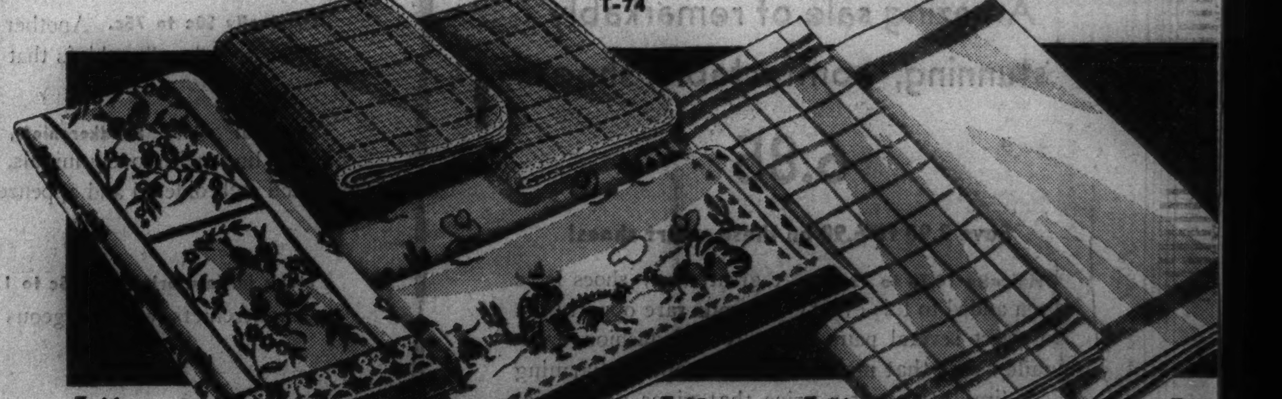
This lovely tufted cotton floral pattern is a hardy perennial because it ensembles with many towels Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green, peach or oxford gray

Bath mat 18 x 30, $2.65 **Floor mat 20 x 36, $4.7**
Floor mat 24 x 48, $7.50 **Lid cover $1.6**

T-42. PLAINTUFT *(not shown)*

Tufted cotton bath set in the same heavy qualit as *Field Flower*, in solid shades of marine blue, red gold, brown, black, rose, peach, lavender, green oxford, dubonnet, copper or medium blue; white

Bath mat 18 x 30, $2 **Floor mat 20 x 36, $3.8**
Floor mat 24 x 48, $5.85 **Lid or stool cover, $1.4**



T-74 T-61 T-65 T-71 T-72

KITCHEN TOWELS

Staple crashes and high fashion printed linens all specially priced . . . these are typical values

T-61. *Love-Birds* is such a decorative pattern that you'll be tempted to buy numerous extra towels for gifts and bridge prizes . . . Fine quality ivory linen crash, printed in red, blue, green or gold.
17 x 32, 40c each

T-65. *La Rina*, enchanting Mexican scene printed in bold bright colors on ivory linen. Blue or brown with red accents; green with brown; red with black.
17 x 32, 45c each

T-71. Good, durable Irish linen towel for genera use. Ivory with red, blue, green, gold.
17 x 33, $2.95 doze

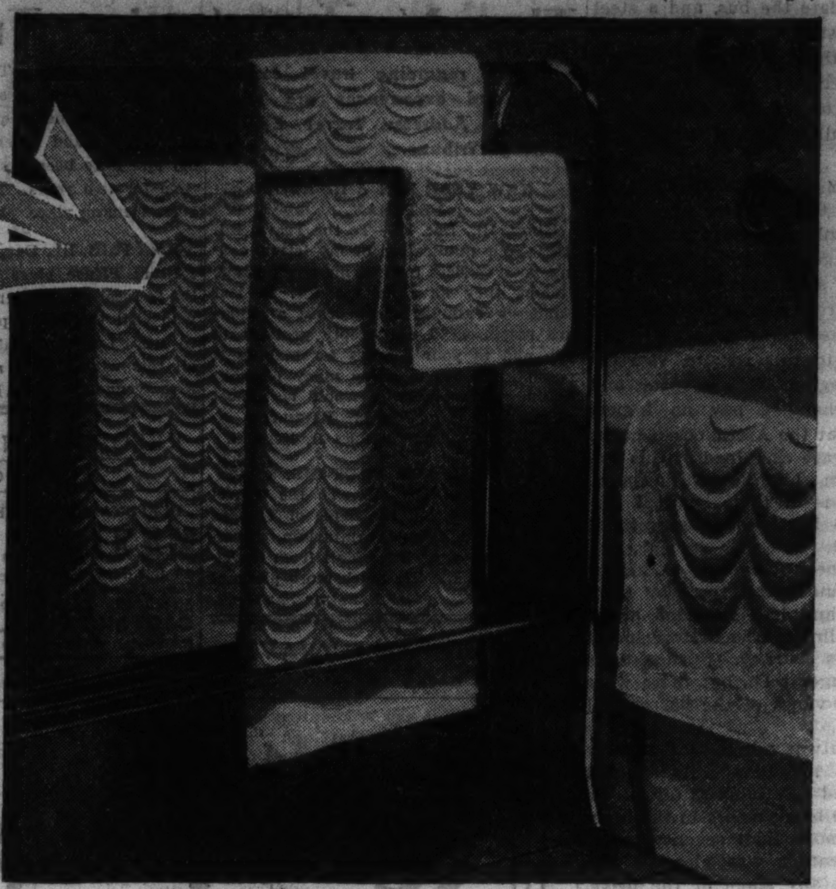
T-72. Irish linen dish towel with standard ¾-inch border. Ivory with red, blue, green, gold.
17 x 33, $3.75 doze

T-74. Our famous lock-weave dish cloths are a house-hold standby with thousands of customers. Natura cotton; red, green, blue, black, gold checks.
15 x 18, $1 doze

ARY SALE
F LINENS

IF YOU CANNOT COME INTO THE STORE, place your order by mail using the convenient coupon in the lower right hand corner . . . or telephone our Personal Shopping Service, State 1000.

OUR WEDDING BUREAU invites all brides-to-be who are assembling a trousseau to take advantage of our long experience in budgeting household linens. Our January Sale will give you a flying start in your housekeeping program. *Second Floor.*


T-21 (*described at right*)

WHITE and COLORED BATH TOWELS

—all specially priced for the January Sale

We've given the rainbow merry competition in our Bath Towel section. Where once chaste white was tinged here and there by the palest of tints, color has moved in with glorious deep, modern tones, subtle pastels, silver, brown and even black. Our famous makes of fine cotton terry towels include Fieldcrest, from our own mills, *Martex, Vamoco, Aristex,* and other brands notable for beauty and wearing qualities. We illustrate a selection of typical values.

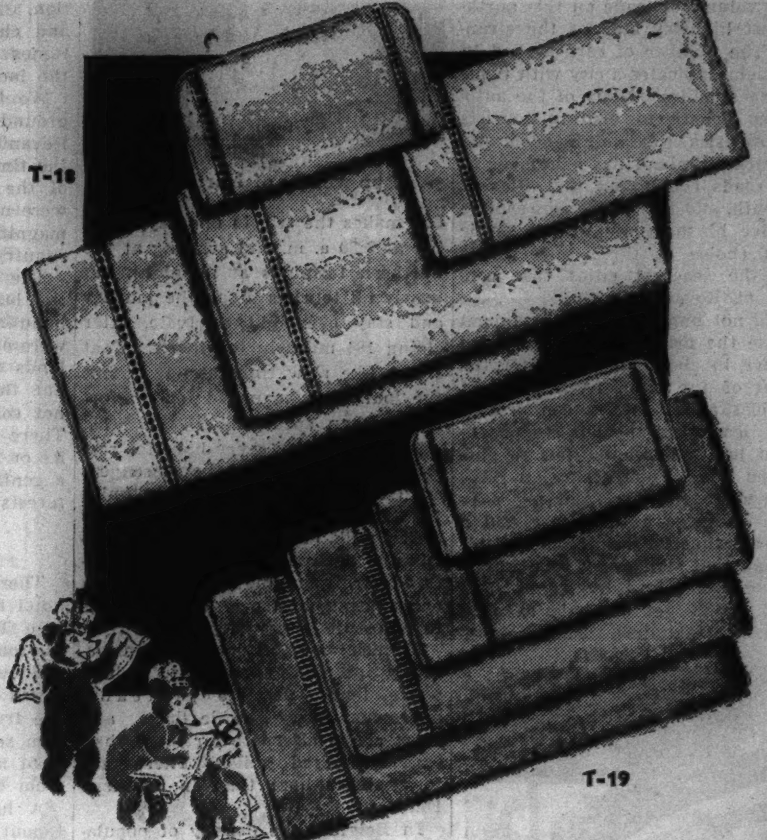
T-21. SWAG (*illustrated in photograph at left*)

Introduced in white only last January, *Swag* by *Fieldcrest* promptly became one of our best-sellers. This season, in addition to the white towels, we have created a complete new group of colored towels, with matching terry cloth mats or tufted bath sets in both white and colors. The colored towels, terry mats and tufted sets are available in lovely shades of blue, green, peach, gold or beige.

		White	*Colors*
Bath towels	**25 x 50**	**$12.00 dozen**	**$15.00 dozen**
Guest towels	**16 x 32**	**$ 5.40 dozen**	**$ 7.20 dozen**
Wash cloths	**15 x 15**	**$ 3.00 dozen**	**$ 3.25 dozen**
Terry mat	**22 x 34**	**$ 1.75**	**$ 2.00**

Tufted bath set, either white or matching colors:

Tub mat 22 x 22, $3.50 **Lid cover $ 2.15**
Floor mat 20 x 36, $6.50 **Floor mat 24 x 48, $10.00**

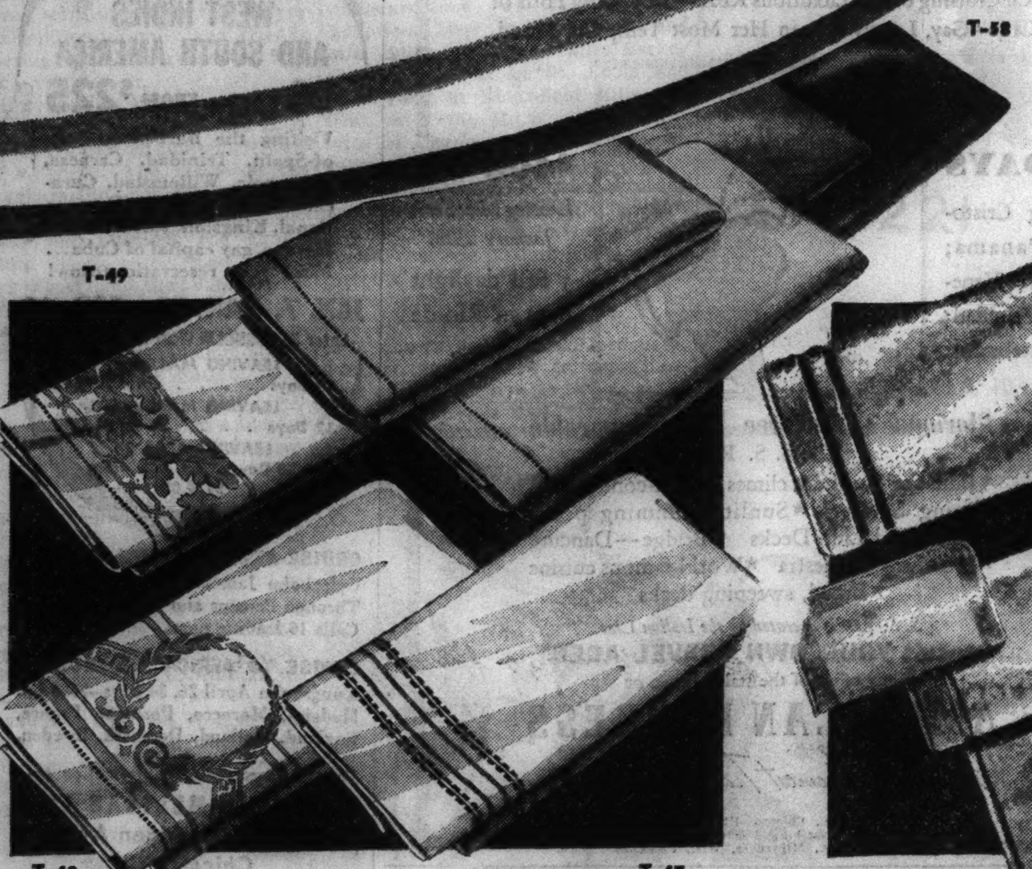


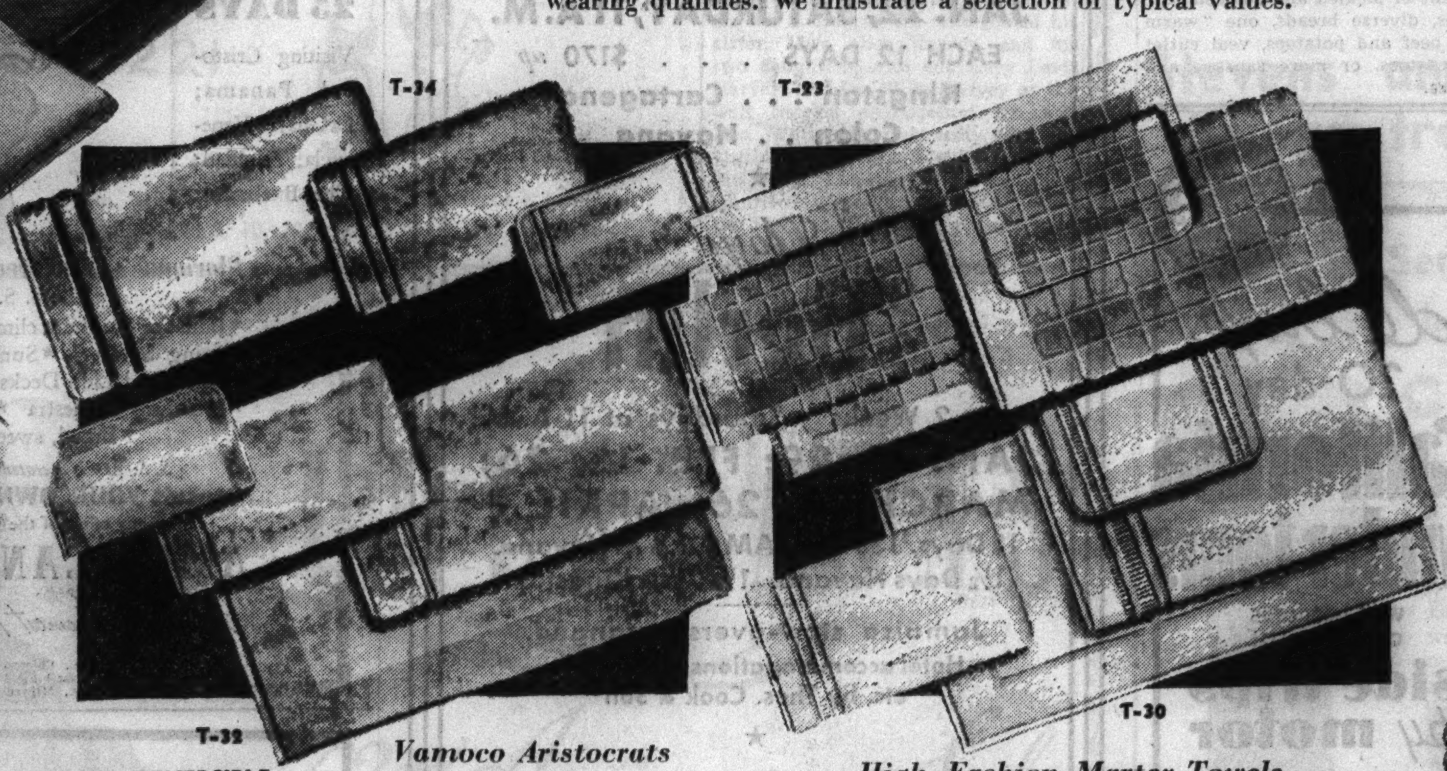
PAPA, MAMA AND BABY

Fieldcrest's "Royal Family" of towels at substantial savings during January

These old friends scarcely need further recommendation than the fact that we sell literally tons of them during the year. Both the white and colored *Fieldcrest* towels have a luxurious texture and beautiful appearance that belie their economical prices. Repeated launderings only make them softer, thicker and more absorbent. Strong selvages protect the edges from wear. The colored towels are in solid shades of green, blue or peach with a deeper self color; yellow or beige with brown. The white towels are set off by beaded borders in navy, green, gold, red or black; also all white.

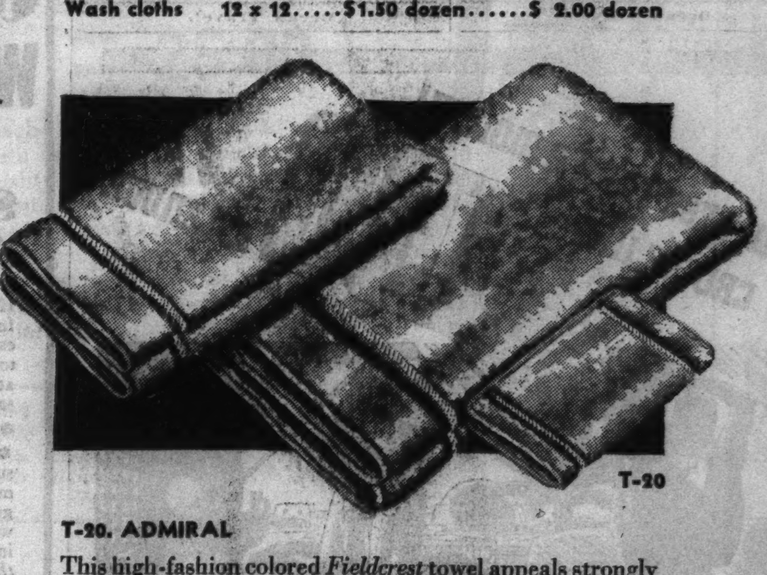
		T-18. *White*	T-19. *Colors*
Papa towels	**25 x 50**	**$7.80 dozen**	**$10.80 dozen**
Mama towels	**22 x 44**	**$6.00 dozen**	**$ 9.00 dozen**
Baby towels	**15 x 29**	**$3.60 dozen**	**$ 4.20 dozen**
Wash cloths	**12 x 12**	**$1.50 dozen**	**$ 2.00 dozen**





Vamoco Aristocrats

High-Fashion Martex Towels



LINEN HUCK TOWELS

White and colored patterns—all specially priced

T-47. For hard wear and much laundering, we heartily recommend these inexpensive white linen huck towels with woven borders in red, blue, green, lavender, gold also in all white. Hemmed ends.

18 x 32, $4.50 dozen

T-48. One of our most popular qualities in white linen huck, with a laurel wreath design which is nice for monograms. Also geometric border and ivy wreath.

18 x 32, $6 dozen

T-49. An important quality in *Old Bleach*, for generations one of Ireland's most famous weavers of fine linen hucks. Geometric, leaf or flower border.

18 x 32, $7.80 dozen

T-58. There are 16 *colors* in this beautiful quality, a shade to harmonize with any bathroom color scheme. Deep tones of gold, blue, green, red, brown, copper, dubonnet; also black. Pastels: green, blue, yellow, pink, peach, lavender, beige, turquoise.

18 x 32, $12.00 dozen
15 x 22, $ 7.80 dozen

T-32. REVERSIBLE

Lovely new shades of peach, green, gold, orchid, rose, beige or blue with deeper border; the reverse side is in the deeper shade with light border.

Bath towels 24 x 45, $14.50 dozen
Guest towels 15 x 29, $ 6.00 dozen
Wash cloths 12 x 12, $2.25 dozen **Bath mat 22 x 36, $2.15**

T-34. PRINCESS

Remarkably good value in a terry towel with two chenille stripes. Green, turquoise blue or beige with darker self-stripes; peach or gold, black stripes; pink, dubonnet.

Bath towels 22 x 44, $10.20 dozen
Guest towels 16 x 28, $ 5.40 dozen
Wash cloths 12 x 12, $ 2.70 dozen

T-23. MOROCCO

This pattern is especially nice for a man's bathroom. The deeply embossed checks and thick border are white against china blue, gold, lavender, jade green or coral.

Bath towels 22 x 44, $10.80 dozen
Guest towels 16 x 28, $ 6.00 dozen
Wash cloths 12 x 12, $ 2.15 dozen
Bath mat 22 x 34, $1.85]

T-30. WESTMINSTER

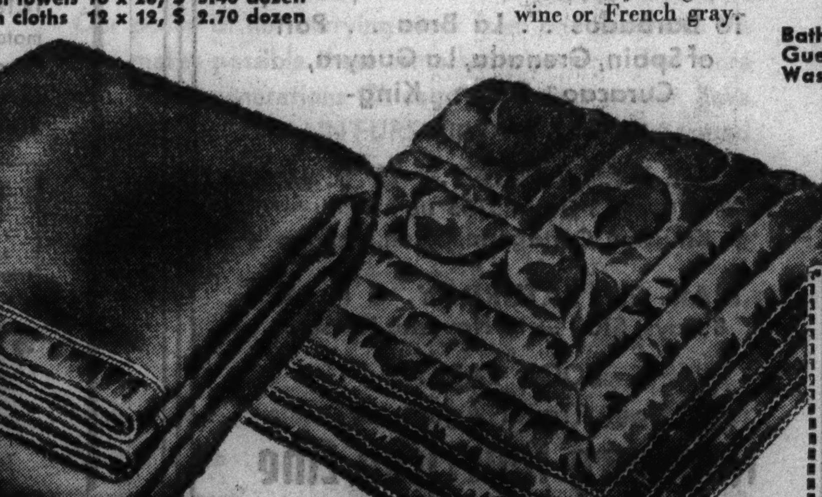
Luscious new colors and superb quality distinguish this beautiful towel, with a self-tone border . . . China blue, gold, lavender, jade green, coral, copper, navy, emerald, red, wine or French gray.

Bath towels 24 x 46, $14.50 dozen
Guest towels 16 x 30, $ 7.80 dozen
Wash cloths 12 x 14, $ 2.70 dozen
Bath mat 22 x 36, $2.65

T-20. ADMIRAL

This high-fashion colored *Fieldcrest* towel appeals strongly to the customer who buys with an eye to economy as well as style. Like its close relatives, the *Fieldcrest Families,* it wears and washes extremely well, and can be counted on for valiant service. The plain terry texture is set off by a double rope border; blue, green or beige with deeper self tone and white cording; also gold with brown and white, and peach with blue and white cording.

Bath towels 22 x 44, $5.85 dozen
Guest towels 16 x 29, $3.60 dozen
Wash cloths 12 x 12, $1.20 dozen
Mat 19 x 34, $2.85 **Lid cover, $1.65**



January Specials in BEDDING

T-88. KENWOOD BLANKET, 72 x 84, $8.95
An opportune purchase in a 4-pound wool blanket of excellent quality. Shadow-checked design; bound with silk satin. Blue, rose, lavender, gold, peach, cedar or green.

T-92. WOOL-FILLED COMFORTER, $9.85
Extraordinary value in a Celanese rayon comforter, wool-filled, with hand-guided stitching and a corded edge to give extra wear. Rose, blue, gold, peach, Sahara, brown, green, and dubonnet . . . The cut size is 72 x 84.

T-97. CHENILLE BEDSPREAD, full or twin size, $7.95
Piece-dyed cotton sheeting is tufted with rows of cotton chenille, blending into an ombre border. Rosedust blending into maroon; light blue into dark blue; peach into brown; eggshell into brown; light green into dark green.

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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

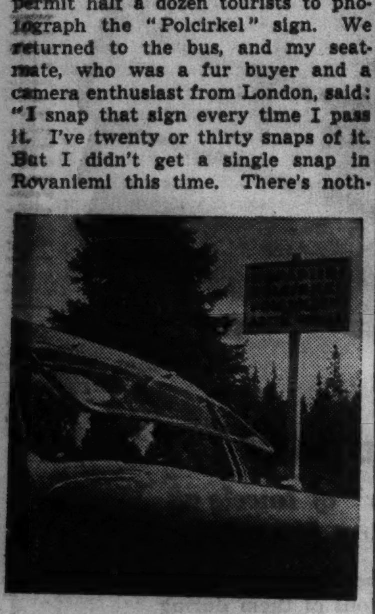
A Journey to Lapland and Arctic Ocean

By Mason Warner.

IVALO, Finland.—The world's only automobile highway leading to the Arctic ocean crosses the polar circle five miles north of Rovaniemi. A signboard marks the imaginary line that separates the temperate zone from the frigid, and it is photographed by passing tourists no less than twenty times a day in summer.

The volume of trafic on this northernmost highway startles the stranger. The number of cars parked in Rovaniemi indicates a city with twice its 1,200 families. Many of the automobiles belong to visiting tourists from America, England, Sweden, and Denmark. Finland has a number of good roads connecting the cities of the south, and the visitor who aspires to drive his own car to the Arctic has a choice of three easy routes from the seacoast cities that converge at Rovaniemi.

I did not linger long in Rovaniemi because the mail bus was scheduled to leave in about an hour after the arrival of the train from Oulu. I was just about settled comfortably in my seat when the bus stopped to permit half a dozen tourists to photograph the "Polcirkel" sign. We returned to the bus, and my seatmate, who was a fur buyer and a camera enthusiast from London, said: "I snap that sign every time I pass it. I've twenty or thirty snaps of it. But I didn't get a single snap in Rovaniemi this time. There's nothing there except during the two or three days of the fur markets in February and June. Plenty of picturesque Lapps at the market with their reindeer and skins for sale."



Crossing the Arctic Circle.

• • •

The distance from Rovaniemi to Liinahamari is 330 miles. The mail bus makes the trip in one day, starting at 8:30 a. m. and arriving at the northern terminus at midnight, but nearly all tourists break the journey and stay overnight at Ivalo, after riding 184 miles in ten hours. That seems like slow time, and it is, but the journey is managed for comfort rather than speed.

A Lapp woman of North Finland.

The bus pauses every hour for rest and refreshments, and the passengers avail themselves of each opportunity to stretch their legs and to enjoy coffee, milk, and a light repast. Tourists and natives are cheery, good natured, easily become acquainted with one another, and everybody appears to enjoy the many stops.

Finnish Lapland is an extensive, thinly peopled domain, in which waste lands, desolate plateaus, enormous forests, wide bogs, and swift rivers alternate for more than three hundred miles. There are fewer lakes here than in southern Finland.

In Belgium the density of population is 548 per square mile. The population of Lapland averages one inhabitant per square mile. Apparently all the people of Lapland live close to the motor highway, for the numerous villages banish any idea that one is traveling a lonely way, although there is one stretch of nearly forty miles without a sight of any habitation, and the great majority of the hamlets have only from five to ten houses.

• • •

At the parish village of Sodankyla we passed the oldest church in Lapland. It was built of stone in 1689. Sixty miles north of this we crossed a small river by the only ferry on the great Arctic highway. The ferry consisted of a flatboat large enough to accommodate the bus, and a steel wire cable stretched from bank to bank. All the male passengers assisted the ferryman, the driver, and the conductor in hauling on the cable to pull the boat across the river.

Apparently all agencies—even including the tax gatherers—work together in Finland to keep prices low. At the village of Vuotso we passed the customs station at the border of the duty free area established to offset the cost of transport of dutiable goods to this remote, sparsely populated region. Coffee, sugar, and other merchandise pay no import tarif duties at the Arctic ocean ports.

Passports are examined at this station. Seven Lapps—men, women, and children—in their colorful costumes were interested observers of the incident.

We had been climbing to higher ground gradually all the way from Rovaniemi and had ascended above the timber line at the halfway point of the day's journey. Spruce trees were no longer seen, but there were magnificent views of the barren fell country.

The climb was not too difficult for the bus to negotiate with careful handling and a little extra effort. We were on the bleak moors in the highlands for more than seventy miles, but the weather was pleasant and not cold at any stage of the drive. There was not a single glimpse of ice or snow. Then the road led with a gentle sinking to lower levels, and forests again bordered the highway.

• • •

There is a clean and comfortable hotel at Ivalo, operated by the Finnish Tourist association. Naturally, the food in Lapland lacks the variety and quality found in south Finland. Fresh vegetables are scarce, and so are fruits; even canned fruit is seldom seen. Yet the prices are lower than moderate, considering distance from source of supply.

A luncheon costs only 20 marks [about 45 cents] and consists of the Finnish "cold plate"—ham, tongue, beef, three kinds of sausages, an assortment of pickled and smoked fish, cheeses, diverse breads, one "warm dish," beef and potatoes, veal cutlet and potatoes, or more sausage and potatoes.

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

NEW YEAR FOR A DISABLED VETERAN.

Hines, Ill., Dec. 29.—To the Travel Editor: Your publication of my letter, asking your readers to send me any postage stamps they have no use for, in last Sunday's TRIBUNE has brought a generous response. I am deeply grateful to you and to your readers for making it possible for me to enjoy many pleasant hours, which otherwise would be almost unbearable. JOE M. PAUNLITE,
Edward Hines Jr. Hospital.

MAIL FOR SHUT-INS.

Lincoln, Ill., Dec. 26.—To the Travel Editor: Please put the name of Thomas McGraw, St. John's sanitarium, Riverton, Ill., on your list. Mail from travelers would make life much more pleasant for him. ELEANOR SAVAGE.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—To the Travel Editor: I would greatly appreciate your including my name on your list to receive travel cards and letters. I am 22 years old and have been a shut-in most of the time for two years. My address is 5220 West Deming place. MARGARET FLINT.

Rock Falls, Ill., Dec. 26.—To the Travel Editor: Please place my name on your list to receive letters and cards from those who visit the lovely places I never hope to see. I shall be alone and a shut-in all this winter. My address is 1013 Le Roy avenue. [MRS.] EMMA STRAWN.

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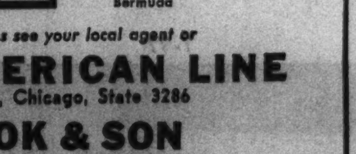

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By Ruth Billheimer.

PASADENA, CAL.

South Orange Grove avenue is the most festive street in town on New Year's day. Not only does the Tournament of Roses make its floral bow there to townspeople and their guests who throng the avenue, but every residence on the row is merry with guests.

No less than a dozen former Chicago families have homes along Orange Grove and, yesterday, most of these were entertaining in traditional fashion.

At No. 280, A. F. Banks and his daughter, Mrs. Blanche Banks Alexander, entertained a houseful of friends for buffet luncheon. They included the Harrison B. Rileys, Paul Richters, George W. Blossoms, the Richard Illsleys, Edgar Willriches, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Adams, who are wintering at La Solano, and Mr. and Mrs. Ackert Banks; Mrs. Arthur B. Wells, a newcomer from Chicago; Mrs. D. H. Burnham, Mrs. Charles P. Wheeler, sojourning at the Huntington; Mrs. Edwin Jackman, who has a house here for the winter; Mrs. E. A. Engler, Mrs. K. L. Ames, another winter guests; Mrs. H. S. Carscallen and George M. Reynolds.

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In the next block, Mrs. George A. Ogle was hostess to 40 guests in honor of the Frank Reddingtons of Chicago, who are with her over the holiday. She invited also Mrs. John D. James of Chicago, the Calvin C. Buckbees, the J. Allan Joys, William Magies, and the Charles Jackson Trues, who closed their Orange Grove avenue home for the day to join Mrs. Ogle's party.

Across the street from Mrs. Ogle's, Mrs. James A. Rankin's party was in progress, with approximately 40 persons attending. Family and friends, numbering 30, were guests of Mrs. William Wrigley Jr.

Parties were in line at the homes of Mrs. Ida Mortenson and the E. D. Neffs. The Robert E. Hunters [Gwendolyn Mitchell], who reside in the same square, did not entertain this year. With Mrs. Mortenson, her daughter and husband, the Ernest Crawford Mays, entertained jointly 20 navy officers and their families, including Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Downes, known to Chicagoans when the admiral was commandant at the Great Lakes Training station.

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Farther south, the Robert Andrews' residence was a rendezvous for family and intimate friends, including Mrs. Andrews' father, Charles H. Thorne; her brother's family, the Hallet Thornes; her two aunts, Mrs. Norman Bourland and Mrs. William Heckler, Mr. Bourland and Mr. Heckler, Bill, John and Anne Heckler, all former Evanstonians. The group gathered early for breakfast and lingered after the parade for an informal afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hart had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Page and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. Miss Betty Jane Hart, home from Stanford, also was a member of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, whose home is almost in the shadow of the principal reviewing stands, had with them a single guest, Mrs. Daniel Loring of New York. After the parade, they attended Mr. Banks' open house and later the football game.

• • •

Among those who slipped away for a quiet holiday were the Keith Spaldings, who are at their Rancho Sespe in Ventura county. The Ralph Burnhams, like the Alson Clarks, sought the desert, and are occupying their cottage at Smoke Tree ranch, near Palm Springs. With them are John, Richard and Betty. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Hinshaw gave up their usual Jan. 1 wedding anniversary "at home" to take 10 year old John Veeder Hinshaw to Yosemite for snow sports for a week. Later in the winter they will go to Palm Springs for a month.

Seen dining in the Turf club just before the races at Santa Anita on Christmas day were the C. H. Adamsons of Chicago, with their parents, the F. G. Adamsons, whom they are visiting. The H. H. Crosses, who recently built a new home at 1459 Bedford road, San Marino, having come here not long ago from Chicago, had with them their house guest, Mrs. N. D. Small of Chicago. Mrs. W. M. Burton, well known to Chicago society, was at the track with holiday guests, as were the Gale Thompsons and the Robert E. Hunters, with their children, Miss Louise, Miss Helen and Robert Jr. Mrs. Joseph Tilt attended with her son, Ned, and Miss Jane Pond, daughter of the Robert Ponds, was there with her fiancé, Edward Groenendyke.

Wednesday night's Coronation ball, at which Miss Cheryl Walker became officially Queen of the Rose Tournament, drew a distinguished company of guests including Admiral A. J. Hepburn, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. J. W. Roper, Admiral and Mrs. C. C. Bloch, Vice Admiral and Mrs. W. T. Tarrant, Vice Admiral and Mrs. E. C. Kalbfus, and other members of the navy set.

Other dignitaries were Gov. John W. Troy of Alaska; Gov. and Mrs. Elmer Benson, Minnesota; President and Mrs. Richard Foster, University of Alabama; President Robert Sproul, University of California; Gov. and Mrs. Frank F. Merriam of California; National Commander and Mrs. Daniel Doherty of the American Legion; and Leo Carrillo, motion picture star, who was chosen as grand marshal of the parade. Two thousand persons witnessed the crowning of the queen in the ballroom of the Civic auditorium.

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Three Pasadena debs chose eastern Christmases this year and planned to meet afterward in Chicago for a whirl of gayeties before returning home together. They are Miss June Berkey, one of Pasadena's winter residents, and two Californians-by-adoption, Miss Barbara Pond and Miss Helen La Chance. Miss Berkey spent Christmas in St. Louis and Miss Pond in Bloomfield Hills, Detroit, with the H. W. Bird family. Miss La Chance was in Chicago, together with her parents.

Congratulations are being accorded Scott Brown, who, with only four full years of residence in Pasadena to his credit, won the Arthur Noble medal for outstanding and unselfish service to the community because of his accomplishments in working out the Carmelita park problems. Pasadenans, however, consider the former Chicagoan almost a native, as he has spent 35 winters in this city.

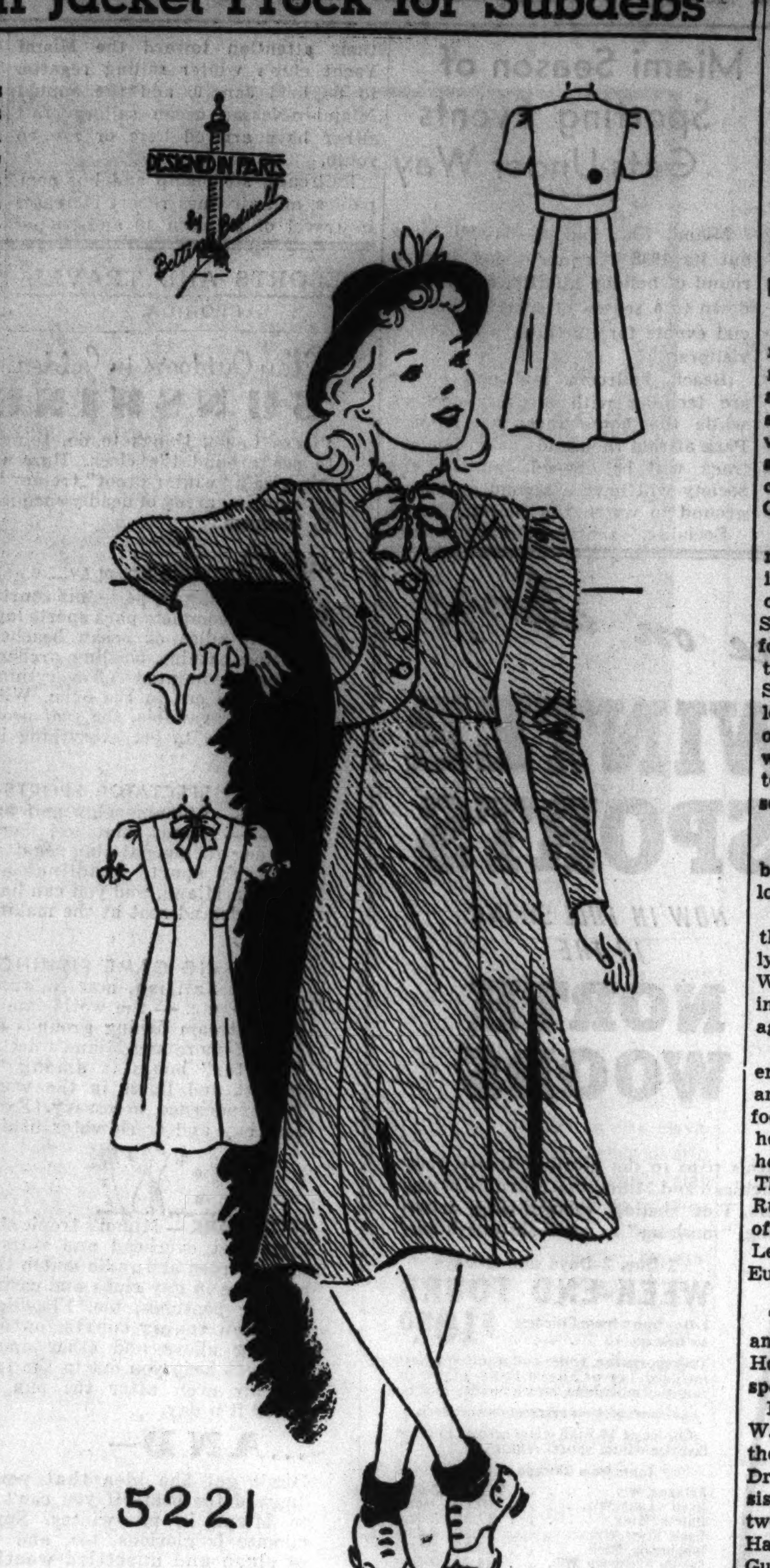
Paris Pattern Jacket Frock for Subdebs

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The subdebs get special attention in the salons of the French style capital. Parisian misses are trained early in the value of fashions. It is one of the reasons they grow to womanhood with such an excellent sense of chic. The pattern offered today, No. 5221, is an exquisite jacket frock. It is the creation of one of the major salons.

It really is two dresses in one. It may be made with bolero jacket and skirt as a school dress, with the dickie and tie in a contrasting color, or the dickie may become a blouse with short sleeves to wear with the woolen jumper dress, and the jacket used as an extra wrap.

Both woolens and rather heavy silks make up well in this model, and you have all the colors of the fashion spectrum from which to choose. We are especially fond of this model because it absolutely avoids sophistication. Mothers all over the world like to keep their daughters girlish as long as possible, because they have adult chic for so many years of their lives.


DESIGNED IN PARIS by Bettina Bedwell
5221

No. 5221—The Paris pattern for this frock is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $..............
Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5221.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....
Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Miami Greets 1938 with Din and Festivity

By Clarissa Greene.

MIAMI, FLA.

The new year, in this playground city, was welcomed by a din that must have been heard from the Bahama Islands to the middle of the Gulf of Mexico: merry, mad music, raucous squawks of unnumbered noise devices in homes, private clubs, and night clubs of this area, the incessant popping of the last of the 1937 vintage of Christmas fireworks which are as much a part of the New Year's celebration as of the traditional Christmas eve festivities.

As a refutation of any suspicion of rivalry between the three outstandingly smart clubs of Miami Beach, combined membership of the Bath, Surf, and Indian Creek clubs met, for dinner-dancing and entertainment typical of the date, as guests of the Surf club. Many Chicagoans are leaders in the activities of all three of these clubs, with Fred A. Poor, who arrived last week with Mrs. Poor to open their North Bay road estate, serving as president of the Bath club.

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Yachts lying at anchor in Biscayne bay present a picture of arresting loveliness this season.

Dominating the present picture is the square rigged Seven Seas, recently reconditioned for her new owner, William S. Gublemann, when it came into port the other morning with sails agleam under a sunny sky.

Newest of the Chicago yacht owners to arrive for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Droll, whose 124 foot Bidou is lying in the Flamingo hotel yacht basin. Already in port here are the 191 foot Sylvia of Logan Thompson, Charlevoix, Mich.; the C. Russ Dashiells' Carolyn; the Ellenae of C. J. Root, Terre Haute, Ind.; C. P. Levis' [Alton, Ill.] Skeeter, and the Eugene McDonalds' Mispah.

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The brief holiday vacation of Mayor and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly at the Hotel Good on the beach is being spent very quietly.

Recent arrivals numbered Herbert W. Young, who joined Mrs. Young at their winter home in Miami Shores; Dr. W. S. Harvey Jr., who joined his sister, Miss Alice Harvey, and his two daughters, Ann and Lucy Levis Harvey, and Dr. W. S. Harvey at the Gulf Stream apartments; Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Gebhardt, who are visiting Dr. Gebhardt's sister; Mrs. Charles T. Lundstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Mazel, and children, Zelda and Maurice Jr., visiting at the Grand Plaza hotel.

Chicagoans in Palm Beach Bid 1937 Adieu

By Helen Van Hoy Smith.

PALM BEACH, FLA.

Bidding a jocund farewell to 1937 and its prelude to seasonal events, the resort is waving a bright banner of greeting to the infant year. The opening dinner-dance at the Everglades club on New Year's eve assembled a large number. Chicagoans noted included Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bode, who entertained a party of twenty; Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Tevander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herendeen, Col. and Mrs. Horatio B. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brodhead Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rich, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Meyer III. One of the largest parties of the evening was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sawyer of Oshkosh, for eighty.

A merry-go-round of eggnog parties on New Year's day kept colonists busy. Mrs. Hanna Carr of New York gave one of the largest and merriest, having about 200 at her lovely new British colonial house on the lake trail. Many from Chicago also attended the annual reception given by Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard Jr. of Lenox, Mass., at Casa Del Pastor.

Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard of Lone Tree farm, Middletown, Conn., has opened her home, Casa Verte, on El Brillo way, bringing with her the little girl she recently adopted. Mrs. Charles Harrington Chadwick is expected in about a week to open Villa Today, where so many celebrities are entertained each season. Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy is expected soon. Mrs. Edward J. White also is expected at Palm Beach, following the wedding of her daughter Constance in Chicago.

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Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Morse are occupying their new home on Dunbar road. Col. Morse has recently purchased for development 480 feet of frontage on Dunbar road. Col. and Mrs. Morse were joined for the holidays by their son John, a student at Montreal, who left on Wednesday for skiing in northern Canada.

Miss Patricia Meredith, who attends Wellesley, joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brodhead Meredith, for the holidays, bringing with her a classmate, Miss Marie Sarkisian. Miss Meredith, a graduate of the Girls' Latin school in Chicago, and Miss Sarkisian attended a party Tuesday night given by Miss Martha Sweatt of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri J. Stouse of Chicago and Lyndon, Ky., are at the Brazilian Court. Mr. Stouse is a nephew of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Louisville, who has taken possession of her new villa on the Ocean boulevard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rich, who have as their guest Harry W. Bishop of Chicago, have been entertaining informally but often at their home and at the Bath and Tennis club.

Prominent Britishers in the resort during the last week were Lord and Lady Astor, Sir Henry M. Marler, minister from Canada, and Lady Marler. Lady Ribblesdale, the former Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, is at the Brazilian Court.

Mrs. Margaret Emerson, her daughter, Gloria Baker, and Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche left on Saturday for New York.

Senator and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, guests of the senator's daughter, Mrs. Francis Taylor [Nona McAdoo], have been enjoying fishing, cruising, and the relaxation of the Sea Spray Beach club.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Laws Hutton, parents of the Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow, have opened their villa on Golfview road.

STANLEY KORSHAK
THE "900" BUILDING
912 North Michigan Avenue

FINAL CLEARANCE
ALL THIS WEEK

DAY DRESSES from $20
COATS
SUITS Reduced 1/2
FURS
EVENING GOWNS from $25
HATS $5

UHLEMANN Furs

UHLEMANN'S
63rd Anniversary Sale
of Exquisite Furs

25% TO 50% REDUCTIONS

Our policy of not carrying stock from one season to the next makes possible these remarkable savings. For more than three generations Chicago's smartest women have regarded UHLEMANN FURS among their most treasured possessions. Avail yourself of this opportunity to purchase one of these superb creations at this great sale. Listed are a few extraordinary values included in our vast stock of fine furs, for every possible need.

COATS

	FORMERLY	NOW
Mink—Natural & Blended	$2,250-$7,000	$1075.00-$3500.00
Persian Lamb	450- 850	295.00- 600.00
Black Caracul	350- 900	200.00- 575.00
Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat)	300- 450	175.00- 275.00
Skunk	295- 385	240.00- 295.00
Squirrel	300- 325	185.00- 265.00
Kolinsky	950	625.00
White Russian Ermine	1,450	870.00
Summer Ermine	800	575.00

Sport and Campus Coats at 40% Reduction

CAPES AND JACKETS

White Russian Ermine	$390-$1,600	$280.00- $975.00
Silver Fox	275- 1,450	200.00- 975.00
Dyed Russian Ermine	300	155.00

SCARFS

Russian Sable—Four skin	$1,550	$950.00
Hudson Bay Sable—Two, three and four skin	225- 450	150.00- 300.00
Silver Fox—Two skin	350- 600	210.00- 400.00

Chicago's oldest exclusive furriers.

Entire Fourth Floor—7 West Madison St.—Cor. State

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Chicago's Largest Store for Women
Store Open 9:30 to 5:45
Downstairs at Stevens

Stevens annual downstairs clearance brings tremendous values to you!

Sensational reductions on beautiful fur trimmed CLOTH COATS

originally 39.50 to 49.50
now only 25.00

Each coat an individual, smart style—with important fashion detail, and fine quality fur trims. Distinctive town and country type dress coats, warmly interlined to give you complete protection throughout the winter. Smartly trimmed with persian, kolinsky, skunk, wolf, black fox and many others. Misses' and junior sizes.

Misses' Coat Kolinsky Trim

Junior Zipper Coat Beaverette Trim

Stunning group of fur trimmed cloth coats radically reduced!
33 coats originally 59.50 and 69.50, now....45.00
59 coats originally 49.50 and 59.50, now....35.00
Misses' and junior sizes.

State Street

Chic daytime dresses
originally 6.95 to 19.75
Now only 5.00 7.00 10.00
A limited but lovely group of very smart dresses in fine rayon crepes—suitable for dozens of daytime engagements when it's so important for you to look your best! In flattering, young styles—now reduced for quick clearance. Mostly dark shades . . . some one-of-a-kind styles.
Misses', Juniors' and Half-Sizes
State Street

Dainty lingerie greatly reduced
originally 1.95 to 5.95
Now only 1.45 to 3.95
An enchanting group of lovely gowns, pajamas, chemises, slips, panties—mostly all silks, now reduced for quick clearance. Some are slightly soiled (they've been through a Christmas rush)—but they tub beautifully, and easily . . . and they're Stevens fine quality for these low prices!
Wabash Ave.

Just 35 lovely formals reduced to clear!
originally 15.75 to 19.75
Now only 10.00 and 12.00
Beautiful, flattering dresses designed to make you lovelier—this is a grand chance to pick up an extra party dress for these important winter events . . . wonderful values in fine velvets, crepes and satins, at great savings to you. Mostly black and white, a few colors. Misses' and junior sizes.
State Street

Warm wool jersey lounging pajamas reduced
originally 5.95
Now only 3.00
Perfect for your leisure at home—warm, soft jersey pajamas in smart, tailored styles. Attractive combinations of red, blue, green and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.
Wabash Ave.

Corsettes and girdles reduced
originally 2.00 to 5.00
Now only 1.00 2.00 3.00
You can find a wonderful bargain in these groups of splendid, flattering, curve-control garments, that we've reduced so drastically for immediate clearance.
Also group of bandeaux and brassieres greatly reduced!
Wabash Ave.

Youthfully smart wool and knit sports dresses reduced
originally 5.95 to 12.95
Now only 3.00 and 5.00
Becoming to everyone are these smart, distinctive little sports dresses in soft wools and knits. Enchanting styles you want right now for day long warmth and chic. Misses' sizes.
Wabash Ave.

Shop Early Monday at Chicago's Largest Store for Women
No credits, refunds or exchanges on reduced merchandise. No Mail or Phone Orders.
Downstairs at Stevens
State near Washington Chicago

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Chicagoans on the Move at Turn of Year

Sailing on the Empress of Britain next Saturday for a 128 day cruise around the world will be Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mrs. Franklin B. Mead, Mrs. P. D. Foucht, Miss Marjorie B. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eggert, Mrs. H. S. Kohn, Mrs. C. H. Zwermann, James J. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Jeffery, and H. F. Wilson.

The Bremen left last Tuesday for Bermuda and Nassau with Johnston A. Bowman and his daughter, Aveline; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heimer and their son Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hiter, Mr. and Mrs. John Ditzell, Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, W. L. Robertson, James C. Herron, Dr. E. W. Crass, A. T. Cooper, Miss Effie Cooper, Miss Mary Sullivan, W. B. Hough, and Grenville Davis, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mrs. Bruce C. Davey, and Bruce Davey Jr., all of Connersville, Ind.

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Celebrating New Year's eve aboard the Berengaria, which started Tuesday on a cruise to Nassau, were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davidow, Miss Natalie Picchiotti, Miss Harriet Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. R. Alstine, Miss Ione Hegsted, T. R. Trueer, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wiler.

The Manhattan sailed Monday for a cruise to Havana. Greeting the new year aboard this liner were Miss Marie Cleary, Miss Gertrude Quinn, Miss Vivian Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Klopfer, Mrs. Helena Harrison, and Mrs. Cora Young.

Miss Nelvina Svec, who will study in London and then make an extensive tour of Europe, embarked Friday on the American Trader.

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Among the guests at French Lick Springs over the Christmas week-end were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lloyd, Fred A. McReynolds, Miss Harriet Case, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hansen, all of Chicago; Fred L. Hamilton, Mary E. Hamilton, and Fred G. Hamilton, all of Gary, Ind., and Henry Mueller of Hammond, Ind.

Bath Club Opened at St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Society was relaxing with outdoor sports and motor drives today, after a New Year welcoming last night at the hostelries, shore clubs, and amusement palaces.

An affair of social importance was the formal opening of the new Bath club on Madeira Island. The $100,000 Mediterranean style club house, pool, and gardens are flanked by groups of privately owned cottages and cabanas.

Thousands of winter visitors crowded Recreation pier and the water front parks today for the New Year's regatta of the St. Petersburg Power Boat association. Starting Monday, the annual handicap tournament of the St. Petersburg Tennis club will be held at Bartlett park.

GOING SOMEWHERE?

This is the day the railroads operating between Chicago and Florida are to put their fastest trains in service. The Pennsylvania's Florida Arrow, the New York Central's Florida Sunbeam, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois' Dixieland, and the Illinois Central's Floridan will start for the south with capacity or near capacity loads. The railroad men say the business is reaching record proportions, with a gain of around 25 per cent over the season a year ago.

Trafic westward out of Chicago also is unusually heavy, with California and the ski places the main attractions. The Chicago and North Western-Union Pacific's new seventeen car streamliner, City of Los Angeles, went into action last week, and the Santa Fe's new Super Chief will follow suit in a few weeks to help take care of the demand.

Northern Wisconsin and Michigan have thrown their hat in the ring to take the winter sports crown from Lake Placid by showing midwesterners that they can find what they seek in their own back yard. Snowfall has been general at most of the resorts. The accompanying picture is of Miss Verna Wesco, one of the candidates for queen of the winter sports carnival in northern Michigan.

A candidate for winter sports queen in northern Michigan.

Winter sports activities in Quebec over the holidays centered, as usual, at the Chateau Frontenac, and this situation promises to continue throughout the winter. In or near the city are facilities for skiing, skating, tobogganing, sleighing, curling, snowshoeing, and ice hocky. The dog Derby will be held the third week in February. In the Canadian Rockies the ski addicts have gathered at Banff, Sunshine lodge, Mount Norquay camp, and Mount Assiniboine lodge.

Dispatches from the west say skiing conditions in the Colorado and Wyoming mountains are the best in years. The snow is of ample depth, and there has been a fall of "powder" snow in the last few days.

The Beale Travel Service, which operates the tourist bureau in the Boston store, has arranged three European tours for next summer. This will be the twenty-first season in which William M. Beale has conducted parties through the old world.

Effective yesterday, the name of the Hayes Travel Service in Chicago was changed to the Hayes and Healy Steamship agency. John Francis Healy's name was added.

Bruno L. Travelletti has been named assistant district manager of the American Express company in the Chicago territory. He succeeds F. L. Walsh, recently promoted to the managership. Joseph Cassen remains in charge of foreign travel.

The Lena Barr Morse Travel club will hold a luncheon and meeting at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Graymont hotel, 1032 East 46th street. The club is devoted to the cause of getting travelers together with shut-ins.

A large number of Chicagoans who have spent their winters in Santa Fé will gather this week at the Katharine Kuh galleries in Diana Court, where Raymond Jonson will have a one-man showing of oils, water colors, and drawings of the southwest. The exhibit will continue through January.

Thirty extra sections of regular trains will be required by the New York Central system today to handle the New Year's trafic from Chicago to east and south, F. H. Baird, passenger trafic manager, said yesterday. The Twentieth Century Limited will leave in two sections, the Wolverine in three, the Commodore Vanderbilt in four, the Florida Sunbeam in two, and all other regular trains in additional sections. The Central's holiday passenger trafic this year exceeded that of last year, Mr. Baird announced.

Testimonial to Be Erected to Tourist Leader

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 1.—Gov. Frank Murphy today accepted the chairmanship of a committee, representing every Michigan county, which has been organized to erect a testimonial cairn to Hugh J. Gray, the leader in the campaign to transform Michigan into a vast vacation land.

Hugh J. Gray.

The cairn will consist of a stone from each of Michigan's eighty-three counties. It will stand at the tip of Old Mission point on the Leelanau peninsula in Grand Traverse bay. Dedication will take place June 28. A metal tablet will tell of Mr. Gray's work.

Among those backing the movement are Bruce A. Anderson, hotel man; L. Lee Barrett, tourist official, and Don C. Weeks.

The testimonial climaxes the twenty year struggle in which a four billion dollar tourist volume was achieved and the state became first in America in the vacation industry, having achieved a $315,000,000 business in the last year.

Mr. Gray is secretary-manager of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association and is credited with a large part of the success of turning millions of acres of almost worthless cut over land into one of the nation's foremost playgrounds.

Miami Season of Sporting Events Gets Under Way

Miami, Fla., Jan. 1.—Miami hung out its 1938 calendar today after a round of holiday hilarity, and settled down to a season of sporting and social events for its throngs of winter visitors.

Beach, ballroom, and golf course are teeming with pleasure seekers, while the horse races at Tropical Park attract thousands daily. Hialeah track will be opened Jan. 12, and society will have a second gathering ground to watch the thoroughbreds.

Socialite yachtsmen have turned their attention toward the Miami Yacht club's winter sailing regatta, to be held Jan. 9, and the annual Miami-to-Nassau ocean sailing craft either have arrived here or are en route.

Railroads, steamship and bus companies, and air lines report increases in travel of between 10 and 30 per cent in the last 30 days over to the corresponding period of 1936. The chamber of commerce reports that the number of inquiries has increased by 269 per cent over a year ago.

Miami also is steadily advancing in popularity as a winter resort for old world travelers. Mail inquiries already have been received from 21 countries. Eight cruise ships will put in here this season.

Many Indian Relics.

Nowhere else in the midwest are there so many ancient Indian village cites and burial grounds as on Washington Island, Wis.

Come on along!

WINTER SPORTS

NOW IN FULL SWING IN THE

NORTH WOODS

Thrills galore on North Western's trips to the glorious snowy playgrounds of Wisconsin, upper Michigan and Minnesota. Splendid skiing both for experts and beginners. Fine skating, tobogganing, snowshoeing, bob-sledding, ski-joring, "mushing" . . . *And the cost is low!*

SKI TRAINS TO DEVIL'S LAKE
Every Sunday
Lv. Chicago . . . 1:55 am
(Sleepers open 9:30 pm)
Ar. Devil's Lake . . . 8:06 am
7 hours of skiing, returning to Chicago same evening.
Only $7.85 in Coaches
$9.60 in Pullmans. Berth included.
Lunch at Devil's Lake not included

SNOW TRAINS TO WILLIAMS BAY
(Lake Geneva) Every Sunday
$1.50 Round Trip Week-End Rate from Chicago

For Ski Announcements Tune in on
NORMAN ROSS
"Suburban Hour" 7:00 to 8:00 am daily except Sunday, WMAQ

1-Day, 2-Days and 3-Days
WEEK-END TOURS
1-Day tours from Chicago as low as $10.80

Transportation, room and meals at resort included. Leave Chicago Friday nights or Saturday mornings, return Sunday nights.

24-hour advance reservation necessary.

Choice of 19 high-class resorts in these favorite winter sports regions:

Tours from Chicago as low as

Ashland, Wis.	$23.25	2-days
Devil's Lake, Wis.	10.80	1-day
Duluth, Minn.	27.50	2-days
Eagle River, Wis.	23.90	2-days
Ishpeming, Mich.	23.60	2-days
Lac du Flambeau, Wis.	24.70	2-days
La Crosse, Wis.	16.95	2-days
Lake Delton, Wis.	12.30	1-day
Phelps, Wis.	24.60	2-days
Rhinelander, Wis.	23.50	2-days

Skis may be rented, ski instruction obtained at all resorts. For further information or illustrated literature, apply to

CITY TICKET OFFICE
148 S. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2121, or
Madison St. Station
Phone Dearborn 2060, Chicago

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.

FLORIDA.

Play Outdoors in Golden SUNSHINE

Places to go, things to do, things to see around the clock. Here in America's "winter-proof" tropics is an amazing array of deadly enemies to boredom.

GAMES TO PLAY—9 golf courses, 54 tennis courts, complete park sports layouts, 8 miles of ocean beaches, boating, bathing, bowling, archery ranges, badminton . . . everything keeps you out in the open. With so much available, the *real* problem is how to get everything in.

SPECTATOR SPORTS—Championship golf and tennis matches, horse and dog racing, jai alai, regattas. Winter's sports headlines are made in Miami, and you can have a grandstand seat at the making.

BIG GAME FISHING—Sailfish, marlin, tuna, etc. — the world-famous Gulf Stream fishing grounds are just off-shore and Miami's fleet of "charter" boats is among the largest and finest in the world. No experience necessary. Excellent bay and fresh-water fishing.

AFTER DARK—Miami's tropic stars shine just overhead and stars of stage, screen and radio match their brilliance in gay clubs and casinos. Quieter pastimes, too. Floodlights brighten tennis courts, outdoor bowling alleys and other amusements to keep you out in the fresh sea air even after the sun has called it a day.

...AND—

Don't get the idea that you've "missed the boat" if you can't get to Miami in mid-winter. Spring climate is glorious, too, and free of slush and unsettled weather.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.

FLORIDA.

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FLORIDA.

MIAMI IS NEARER THE SUN

PROVED ...A MILLION TIMES OVER!!

Last year over a million people proved that you, too, can arrange and afford a vacation in America's tropics. This year...a record building program has made room for even more. Best of all....America's own South Seas are literally only a few hours away—so that, if it's only for a few days, you can still spend practically all your vacation time HERE not wearily en-route. World famous sports and recreations beckon you southward to sunshine ....start planning now!

★★★Whether for a "high spot" vacation—or a stay till Easter or later, you'll need Miami's new official booklet—sports programs, photos, time "en-route," costs—and it's yours for the asking!

FREE MAIL THIS COUPON (23)

Chamber of Commerce
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Please send copy of new official booklet of the City of Miami, "The Pursuit of Happiness"

Name

Address

City

Here are your trains to Florida

The FLORIDA ARROW

Outstanding luxury over the smoothest route South. Daily service with morning arrival at East and West Coast resorts. Recreation—buffet—lounge with radio, sleeping cars (bedrooms, compartments, drawing rooms)—completely air-conditioned and air-cooled . . . providing the ideal change from Northern chill to Southern sunshine. Dining car and coach service.

Lv. Chicago (Union Station)	8:45 PM (C.S.T.)
Ar. Jacksonville	11:35 PM (E.S.T.)
Ar. *Tampa	7:40 AM (E.S.T.)
Ar. *Sarasota	9:40 AM (E.S.T.)
Ar. †St. Petersburg	8:30 AM (E.S.T.)
Ar. Miami	8:30 AM (E.S.T.)

*Through sleeper from Chicago, Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat. only. †Through sleeper from Chicago Sun., Tues., and Thurs. only. Dining car open in Chicago at 7:00 PM.

Improved Service Northbound . . . only one night en route

The new SOUTHLAND

Late evening departure . . . daylight arrival . . . through daily service to all parts of Florida.

Lv. Chicago (Union Station)	11:40 PM (C.S.T.)
Ar. Atlanta	6:35 PM (C.S.T.)
Ar. Tampa	7:45 AM (E.S.T.)
Ar. Sarasota	9:40 AM (E.S.T.)
Ar. St. Petersburg	9:00 AM (E.S.T.)
Ar. Jacksonville	5:30 AM (E.S.T.)
Ar. Palm Beach	2:30 PM (E.S.T.)
Ar. Miami	4:30 PM (E.S.T.)

The FLAMINGO

Daily the year 'round

Lv. Chicago (Union Station)	1:00 PM (C.S.T.)
Ar. Jacksonville	8:35 PM (E.S.T.)

Through sleeping car service with connections to all parts of Florida.

SEND YOUR CAR BY TRAIN Two rail tickets valid for passenger use in Pullmans (3 in coaches) entitle you to ship an automobile to the same destination, for 4c a mile, subject to tariff conditions.

LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES

For reservations apply Ticket Offices: 354 N. Michigan Avenue; 101 S. LaSalle Street; Union Station; R. C. CALDWELL, Division Passenger Agent, Room 1027, 33 N. La Salle Street or phone CENTRAL 7200.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

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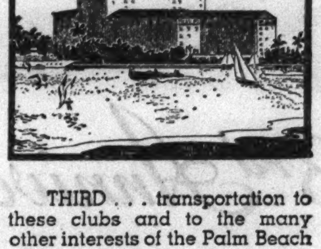

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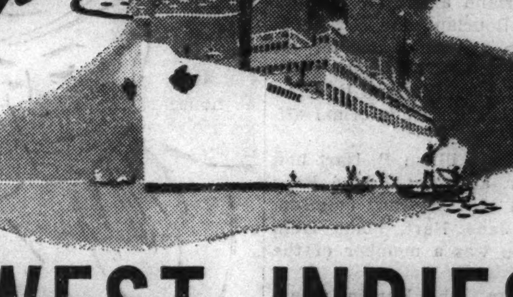

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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

DETOUR

By Frederic Babcock.

If you celebrated night before last and yesterday, perhaps by this time you wish to hear no more of New Year's day. . . . Or would it interest you to know that it was not until about two and a half centuries ago that Jan. 1 came to be recognized as the beginning of the year?

In the heathen times the year started off when the days began growing longer around Christmas time. . . . For many years afterward Christianity's observance was on Jan. 6, the day of the Three Magi and of the baptizing of Christ. . . . Later on the observance reverted to the anniversary of the Nazarene. . . . It was not until the end of the seventeenth century that Pope Innocent XII. proclaimed Jan. 1 the official day.

● Most of the New Year's customs in such countries as Germany are remnants of pre-Christian times. . . . They date back to the days when nature's forces and what they would bring in the way of food and shelter dominated the minds and actions of the people. . . . Then the new year was greeted with invocations for the blessing of the gods or with efforts to keep away or render harmless the forces of the demons.

At the turn of the year, the Germanic tribes believed, the gods revealed their superhuman forces and their secrets. . . . During the "twelve nights," from Christmas to Jan. 6, the weather could be foretold for the coming twelve months. . . . In some parts of the country the "onion calendar" is even now of more significance to the populace than any predictions science can make. . . . An onion is cut into twelve parts, each part representing one month of the coming year. . . . Salt is spread evenly over the pieces, and those which, after a while, appear particularly moist indicate rain for the months they represent. . . . Those which remain dry indicate months of scanty or no rainfall.

● Lead casting is the successor to one of the Germanic ways of predicting the future. . . . Molten lead is poured into cold water, and from the shape it takes predictions are made much as in the same manner as from tea leaves or coffee grounds. . . . In the country districts the maidens throw a shoe from their foot backward over their head. . . . If the shoe then points to the door, that means a husband in the coming year.

Significance is attributed to the food eaten on New Year's eve, which in Germany is called Sylvester night. . . . The "Sylvester Carp," is served in homes as well as in restaurants and hotels, symbolizes wealth. . . . Careful persons put a few scales of the carp in their pocketbook . . . In Berlin the doughnut is a common Sylvester dish, while in Baden pea soup is considered an auspicious New Year's plate. . . . It is good policy to leave some of the meal for New Year's day, so as not to suffer food shortage in the coming year.

● On the first day of the year it is considered advisable to live as one would like to live throughout the year. . . . The German housewife therefore is even more than usually intent on keeping everything in the house spick and span. . . . Those men who can afford it put on a new suit—or at least a new shirt—on Jan. 1. . . . One should rather not spend money on this day, but, if it has to be done it is well to shake the coins before parting with them—provided there are any left from New Year's eve celebrations. . . . Doctors' quarters and the drug store are passed by in wide circles. . . . Unpleasant work is conscientiously avoided.

New Year's night is one of loud and, in the big cities, not always pleasant noises. . . . A picturesque custom is the "New Year's Shooting" in the Bavarian Alps, especially in Berchtesgaden. . . . These noises are remnants of the days when it was deemed necessary to frighten away the bad spirits and to chase them so far that they could not return for a year.

● In southern and western Germany, particularly in and around the Oberammergau district in the Bavarian Alps, one of ancient customs still in vogue is the "Sternsinga," [star singing]. . . . The whole village takes part. . . . As soon as it grows dark on New Year's eve the Oberammergauer gather in front of the "Gasthaus zur Rose." . . . One of the larger boys carries a great star, illuminated from within, and bearing a picture of the Christ child. . . . He heads the procession, followed by orchestra and singers, and on each side march boys with bright paper lanterns.

The parade halts in front of the houses of the leading citizens, and the marchers sing the old "star songs" of Dedler, composer of the Passion music, and of other composers. . . . The band gives a signal, and adults and children alike cry out: "Happy New Year!" . . . When all the houses on the list have been visited the procession returns to the inn, where there is much music, along with other things. . . . At midnight the new year is again greeted with the star song.

● In other parts of southern and western Germany the first letters of the names of the Three Magi, C M B [Casper, Melchoir, Balthasar] are chalked over the house door, and an invocation of their protection is spoken or sung. . . . Many peasants put a plate of food outside the window for "Frau Percht," the wife of "Rupperacht," who is none other than the old Germanic god Wotan. . . . The food is dedicated to the goddess so as to get into her good graces.

''DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS''

A street in Nassau, the Bahamas, one of the goals of this winter's Caribbean cruises.

[Associated Press Photo.]

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

When and where is the next Eucharistic congress to be held? A. W.

May 25 to 29, 1938, at Budapest, Hungary. It is anticipated that 10,000 or more persons will go from the United States and Canada, and that the total attendance will be around 400,000.

What is the average temperature in the Bahamas? —L. R. A.

About 70 degrees.

We plan to go on a Caribbean cruise this season and have been told that when we land in La Guayra, Venezuela, we can visit the so-called "cussing" church. Just what is it, and how did it get its name? W. A.

The church is a rather imposing edifice, built from fines imposed for swearing. The natives refer to it as *Iglesia de la Santisima Caramba,* or Church of the Most Holy Damn, and it is under that name that most travelers know it.

4 Travel Talks on Week's Program

Burton Holmes heads this week's list of travel lecturers in Chicago. He will present his pictures on "Magic in Mexico" Wednesday evening before the Town Hall of Albany Park. The series is being held at the Hibbard school, Ainslie street and Sawyer avenue.

Sam Campbell, "the philosopher of the forest," will show California in natural color motion pictures at 11 a. m., Friday on the seventh floor of the Fair store. His films feature animal life and scenic wonders.

Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson is to begin a new series of travelogues Thursday afternoon at the Old Heidelberg inn. His subject for this week is: "Mexico City—the Supreme Capital of the Tropics."

Frederic Babcock, travel editor of THE TRIBUNE, will give a talk before the City Passenger Agents' club at a luncheon Wednesday.

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Please address inquiries to the hotel or its northern offices: New York, 551 Fifth Ave., Room 712 ('Phone MUrray Hill 2-0521). Chicago, 120 S. La Salle St., Room 1265 ('Phone FRAnklin 4645).
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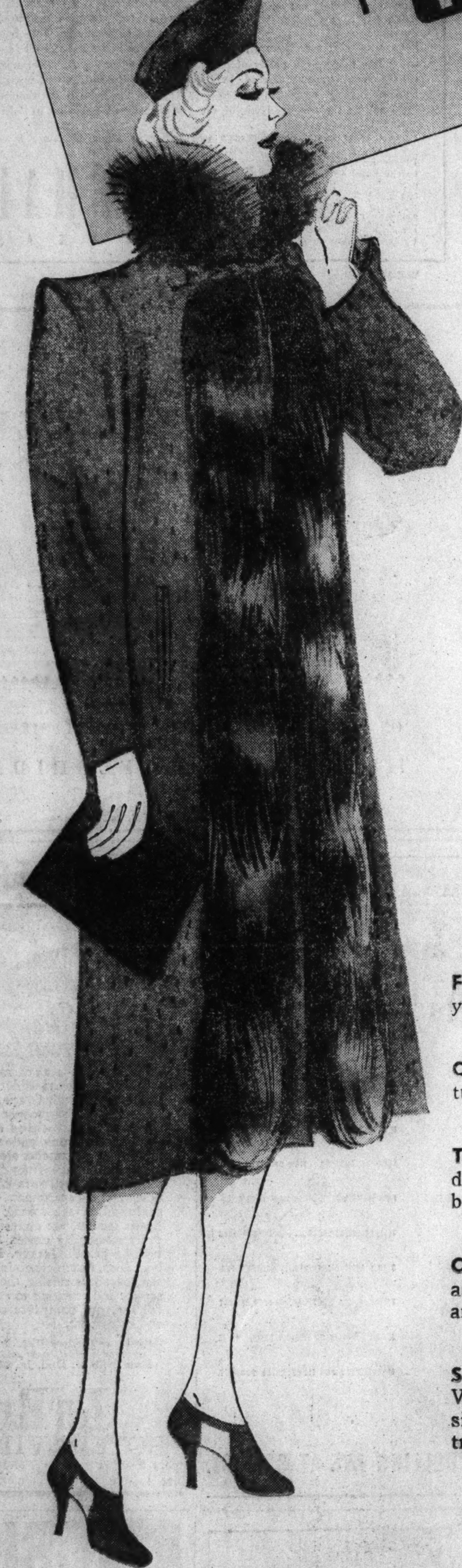

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- *Silver dyed red fox*
- *Blue dyed fox*
- *Blended cross fox*
- *Skunk*
- *Amur coon*
- *Wolf*
- *Silvered Fox*
- *Dyed fitch*
- *Pieced Persian*
- *Dyed squirrel*
- *Caracul*
- *Kit fox*
- *Black dyed fox*
- *Jap mink*
- *Natural squirrel*

Fabrics: Nubby types and yarn dyed fabrics.

Collars: Ripple, shawl, tunnel, and small club.

Types: Fitted princess, double-breasted, and boxy.

Colors: Plenty of black, as well as brown, green and gray.

Sizes: Misses' (14 to 20), Women's (38 to 46), Half sizes (18½ to 24½); Extra sizes (48 to 50).

A Chamois Lining in Every Coat

In addition to the warm interlining that is used throughout these coats, there is an extra chamois lining across the back down to the waistline to make these coats absolutely wind and zero proof.

Special Services

- *Extra Fitters*
- *Extra Salespeople*
- *Extra Space*

No Coats on Sale Before 9:30 A. M. Monday
No Special Orders or Reorders at This Low Price

Two Ways to Extend Payment

1. Make a small down payment, balance on a weekly or monthly basis. We will store your coat without additional cost until you want it.
2. Pay one-fourth now and the balance in three monthly payments. No carrying charge. Take your coat whenever you want it.

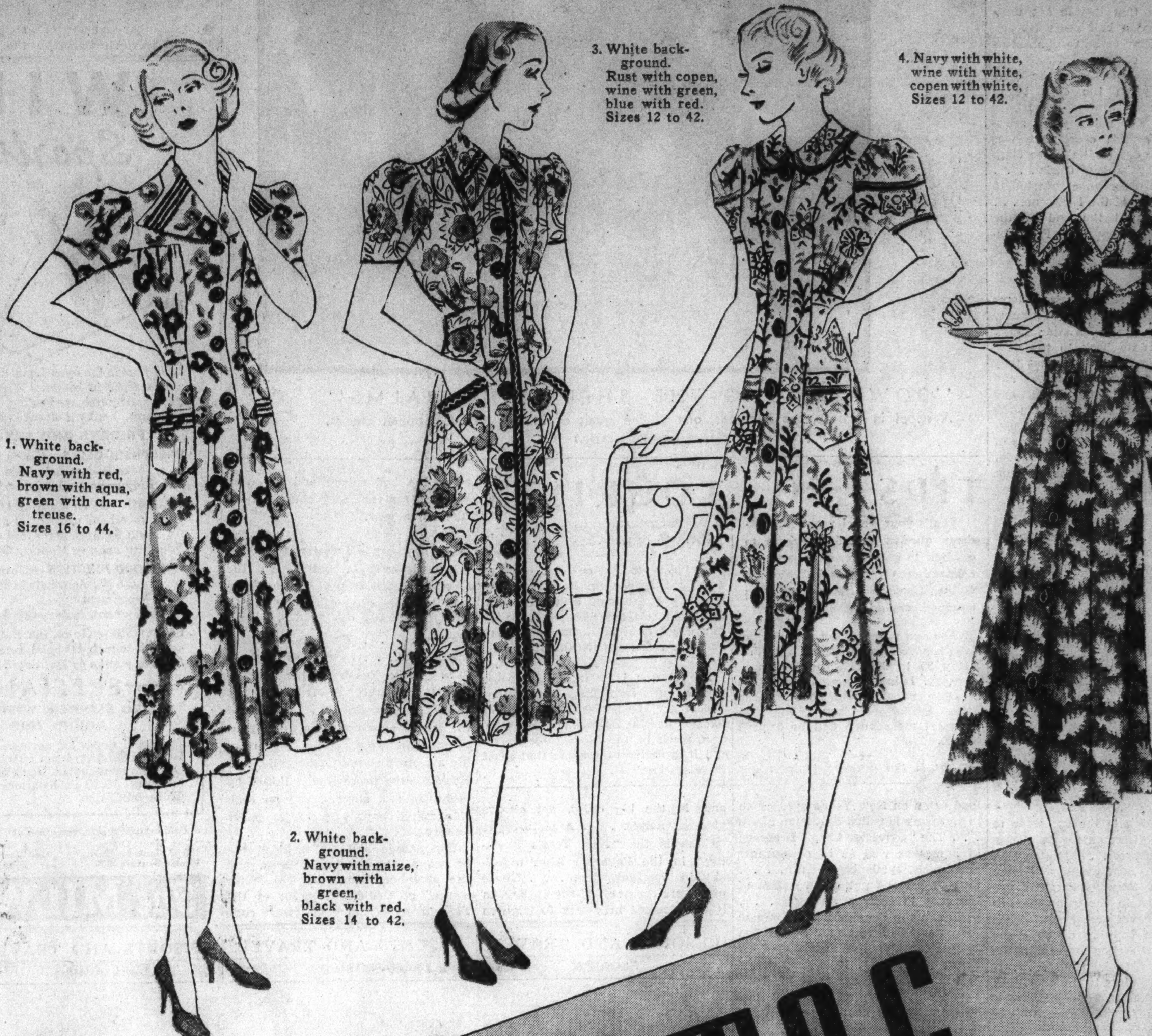
See Credit Office for Details

East Room Fashions, Basement

Basement Store

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Basement Store CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO **Basement Store**



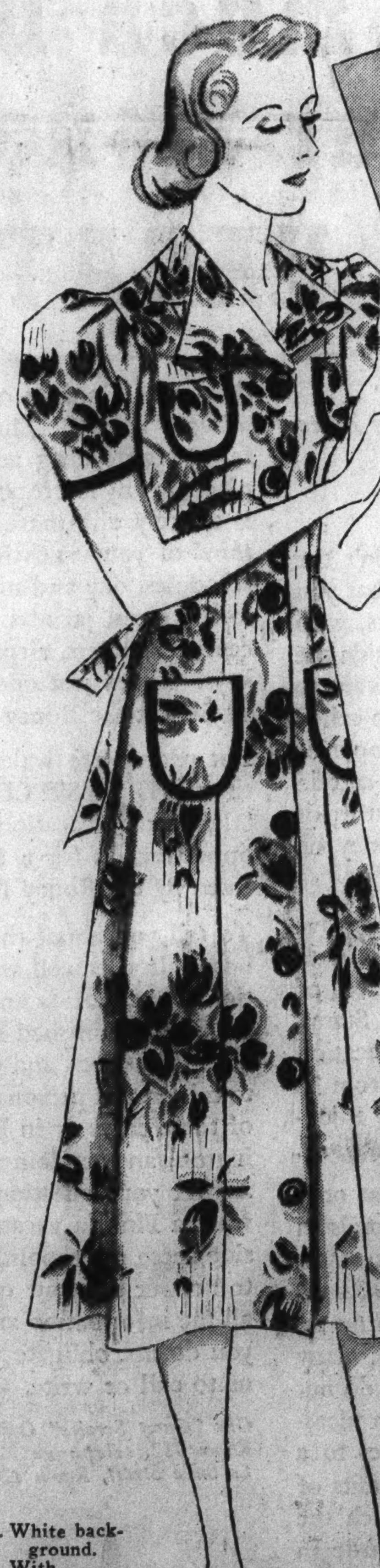
1. White background. Navy with red, brown with aqua, green with chartreuse. Sizes 16 to 44.

2. White background. Navy with maize, brown with green, black with red. Sizes 14 to 42.

3. White background. Rust with copen, wine with green, blue with red. Sizes 12 to 42.

4. Navy with white, wine with white, copen with white, Sizes 12 to 42.

TIC TOC *Cords* $1.19



5. White background. With navy, wine, brown. Sizes 16 to 46.

Specially Purchased! Specially Priced!

A wise New Year resolution—to wear only gay, colorful "at home" princess coat dresses that do so much for your attractive appearance, and more than that, they certainly do wonders for your morale while you're busy with the chores of the day.

The low price is amazing—you'll recognize the quality of the material, the choice of prints, the clever styling and the unique trimmings. You'll enjoy wearing them now and every one will be good all through spring and summer.

Each Style Is Exclusive
With Carson's In Chicago

Telephone Orders—Call State 2000

OR MAIL YOUR ORDER

Carson Pirie Scott & Co., 1 S. State St.
Please send me the following Tic Toc Cords at $1.19 each:

QUANTITY	SIZE	COLOR 1st Choice	COLOR 2nd Choice

NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY.................................. STATE..................
CHARGE ☐ C. O. D. ☐ CHECK ENCLOSED ☐

● *Add 4c for State Tax. Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone.*

Basement, South

Graphic Section

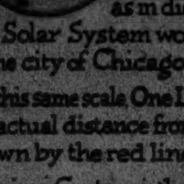
Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
January 2, 1938

Graphic Section

TIME—the Everlasting Mystery

A Light Year (astronomical measurement) is the distance light (at 186,300 miles a second) travels in 1 year (6,000,000,000,000 miles).

Diagrams A, B and C illustrate in miniature the immensity of this unit: Suppose the Earth reduced to the size of a 25¢ piece. Its diameter, 7,927 miles, would be reduced to one inch.

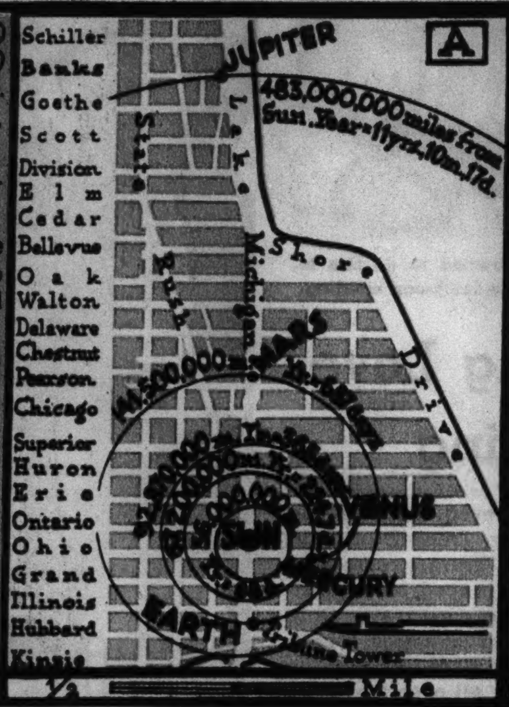


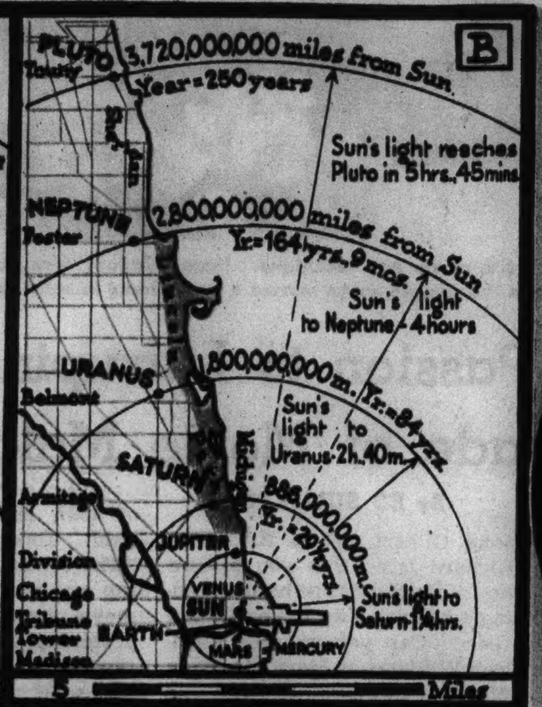
If this Lilliputian Earth were located at the entrance to Tribune Tower, the Sun and nearby Planets (on the same scale) would be placed as in diagram A, while the entire Solar System would fit within the area of the city of Chicago shown in diagram B.

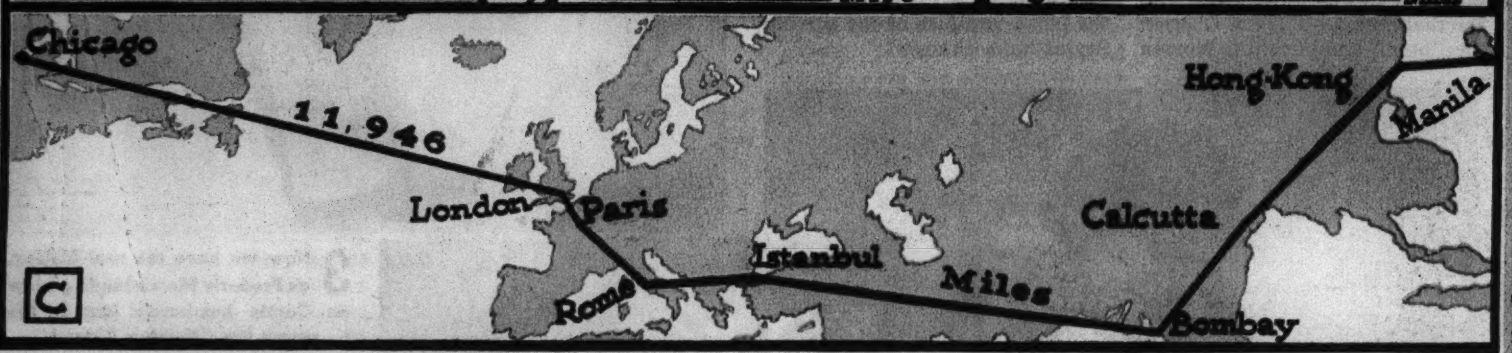
On this same scale One Light Year would equal the actual distance from Chicago to Manila as shown by the red line in diagram C.

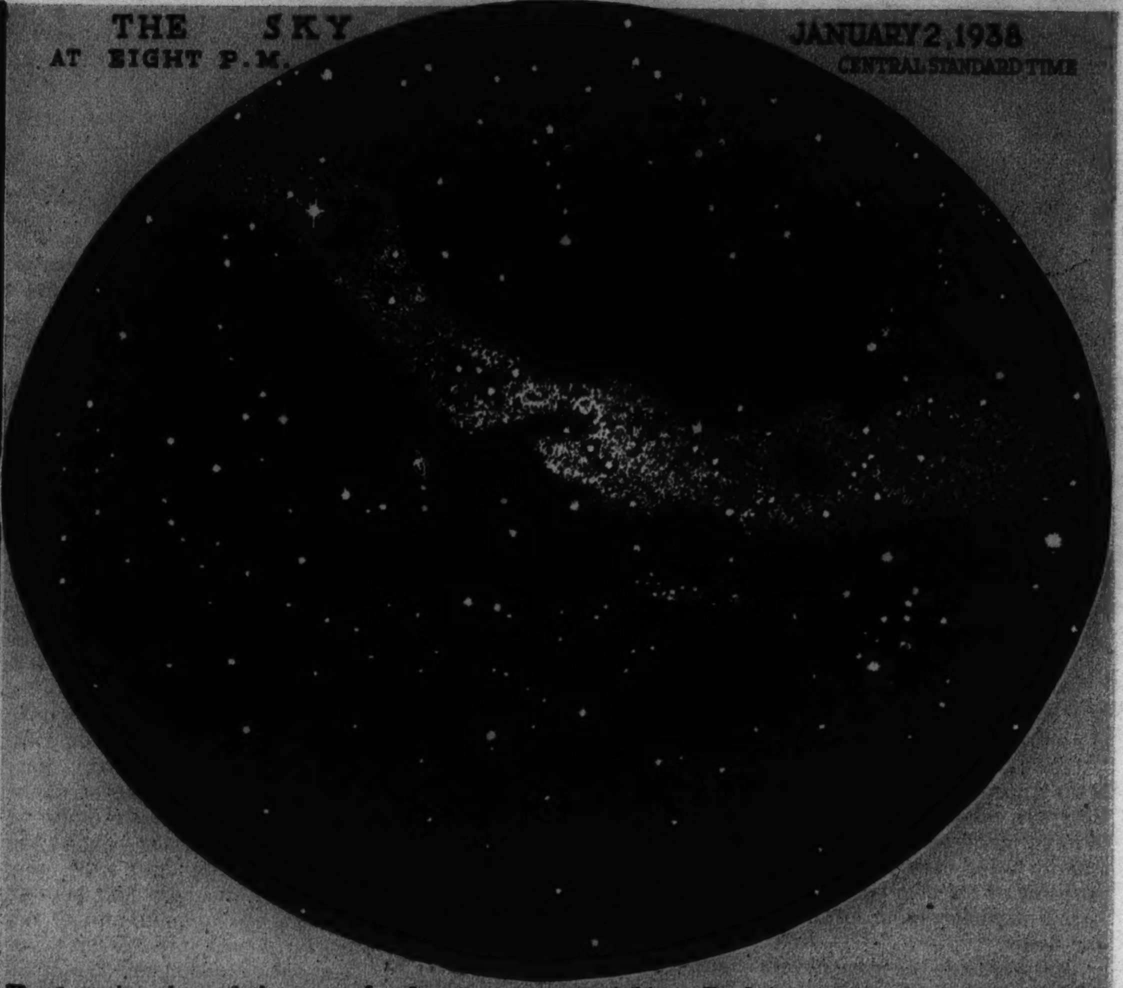
Proxima Centauri, the Star (sun) nearest our Solar System is 4 3/10 Light Years away.

(Miles from Sun given in diagrams A and B are approximate mean or average distances)


A
Schiller
Banks
Goethe
Scott
Division
Elm
Cedar
Bellevue
Oak
Walton
Delaware
Chestnut
Pearson
Chicago
Superior
Huron
Erie
Ontario
Ohio
Grand
Illinois
Hubbard
Kinzie
State
Rush
Lake
Michigan
Shore
Drive
JUPITER
483,000,000 miles from Sun. Year=11yrs.10m.17d.
141,500,000 m.
MARS
VENUS
SUN
MERCURY
EARTH
Tribune Tower
½ Mile

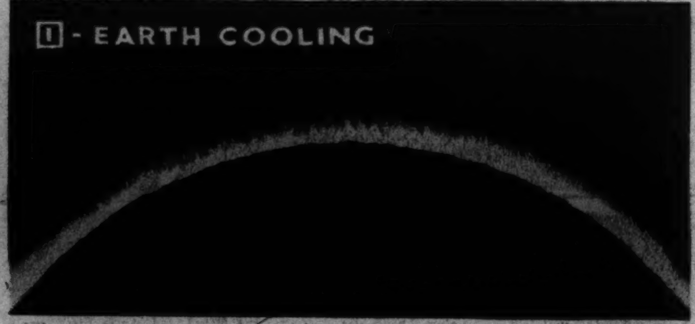

B
PLUTO
Touhy
3,720,000,000 miles from Sun.
Year=250 years
Sun's light reaches Pluto in 5hrs. 45mins.
NEPTUNE
Foster
2,800,000,000 miles from Sun
Yr.=164 yrs. 9 mos.
Sun's light to Neptune - 4 hours
URANUS
Belmont
1,800,000,000 m. Yr.=84 yrs.
Sun's light to Uranus-2h.40m.
SATURN
Armitage
Michigan
886,000,000 m.
Yr.=29½ yrs.
Sun's light to Saturn-1¼ hrs.
JUPITER
Division
Chicago
Tribune Tower
Madison
VENUS
SUN
EARTH
MARS
MERCURY
5 Miles


Chicago
11,946
London
Paris
Rome
Istanbul
Miles
Bombay
Calcutta
Hong-Kong
Manila
C

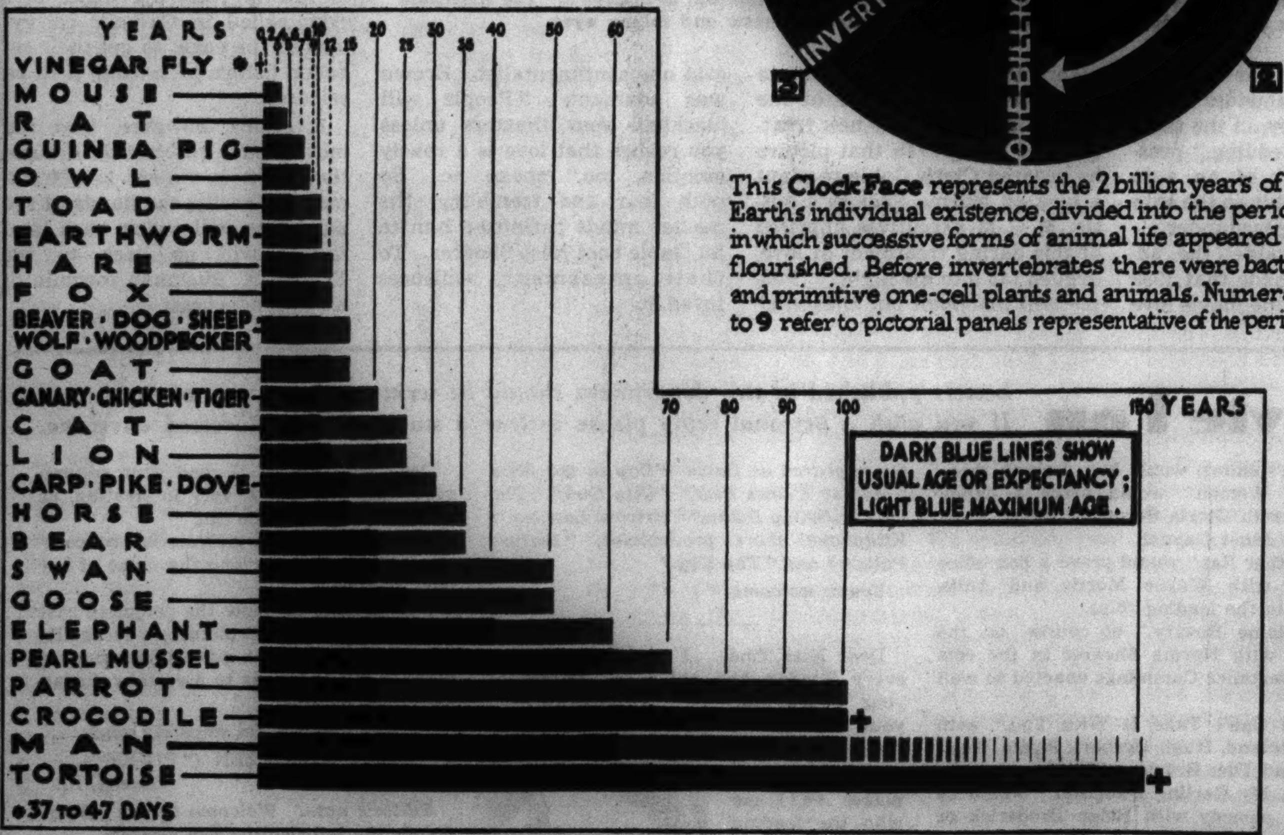

THE SKY
AT EIGHT P.M.
JANUARY 2, 1938
CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

The date given beneath the name of each star or nebula indicates the year in which the light, now visible on Earth left that star or nebula. Distance (in light years) is the difference between that date and 1938

The series of illustrations above is intended to convey to the reader an idea of interplanetary and stellar space. In illustrations A and B the solar system is reduced to a scale of 1 to 500,000,000. Illustration C explains a light year on this same minute scale. The drawing of the heavens gives an idea of the amazingly remote distances of stars and nebulæ.


1 - EARTH COOLING

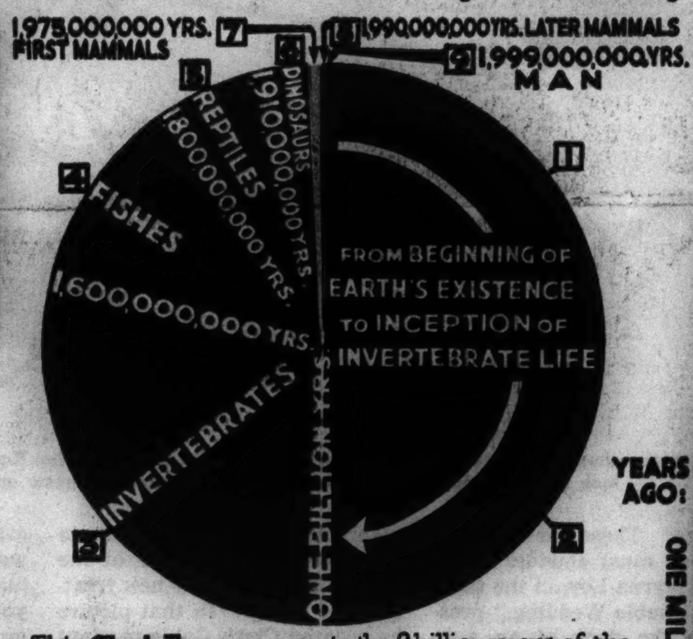
The drawing above and those at right give an idea of earthly time. Graph below gives ages of various forms of life.



The Procession of Time

• The death of the old year and the birth of the new should make us conscious of the passage of time. The year 1937 is gone from us forever. Already it is winging its way backward into the past, from which it can never return except in the memory of man.

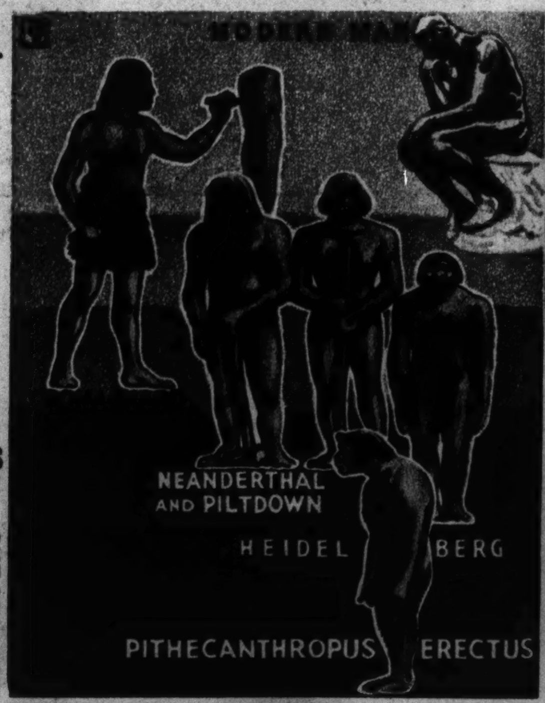
• Events of the recent twelvemonth which we now recall distinctly soon will be growing dimmer and dimmer in our minds. After a while—relatively only the twinkling of an eye—we, the insignificant mortals who now people the earth, will be gone, and only written records can tell what happened in 1937. New generations will be little concerned. Outstanding figures and important events, of course, will occupy places in history, and inanimate objects, such as mountains, rocks, monuments, and the like, will remain over many human life spans. But all else will vanish with the procession of time.


1,975,000,000 YRS. FIRST MAMMALS
7
8
1,990,000,000 YRS. LATER MAMMALS
9
1,999,000,000 YRS. MAN
6
DINOSAURS
1,910,000,000 YRS.
5
REPTILES
1,800,000,000 YRS.
4
FISHES
1,600,000,000 YRS.
INVERTEBRATES
3
ONE BILLION YRS.
FROM BEGINNING OF EARTH'S EXISTENCE TO INCEPTION OF INVERTEBRATE LIFE
1
2

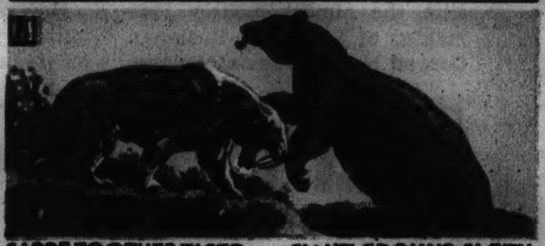
This **Clock Face** represents the 2 billion years of the Earth's individual existence, divided into the periods in which successive forms of animal life appeared and flourished. Before invertebrates there were bacteria and primitive one-cell plants and animals. Numerals 1 to 9 refer to pictorial panels representative of the periods.

YEARS AGO:

ONE MILLION

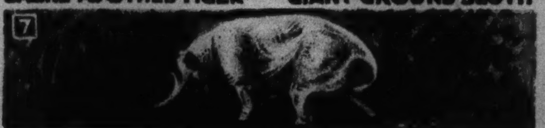

9
MODERN MAN
NEANDERTHAL AND PILTDOWN
HEIDELBERG
PITHECANTHROPUS ERECTUS

TEN MILLION



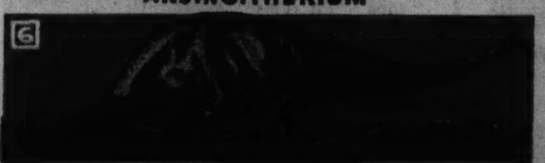
SABRE-TOOTHED TIGER GIANT GROUND-SLOTH

25 MILLION



ARSINOITHERIUM

90 MILLION



DIPLODOCUS

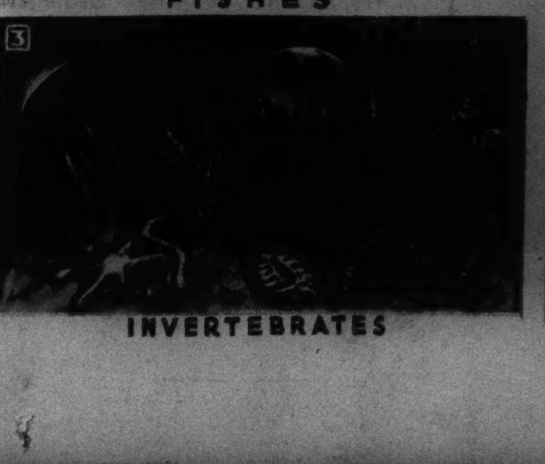
200 MILLION

DIMETRODON GIGAS CACOPS ASPIDOPHORUS

400 MILLION

FISHES

ONE BILLION



INVERTEBRATES

2 - EARTH SOLIDIFIED

THE LONG LINE AT LEFT, BELOW, REPRESENTS THE MILLION YEARS OF MAN'S EXISTENCE;
EARLIEST HISTORICAL RECORDS - 4,000 TO 5,000 YEARS
THE CHRISTIAN ERA - 1,937 YEARS

What Is It, and Whither Does It Fly?

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

WHAT IS TIME?

In its simplest definition it is the experience of duration, but a complete definition would exhaust the knowledge of our most famous scientists and perhaps fill countless volumes. Webster's New International Dictionary, a book noted for its brevity of explanations, for example, devotes almost two columns to the business of defining time, and still leaves us on somewhat uncertain ground.

● Time is something that we all know about and believe that we understand, yet when we try to analyze it we encounter extreme difficulties. It is so simple, yet so mysterious. What makes it mysterious is the fact that it has no beginning and no end, and anything that has no start and no finish naturally is well beyond the limits of average comprehension.

● Upon this page are drawings and graphs that are intended to simplify the problem of time. We know that every object, no matter where, occupies a position in space and a position in time. Unless we are scientifically minded we go no farther. We are not interested in the fact that every object, according to what the scientists say, has a position in a gravitational field and also in an electro-magnetic field.

● With everything within and outside the universe occupying a position in both space and time, it is only natural that we connect time with space in seeking a better understanding of the first named.

● The key to the measurement of otherwise incomprehensible space (Continued on page four.)

Looking at Hollywood with Ed Sullivan

1 Milton Sills breathes deeply, goes into cow-eyed clinch with Gertrude Olmsted in "Puppets," a picture of the mooning lover era a decade ago.

2 Six years ago something happened to movie love technique. Jimmy Cagney was directed to do this to Mae Clark in "Public Enemy" and the famous scene started a movie trend to catch-as-catch-can courting.

3 Now we have the real McCoy, as Frederic March lands a blow on Carole Lombard's jaw in the recent film "Nothing Sacred."

From Pining Passion to Larruping Love, in a Decade of Movie Making

By ED SULLIVAN

Hollywood, Cal.

IF there's one thing, more than another, that has changed in the passage of movie years, it is the Approach to Love. The capitals are mine, and I urge The Tribune linotyper not to change 'em to lower case lettering, regardless of his own possibly unhappy experiences in affairs of the heart.

Ten years ago the great lovers of the screen approached a love scene with an air that was almost reverential. When a Thomas Meighan clasped a Lila Lee to his manly bosom, a hush descended upon the audience of that day. The lovelight was plainly apparent in the hero's eye, even though you sat in the last row. The heroine always played the scene a trifle tremolo. Her eyelashes fluttered as she sneaked a glance, first at the hero, then at the invisible audience. There was a breathless few seconds as the hero turned his manly gaze to heaven, as if to pledge his undying devotion. And then, grimly resolute, he would step forward and take the gal in his arms, stroke her hair and then imprint a chaste caress on her forehead.

When a Milton Sills made love to a Pauline Garon, the Sills' technique was just as idealistic. His director, to stress the high nobility of the scene, would insist on a three-shot, so that as Sills and Miss Garon clinched, the audience might be treated simultaneously to the pious reactions of Elliott Dexter. The subtitle would then flash on the screen: "Take her, old man. She was too good for me." Betty Compson might be discovered playing a silent violin, while John Harron looked at her in rapt adoration. Even Rudolph Valentino, characterized as a ruthless sheik, became gentle as a desert lamb in the love scenes with Agnes Ayres. Forgotten were the victims he had slain in desert combat as Valentino took the heroine in his arms, or kissed the hem of her skirt.

Just how many hems of how many skirts were kissed in the silent movies will never be known. It was the celluloid cliche of humility, always accompanied by a sterling subtitle: "I will be your slave for life." In the next sequence, the heroine would be discovered knitting baby garments and in the fadeout, there would be a silhouette effect of two figures outlined against the horizon riding into the sun. Just why the hero and heroine always had to make an exit riding horseback into the sun never has been made clear. No director ever switched this formula so that the hero and heroine could make their exit riding away from it, although this would have been more comfortable on the eyes of hero and heroine, in an era when sun glasses had not yet been invented.

• • •

Today the Approach to Love is hardly reverential. In "Nothing Sacred," Fredric March carefully poses Carole Lombard and knocks her cold. In "Love Before Breakfast," Herbert Marshall spatters a pie in, on and around the classic features of Barbara Stanwyck. In "Old Chicago" you will find Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in a cat-and-dog fight that climaxes in a wrestling match on the rugs. In "It's Love I'm After," Bette Davis throws potted plants at Leslie Howard. In "True Confessions," Fred MacMurray sticks Carole Lombard's head under water.

The movies today play love scenes with camera-in-cheek. Contrast the modern attitude of the Great Lovers of the screen with the almost mousey love-making of Francis X. Bushman, Conrad Nagle, Ramon Novarro, John Gilbert, Wally Reid, and Richard Dix. Can you picture any of these old-time heroes landing a knockout wallop on Lillian Gish? Can you imagine Kathleen Williams or Mary Maclaren flinging crockery at Richard Barthelmess, or Eugene O'Brien hauling off and punching Norma Talmadge? These old-timers of the screen must shudder when they see Myrna Loy, in the fade-out of "Double Wedding," prostrate on the floor of an auto trailer after being hit on the chin by a wild swinging bystander.

However deplorable, the admission must be made that 1938 Movie Love is not the movie love of 1927, or even the Pre-War stuff. Today, Irene Dunne, in "The Awful Truth," represents the sophisticated love which movie directors portray. Only yesterday, or so it seems, sophisticated Theda Bara was slinking and writhing all over the lot as the No. 1 vampire of the screen. Styles have changed.

Even the more orthodox love scenes have changed. Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall as natives in "The Hurricane" look fondly at each other without benefit of heaving chests and rolling eyes.

Director Clarence Brown, in "A Free Soul," was one of the first to inaugurate the new treatment of amour. In that picture he ordered Clark Gable to plant a kick on Norma Shearer's bustle. M.-G.-M. executives, apprised of this daring treatment of love, argued far into the night. "People will blackball our theaters," said one sentimentalist. Brown was adamant. "People will blackball your theaters unless you realize that love is a rowdy emotion, too," spake he. So with fear and trembling, the master minds permitted him to let Gable boot Miss Shearer. To their amazement, audiences loved it.

Other studios, which also had their eyes glued on public reaction to this approach to love, immediately ordered scripts in preparation to be re-written. Overnight, the movie landscape was dotted with the figures of Cagney landing a grapefruit in Mae Clark's face; Robinson booting Margaret Livingstone (now Mrs. Paul Whiteman) for a field goal, and other heroes taking whacks at ingenues. Gable, the guinea pig of this startling experiment, later served again in an even more radical innovation, when in "San Francisco," he hit a priest in the face. The studio again discussed the pros and cons of this far into the night, and even called in Catholic clergymen of the coast to get their reaction before permitting it to be released.

It seems, however, that the movies have reached the saturation point in violent love treatment. Shortly, the hands of the pendulum will swing back, and heroes will go back to the Francis X. Bushman formula of awed tenderness.

Near the zenith of all that was perfect in film lovemaking. Rudolf Valentino embraces Bebe Daniels in "Monsieur Beaucaire."

The modern embrace comes closer to being a riot, as witness Michael Whalen and Gloria Stuart in "The Lady Escapes."

Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: As I have been among those silent approvers of your column for quite some time, I decided it was high time to put in my two cents. In my estimation Ronald Colman is "tops" in the movie industry. Why hasn't more been said about him? He deserves more than a few laurels for his splendid performance in "Lost Horizon." I would be thoroughly gratified if you would print his biography and a picture.

RONALD COLMAN
Called "tops" for "Lost Horizon."

Thanks! ISABEL TAYLOR.

Editor's note: High time, indeed! We appreciate that "silent" boosting—but like to learn about it, too! (You know how it is!)

Ronald Colman was born in Richmond, Surrey, England, Feb. 9, 1891. He's 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 158 pounds, and has dark brown hair and eyes. Educated at Littlehampton, Sussex, England. His hobbies are tennis, motoring, reading, and swimming. During the World war he was in the British army. Before going to Hollywood Mr. Colman appeared on the stage in England.

You're welcome.

Dear Mae Tinée: After looking over the theater programs of this season at our loop legitimate theaters—what grand films the plays shown would be! I think that:

"The Women" would make a dandy drama with Gloria Swanson, Merle Oberon, and Janet Gaynor.

"Brother Rat" would prove a box office winner with Wayne Morris and Anita Louise in the leading rôles.

"Madame Bovary," of course, on the screen, with Norma Shearer in the rôle that Constance Cummings enacted so well here.

"You Can't Take It With You," with Mary Boland, Hugh Herbert, Nydia Westman, and Tom Brown.

"Yes, My Darling Daughter" would be smooth comedy with Helen Broderick or Billie Burke in the rôle that Florence Reed had.

But then when most of the film producers hash the best plays, we might even expect Garbo in "Brother Rat."

But, all the joking thrown out, I enjoy your columns and agree with them—that is, most of the time. Luck to you always.

JAMES ALANSON DAVIS.

Editor's note: Your comments are thought provoking! Thanks for your good wishes, and—right back at you—luck to you!

Dear Miss Tinée: Hello again, this is S. R. Remoh writing in regard to a picture thief named Miss Anne Shirley. Movie? "Stella Dallas." Victim? Barbara Stanwyck. Honestly, did I enjoy her work in this picture! Miss Stanwyck was wonderful, too, but a couple of Anne's scenes just about got me.

Tell me, was Miss Shirley's name ever Dawn O'Day? That's all for now—S. R. Remoh signing off again. Thanks a lot.

S. R. REMOH.

Editor's note: Hello! Hello! Miss Shirley appeared as Dawn O'Day in the films "Mother Knows Best," "City Girl," "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," "Private Lessons"; Vitaphone short productions, "Picture Palace" and "The Key."

You're welcome.

Dear Miss Tinée: I read your column every Sunday and enjoy the letters of your fans and your answers to them.

Would you please tell me who the leading girl was in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," and where I could reach her?

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

R. KUNTER.

P. S.—Would you please put her picture in the paper? I don't mean Gertrude Michael, but the girl Mr. Dodd married. Thanks.

JANE WYMAN
The girl "Mr. Dodd" married.

Editor's note: Jane Wyman played the rôle of Marjorie Day, opposite Kenny Baker, in the film "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air." She was born in St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 1, 1914. She's 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. Educated at Columbia university. Her hobbies are ice hocky and polo.

Glad you like the column. And here's the girl Mr. Dodd married for your album.

Dear Miss Tinée: I read your column every day and find it very interesting, as I am an ardent movie fan.

I would like some information concerning Dorothy Lamour and the name of her next picture.

I would like to know the complete cast of the not-so-recent picture, "Piccadilly Jim." There has been quite a heated argument in my family as to a certain character in the picture.

Thanking you, I am sincerely yours,

RUTH LOVRITZEN ("PINKY"),
Galena, Ill.

Editor's note: Welcome to our corner! Here's the information you desire:

Dorothy Lamour was born Dec. 10, 1914, in New Orleans, La. She's 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 117 pounds, and has blue-gray eyes and brown hair. Educated public high school and Spence's Business school. In 1931 she was "Miss New Orleans." She sang on several radio programs and with Herbie Kay's orchestra before going to Hollywood to appear in pictures. She's married to Herbie Kay. "Hurricane," opposite Jon Hall, is her most recent film.

The cast for "Piccadilly Jim" is as follows:

Jim Crocker	Robert Montgomery
Mr. Crocker	Frank Morgan
Ann Chester	Madge Evans
Bayliss	Eric Blore
Eugenia	Billie Burke
Macon	Robert Benchley
Lord Charles	Charles Forbes
Nesta Pett	Cora Witherspoon
Ogden Pett	Tommy Bupp
Paducah	Aileen Pringle
Herbert Pett	Grant Mitchell
Editor	E. E. Clive
Taxi Driver	Billy Bevan
Mrs. Brede	Grace Hampton

The Log of a Pacific Flight

A Clipper plane afloat on the water just off the landing pier at the Wake Islands, nearly 5,000 miles out from San Francisco on the air route from North America to Asia. In the foreground is the receiving pavilion.

America to China in Six Hops

By CAPT. M. M. CORPENING
Hongkong, China.

THE BIG CLIPPER PLANE sets us down gently on the waters of Hongkong harbor, six and a quarter hours after our take-off from Manila. We are safe in China following a 9,000-mile flight across the Pacific ocean, which consumed 64 hours 35 minutes of actual flying time. As this is written I am approximately 12,000 miles from Chicago, 82 hours by air, according to my reckoning.

As readers will recall, I took off from Alameda, just out of San Francisco, for Honolulu on the first leg of my trip to the scene of war. The great airliner that carried me from the mainland to the harbor of Hawaii's capital performed with ease and speed throughout the flight. Seventeen hours fifty-five minutes after the Alameda takeoff the plane swung around famed Diamond Head and settled on the waters of Honolulu.

Called in my downtown hotel in Honolulu at 5 o'clock in the morning of the day set for my trip to Midway Islands, I had plenty of time to get aboard the plane at 7:40. Five minutes after entering the big ship I felt it slowly move away from the dock. There was a crew of nine aboard, and nine passengers, including one woman.

The plane, escorted by naval and airways launches, taxied out a distance of about two miles in the harbor to a point marked by buoys—the point from which the Clipper planes make their takeoffs. The harbor there is well dotted with these buoys in every direction.

An amusing bird is the gony (Laysan albatross), which in large numbers inhabits the Midway Islands.

Power was cut off for a few moments and the big craft drifted idly on the water. Then, set for the takeoff, we felt the pilot throw on the power again. The plane swiftly gained momentum, first plowing through the waves, then skimming them. In about a minute we were off the water and on our way.

Fifty miles out we got a clear view of Kauai, the northern island, on our right. The little island that we observed on our left was Niihau. Rocky reefs lying just under the surface of the water were of especial interest to us. We could see them plainly from our position in the air. The crew, of course, was too busy to pay attention to the sights that came popping up over the horizon to greet the eyes of the passengers. The first half hour of a long flight always is the busiest one for the men who operate a plane.

The clouds cast black shadows on the blue waters. Tired of observing these, and with no inclination to read, I simply lazied back and did nothing for nearly 700 miles, when finally there hove into view remote Necker Island. This bit of land in the broad ocean is appropriately named. It resembles a man's arm bent at the elbow.

We had fine, clear weather during the forenoon, but in the afternoon rain clouds appeared and a strong head wind arose. The pilot tried to dodge the worst of the wind by changing altitudes from time to time. Up he flew to 10,000 feet. Down he dropped to 300 feet. He discovered easiest going near the water, where he made his best speed.

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As it was growing dark we saw the lights of Midway Islands straight ahead. We came to a landing at 5:25 Midway time, eleven and a half hours out of Honolulu, 1,380 miles away, and two and a half hours late. The strong head winds had held us back that much. The plane landed offshore and was tied up to a barge 20 feet wide and 30 feet long that was anchored about a half mile out. We were taken to shore on a tug.

Virtually in the center of the Pacific, the Midway Islands are well named. Two in number, they are about a mile apart. Except for two breaks, or openings, they are completely surrounded by a rock reef that acts as a breakwater and provides a smooth harbor. The total circumference of this reef is 18 miles, inclosing, as is obvious, a sizable harbor. Of the two islands the one specifically called Midway is the larger—a mile wide and two miles long. It has a beautifully white coral beach. On this island are groves of ironwood and Australian pine.

There are two small settlements on this larger island. The Pacific Commercial Cable company has in its settlement ten Americans, including one woman, and ten natives. The air line's settlement has eleven Americans, including a woman, and twenty-three natives. The natives, by the way, originally came from Guam.

The island does not protrude very high above the water—in fact, its highest point has an elevation of only forty-three feet above sea level. Near this highest point the air line has erected an attractive and strictly modern single-story frame hotel, with dining room, lounge, card rooms, lobby, sun porches, and twenty-four comfortable bedrooms. The hotel has its own power plant, equipped with three Diesel engines; its own refrigerator plant, and its own laundry. In addition, on the island are an administration building, an employés' clubhouse, and living quarters for the permanent residents. There is a resident physician, whose salary is paid by the two companies.

The principal amusement for visitors at Midway consists of watching the antics of birds called gonies, which are a species of albatross. These birds resemble penguins, but are different in that they are capable of flight. The island is infested with them. It appears that these birds never do the same thing twice and that each of their acts is more comical than the last. They feed on fish, which abound in the waters around the island.

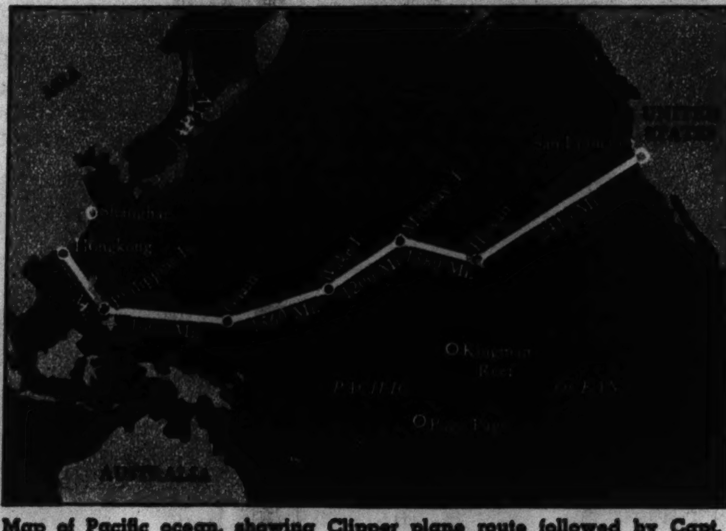
The smaller of the two Midway islands is called Eastern Island. It is only about one-quarter as large as Midway, and its greatest elevation is only twenty feet. It has no human inhabitants, but on it are three jennies, the survivors of a herd of asses that once populated the island. Twenty-five years ago the cable company on Midway had in its employ a one-legged doctor who imported several of the animals for riding purposes. When he departed he turned his herd, which at one time numbered twenty-six, loose on Eastern Island.

• • •

I was up at 6 o'clock in the morning and by 7:30 was aboard the plane. Everything was set for the takeoff for the Wake Islands, roughly about 1,200 miles away. The ship rose off the water of Midway harbor at 7:35, and after that until 4:30 in the afternoon we were flying without incident through delightful weather.

In circling to land we in the plane had a perfect view of the three islands that constitute the Wake group. We could see just how small they actually were from our position aloft. Each of the three islands is very narrow, and together they form a perfectly rectangular lagoon three miles long by one and a half miles wide. The northwestern end of the lagoon is open, but it is protected from rough water by a reef. Coming in over the reef, I noticed that Peale Island lay on the left and Wilkes Island on the right. Each is about three-quarters of a mile long and one-quarter of a mile wide. Wake Island, which is U-shaped, lies at the head of the lagoon. There has been some discussion of the navy dredging this lagoon for a sea base.

All air line developments are concentrated on Peale Island, our ship being moored to a barge about 200 yards from its shore. A permanent walk seven feet wide, and with a concrete base, connects the barge with the shore. At the shore end of this walk or pier is a receiving pavilion, which in turn is linked to the air line's hotel by another walk. In the hotel I found, as I did in the one at Midway, good food and excellent service. By the side of the hotel is a concrete tennis court—green to eliminate sun glare.



Map of Pacific ocean, showing Clipper plane route followed by Capt. Corpening in his 9,000-mile flight.

The air line installation on Peale Island is similar to that on Midway. In addition, however, are two tanks used for storing water pumped from cisterns by means of windmills. The vegetation there is much the same as that on Midway. The highest point is only fourteen feet above sea level, and the island is surfaced to a large extent with sharp stones and shells. Fishing is good around the Wake Islands, although the fish run small. Bird life there consists of wingless quail and a multitude of terns.

Of historic importance in the Wake Islands is an old ship's anchor, said to be all that is left of the first vessel to visit the islands. The ship was the Eberlee, of German registry, which grounded at that far-away spot in the Pacific in 1866. In 1899 the islands were claimed for the United States of America by Capt. E. D. Taussig. There are evidences left of Japanese occupation there between 1906 and 1908—débris from their old shacks is occasionally found on the beaches. Glass seine floats from Japanese fishing boats are frequently picked up now.

The average temperature on the Wake Islands is considerably higher than that of Hawaii or Midway, and there is great humidity. Because of this pronounced dampness, clothing accumulates mold quickly when kept indoors. Permanent residents there do not have expensive watches. The humidity would soon put them out of business.

Inhabitants of this insular group number forty-one, including one woman and thirteen natives of Guam. The length of foreign service for air line employés is six months.

• • •

We got an early start for our flight to Guam. The plane took off the water of the Wake Island lagoon at 6:15 a. m. and encountered a fine tail wind at 6,000 feet. This helping wind stayed with us all the way and our ship covered the 1,560 miles to Guam in ten hours flat. The pilot brought us in over the north end of the island and set us down lightly in Apra harbor, on the west coast, taxiing up to a barge that lies about two miles offshore.

We were not allowed to leave our seats until a naval medical officer stuck his head into the ship and asked if every one was O. K. An air line motor boat took passengers and crew to shore, and every one was ushered before a marine lieutenant, who inspected our identification papers. Next we were paraded before another representative of the navy, who looked into our luggage. The air line company hotel, to which we soon went, lies only 200 yards from the landing wharf and about twelve miles southwest of Agana, the chief town and capital of the island.

Stations in Mid-ocean Described

A corner of the main dining room of the Pan American Airways inn at the Midway Islands. This hotel, built for the accommodation of trans-Pacific air passengers, has its own power plant, refrigerating system, and laundry.

Guam, which is the largest and most populous of the Marianas Islands, resembles in shape a boot with a slim ankle and a large foot. It is twenty-five miles from top to toe and varies in width from four to eight miles. Its highest elevation is 1,380 feet. The present population numbers 20,809 natives and 1,463 outsiders, the latter mostly American and Japanese.

Today there are no permanent fortifications on Guam. Following the 1922 Washington naval conference the few small guns located there in strategic positions were removed, although the concrete emplacements were allowed to stand. Stationed on the island are a full company of marines and a naval contingent. The last named consists of the governor—Capt. B. V. McCandlish—and his naval aids and assistants, who act purely in administrative affairs. Twenty-seven of the marines stationed on the island are on detached service, acting as village policemen. Every settlement has a marine assigned to it, also a member of the naval medical corps, who makes frequent inspections to make sure that sanitary regulations are enforced. The whole of the island is well policed, therefore, and clean and healthful.

Because of heavy rains, houses are placed on foundation posts that stand four feet above the ground. The space beneath the houses is kept clean so as not to attract flies. Typhoid fever is greatly feared. Yaws (a tropical disease), dysentery, and hookworm are the principal afflictions of the natives. The prevalence of hookworm seems to have left the greater part of the population without inclination to work. In fact, the natives do not work at all, although they are much more favorably situated than they were before 1917, the year which marked the introduction of water and sewerage installations. The navy's drive for cleanliness has been a boon to public health.

Agriculture and hand weaving are the only industries, but the farmers, instead of dwelling on farms, settle together in small villages, going to and from their farms by carabao cart. Most of their time, in consequence, is spent on the roads between the villages and the farms. These natives keep together in the villages because of a fear of ghosts, the whole native population evidently being ghost-ridden. The grass-roofed houses all have solid window shutters which are closed at night to bar the unfriendly spirits believed to be around. Lights are kept going all night to frighten away the spooks.

Of particular interest to the visitor to Guam, in addition to the natives themselves and their quaint houses, are the historic old churches and forts dating back to the seventeenth century. Guam, it should be recalled, was discovered by Magellan in 1521. Owing to the thievery of the natives of this group of islands he called them the Ladrone Islands.

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Because of the frequency of typhoons in the 1,600 miles that lie between Guam and Manila, that stretch of the Pacific ocean is the most uncertain on the route of the Clipper planes. We were delayed in Guam three days by reports of these tropical storms, but finally took off on the fourth day at 6:10 a. m., just as the stars were beginning to fade.

The sky was clear and there was virtually no wind—a perfect day for flying. The pilot took us up to 9,500 feet and aimed his big ship at Manila. Two hundred miles east of the capital of the Philippines we sighted the first land of this lap of the flight—Katanduanes Island, lying far off our course to the left. Thirty minutes later we were over San Miguel bay, dotted by numerous islands. Some of these islands, according to a resident of Manila, never have been explored. Others showed signs of agricultural activities as we flew over them.

Before many minutes had passed we were over the Island of Luzon, largest of the Philippine group, looking down on great stretches of virgin jungle that here and there were cut by long ribbons of fertile valleys. In the valleys we saw plantations. We also saw the Passig river curving down from the mountains to Manila bay, and when half way across the island we saw the city of Manila itself. Our ship nosed down, the course of our flight taking us directly across the city. Race tracks, baseball parks, polo fields, and golf courses were easily identified from the air. We saw several naval craft anchored along the water front, and commercial vessels moored at piers. For some reason not known to the crew of our plane the trans-Pacific airliners do not land at Manila but fly across the bay to Cavite, 45 minutes by automobile from the city. We, therefore, were landed at Cavite, 10 hours 45 minutes after our takeoff from Guam. Men in row boats attached lines to our plane and towed it to a dock, where we underwent inspections by a physician and customs officials.

The drive from the dock to the hotel in Manila around the south shore of Manila bay was of no little interest. The highway was alive with two wheeled carts, called *corromatas*, drawn by shaggy native ponies. These vehicles are the principal means of transportation of the Filipinos in the Manila area. I passed the home of the former leader of the insurrectos, Aguinaldo, and also noted a funeral procession. A band playing a lively tune followed the herse bearing the coffin of the deceased. On the edge of the city proper was a crowd of natives watching a cockfight.

Just before I reached my hotel I saw a big sign advertising the races at the Santa Ana track. Horse racing consumes a great deal of time in Manila when the season is on. The first race starts at 9:30 in the morning and the last at 8 o'clock in the evening.

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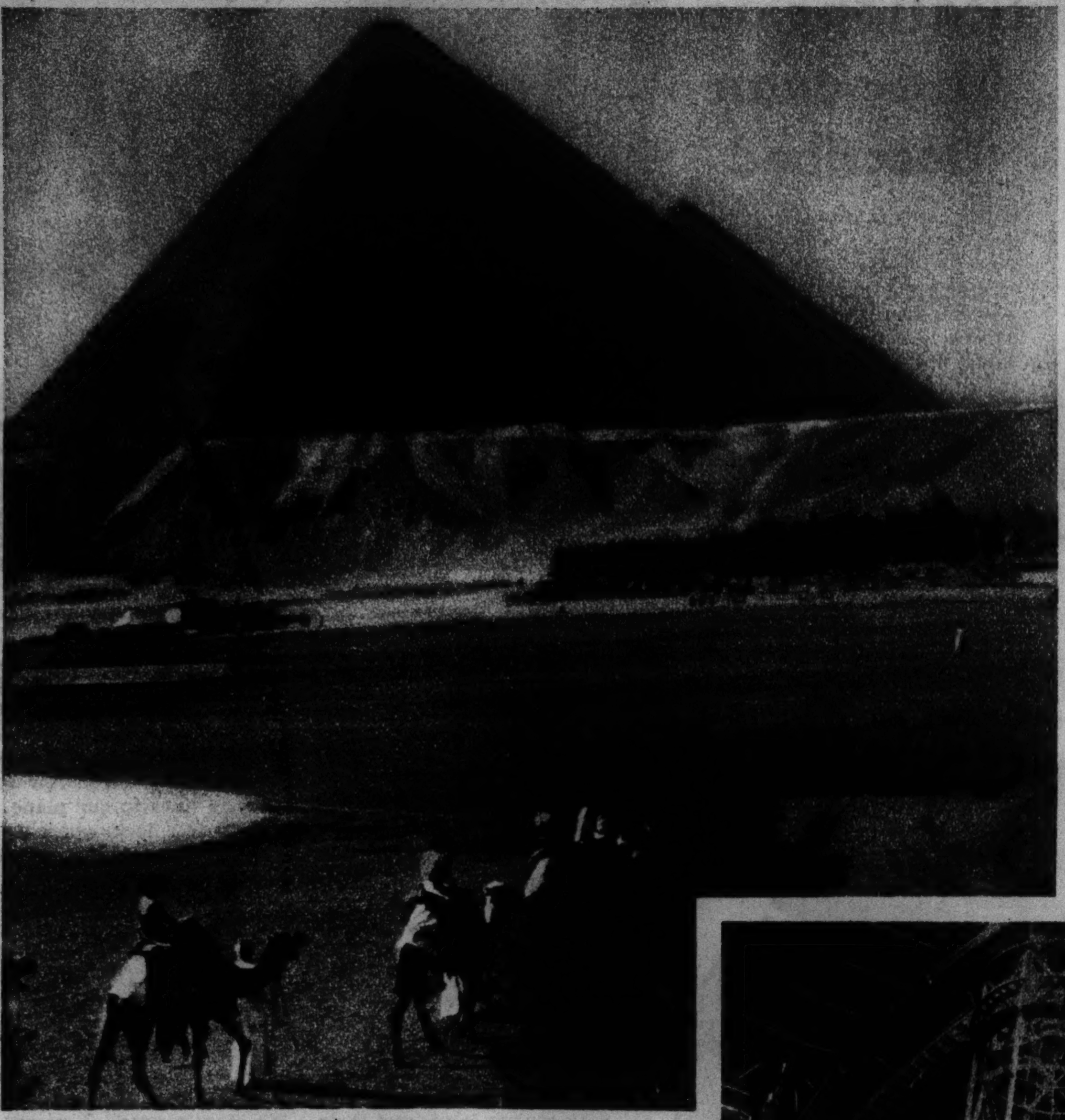
And now for the final lap of the 9,000-mile flight. Our plane took off the water from Cavite at 8:32 a. m., headed northwest, and flew for 140 miles over the island of Luzon before reaching open water again. Fitful winds were encountered as the plane raced out over the water.

Fifty miles off the coast of China I noted fleet after fleet of Chinese junks, small craft out on the business of catching fish. A Chinese passenger aboard the plane informed me that the Japanese frequently bomb these little vessels. Soon after sighting the junks I saw a fleet of commercial steamships escorted by a Japanese cruiser—the first sign of war.

Instead of flying straight into Hongkong, our plane heeded a flag stop at Macao, a small Portuguese island town forty miles to the south. Forty-five minutes were taken up by the halt there, passengers of the plane being furnished with taxicabs for a trip about the town. Off of the water again, and in a few minutes we were brought down on the water at the edge of Hongkong. Our flying time from Manila was 5 hours 30 minutes. We were carried to shore in small open boats. On the way in I noticed a British airplane carrier in the harbor, and later I was told that there were 100 fighting planes parked in the airport nearby.

A group of bathers paying a call on a colony of young gonies on the beach at Midway Island. The young birds are fuzzy-feathered, extremely comical in their antics, and show no alarm when approached by curious humans.

The Eternal Question—What Is Time?



The pyramid of Cheops in Egypt. Looking down on a modern golf course, it links today with yesterday, but spans only an infinitesimal segment of time.

Science Can Measure It but Can't Explain It

(Continued from page one.)

is the speed at which light travels—186,300 miles a second. Multiply this by 60 and you have the distance light travels in a minute. Multiply this by 60 and you have the distance light travels in an hour. Multiply this by 24 and you have the distance traveled by light in a day. Then multiply this by 365 and you have the distance traveled by light in one of our solar years. The result is nearly six trillion miles. To keep the problem as simple as possible we accept the round figure of six trillion (a six and twelve ciphers) as the number of miles traveled by light in one year. That is what astronomers call a light year and is the measure commonly used in computing the distance from the earth of remote heavenly bodies such as the stars and the comets. Other units of astronomical measurement are the parsec, the equivalent of 3.3 light years, and the megaparsec, which is a million parsecs.

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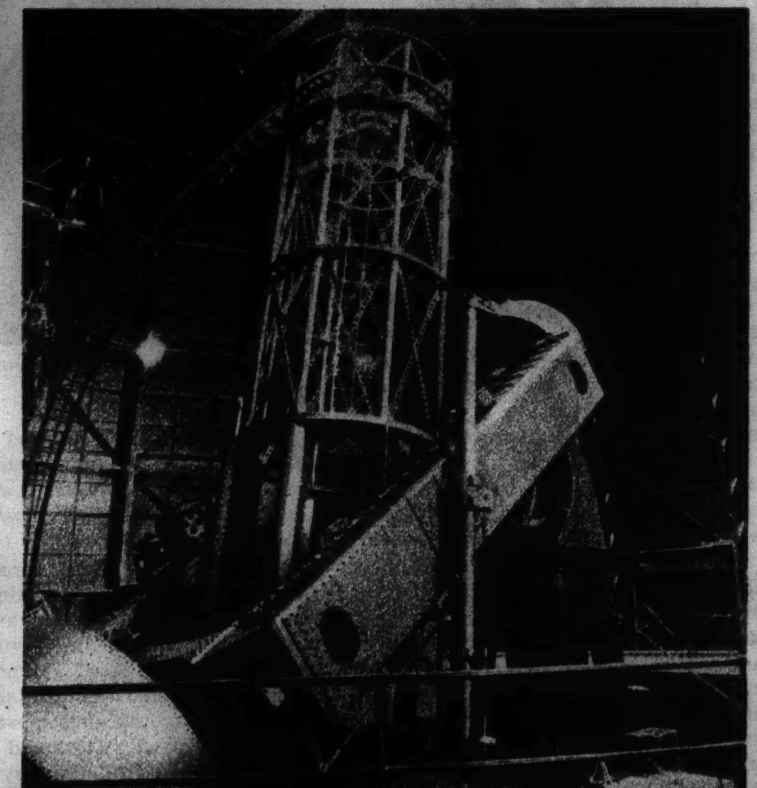
The artist who so ingeniously prepared the drawings and graphs for page one has reduced the diameter of the earth (7,927 miles) to that of a 25-cent piece to show on the same scale the vast distances that lie between the earth and the planets of our solar system. On this minute scale he has placed the earth (the size of a quarter) at the entrance to Tribune Tower. Jupiter, which actually is 483,000,000 miles away, on this small scale lies about as far north as Banks street. Pluto, actually nearly four billion miles away, on this same small scale lies a bit to the north of Touhy avenue. Other planets are shown at their relative distances.

Still retaining the same minute scale, with the earth only as large as a two-bit piece, the artist has shown that a light year would extend from Chicago to Manila, along an angular line of 11,946 miles.

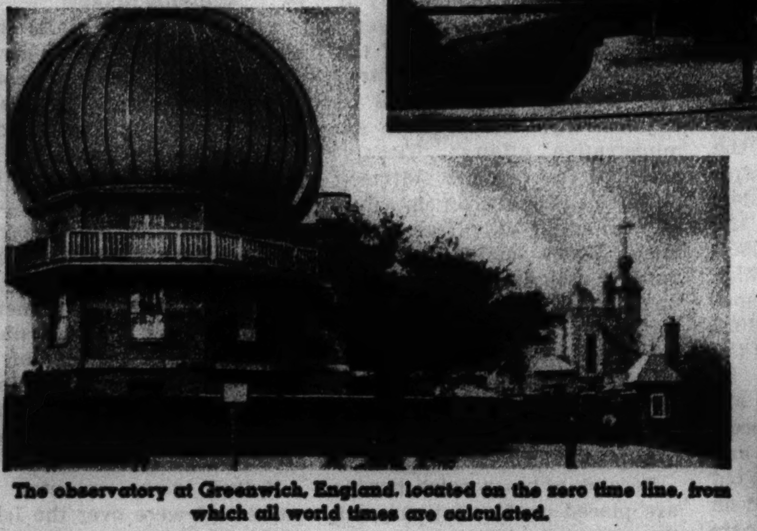
Amazing distances such as these that have been made more or less understandable by application on a reduced scale to distances on earth are enough to make one gasp, yet the sun and the planets that revolve around it are, strictly speaking, our next-door neighbors. It is only when we take up consideration of the stars, the nebulæ, and other really remote heavenly bodies that we encounter distances that can be measured in light years.

The drawing of the heavens that appears on page one locates only a relatively few of the important stars, yet it provides the basis for an understanding of the great distances as measured by time. For example, the star Sirius lies about nine light years away. Were it possible for a man to be stationed on Sirius with a powerful telescope that could reveal everything on earth he would see the earth as it was in 1929. He would see Herbert Hoover still coming and going at the White House. He would search the country in vain with his powerful lens and see nothing of the New Deal. What he would see would be a lot of folks beginning to talk vaguely about depression. But he would be seeing only scenes with which he was familiar.



(Acme photo.)

The 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson observatory, through which scientists explore the universe for secrets that may cast light upon the mystery of time.



The observatory at Greenwich, England, located on the zero time line, from which all world times are calculated.

Let him move his telescope to the star Hamal. From that star he would see through it in this very year the American troops fighting the Spaniards in Cuba, Dewey's victory at Manila, and other sundry and exciting events of 1898. With his telescope on Polaris, the pole star, he would see before this year ended a youthful Italian coming and going at the university of Pavia—the boy Christopher Columbus, a student of geography and astronomy, just beginning to dream of the voyages that more than twenty years later were to make him famous.

But still we have been dealing in relatively short distances so far as astronomy is concerned. Let us ignore other stars of our own galaxy to consider our man with the powerful telescope as located on the Great Nebula. If he would train his instrument upon the earth this year he would find no men at all upon its surface, or perhaps only a very few of the first of the submen who lived here approximately a million years ago, species of the so-called Java man, scientifically termed *Pithecanthropus erectus.*

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The fanciful examples have been submitted to provide the reader with a glimmering of an idea of space as measured by time or time as measured by space. We look at Polaris and see the light that was generated there 470 years ago. We see in the star Pollux a light that shone there 32 years ago. Through a telescope we look at the Great Nebula and see a light that is approximately a million years old.

In other words, light from distant stars is traveling toward us at the astounding rate of 186,300 miles a second, yet it takes it years and years to reach us. Reversing the direction of the traveling light, we can think of our own earthly reflection winging out into space at the same amazing speed. Carrying the idea still farther, we can think of the images of people, the perception of places and events hurtling into space. One hundred twenty-two light years away Napoleon still is fighting the battle of Waterloo. Two thousand light years away the boy Octavius is being born, to rule the Roman empire as Augustus Cæsar, 1,964 light years away. And this would be

We Know It Goes On, Yet We Know Not Where

more than mere theory if we were able to view the earth from these great distances with the aforementioned supertelescope.

If we can think of time as being without end and without beginning, then we can understand that a million or even a billion years is almost as brief in all eternity as a second as ticked off by our watch.

Pithecanthropus or Java man—the first human link with lower animals.

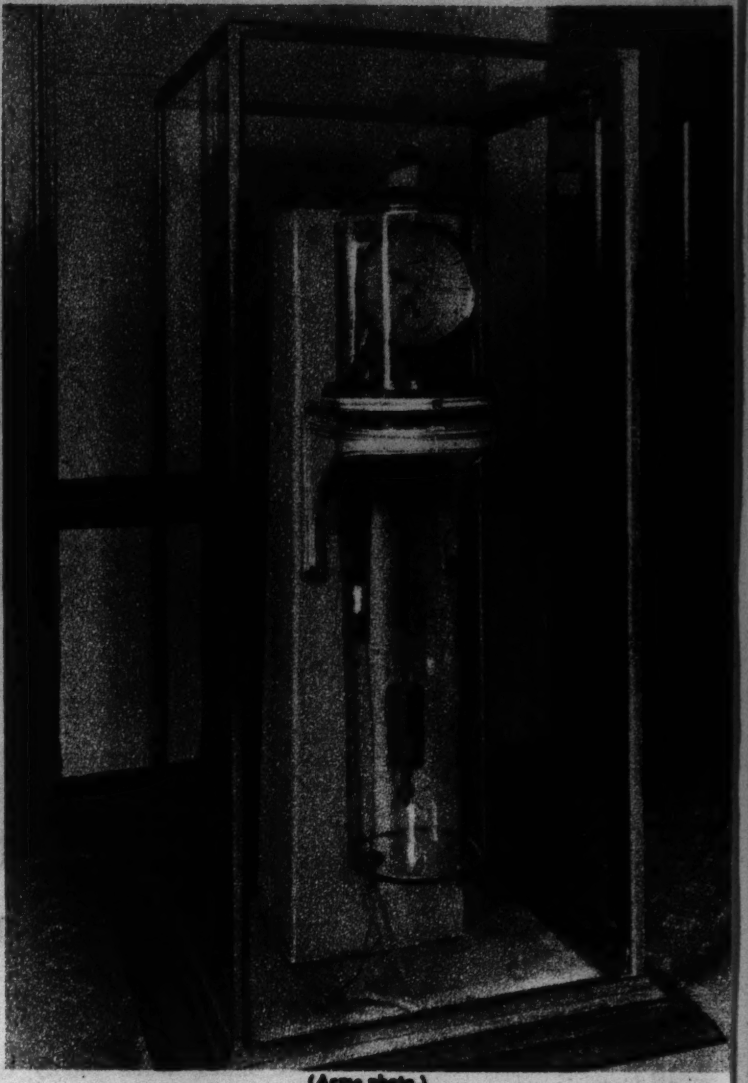
The artist now ends our explorations of stellar space, in which distance is measured by light years and time is measured by distance, and brings us back to earth, where distances are comparatively short and where time is measured by two basic units having to do with the movement of the earth itself. Our year is the time it takes for the earth to complete its circuit around the sun. Our day, for practical purposes, is the time it takes for the earth to complete one of its revolutions. Other units of measurement are more or less man made. A month today is only loosely based upon the appearance and disappearance of the moon. A week has its foundation in religious practice. Hours, minutes, and seconds are based upon the divisions of a circle and the movement of a pendulum. Of course, there is more to it than that—vastly more if one should care to go deeply into the subject of time from the scientific standpoint—but for ordinary purposes these explanations should be sufficient.

(Acme photo.)

One of time's mysteries—the seventeen-year locusts, which appear with timetable regularity at that interval.

We note from observing the second series of drawings on page one that the earth is roughly two billion years old, and that approximately half of that time there was no life, or only very simple forms of life, upon the earth. The earth took a long time in cooling. Perhaps a quarter of its existence was in a gaseous state; nearly another quarter in a liquid state. By the time the earth had solidified it was well on toward a billion years old. Scientists tell us that the first invertebrates appeared upon earth about a billion years ago. Gradually from these invertebrates over the ages there evolved higher and higher forms of life, as shown in the drawings, until finally, about a million years ago, there appeared on this sphere the first man.

The first of the men was evolved from some remote ancestor from which, so the evolutionists tell us, the great apes also sprang. The first man walked upright as do men today, but he was far inferior to modern man in every way, except possibly in brute strength. Other types of submen inhabited the earth down through the centuries—the Heidelberg man, the Piltdown man (or dawn man), and the Neanderthal man. Finally, a few thousand years ago, our direct ancestors appeared upon earth and the reign of modern man was begun.



(Acme photo.)

The U. S. navy master clock in Washington, from which all clocks in America are governed. Regulated by the stars, it is so sensitive congress passed a law forever prohibiting the construction of a thoroughfare within 1,000 feet of it.

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As shown in three parallel bars on page one, the time covered by known history is only one two-hundredth as long as that covered by the existence of man on earth, and the time covered by the Christian era is only one five-hundredth as long as that covered by man's life on earth.

Life in the aggregate, as has been revealed, is approximately one billion years old on this planet of ours. Whether or not there is life on other planets no one knows and no one likely ever will know. Some astronomers are of the opinion that other planets that approximate the same climatic conditions as the earth may be supporting life of one kind or another. These are not the planets of our own solar system, but remote planets that may be revolving around distant stars—planets that never have been seen, even through the most powerful of telescopes.

Life in the individual is only perpetuation of life in the aggregate. But it is with life in the individual that the average man is most concerned. It is a question of time with him. How long will he be able to enjoy his life, and how long will he actually live? The graph in the lower left-hand corner of page one, which is not a part of the series of drawings and graphs explaining the age of the earth, gives man an average life expectancy of about sixty years. But, as the graph shows, he may live to be a hundred. Centenarians are not extremely rare. Nearly every community has one or two or more persons who are near the century mark or who have passed it. And occasionally there is a man or woman who lives to be well beyond a hundred.

The famous Thomas Parr of England lived to be 152 years old. He was born in Shropshire in 1483. In 1635 his fame reached London, and he was taken to the British capital to meet King Charles I. Old Parr, as he is commonly called, could not stand the excitement of London. The nervous tension under which he was forced to live in the city, and the change of air and diet, killed him. But he became an immortal when his remains were laid to rest in Westminster abbey.

Man, according to Raymond L. Ditmars, famous zoölogist, is one of the four forms of life that live to the ripe old age of 100 years or more. The other three are the giant tortoise, the parrot, and the crocodile. The elephant, contrary to common belief, is old when it has attained the age of 40 years. Various species have various spans of life. A dog is old at 10 years, a rat at 3, and insects, such as the vinegar fly, have extremely brief existences, measured in hours and days. A curious exception to the rule of most insects is the so-called seventeen-year locust (*Cicada septendecim*), which spends seventeen years of its life as a nymph, burrowing blindly in the earth, to emerge into the glorious spring sunshine for only a few brief days as a full-fledged flying creature.

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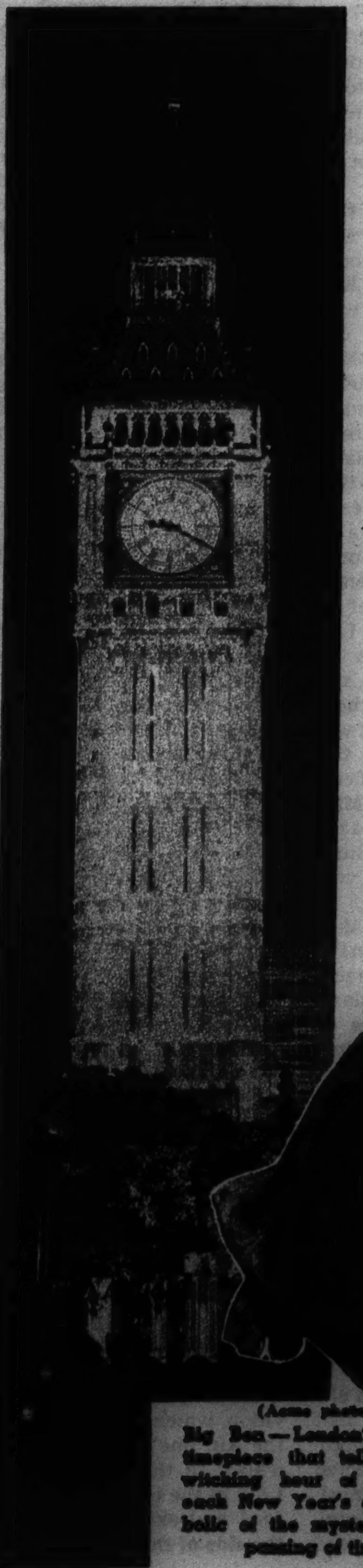
Perhaps to the ordinary insect that lives only a few weeks, or to the rat that has an existence of only about three years, life seems as long as it does to man. It may be that an hour to an insect is as long as a month is to a man. It may be that to a 150-year-old giant tortoise life seems very brief. Who knows?

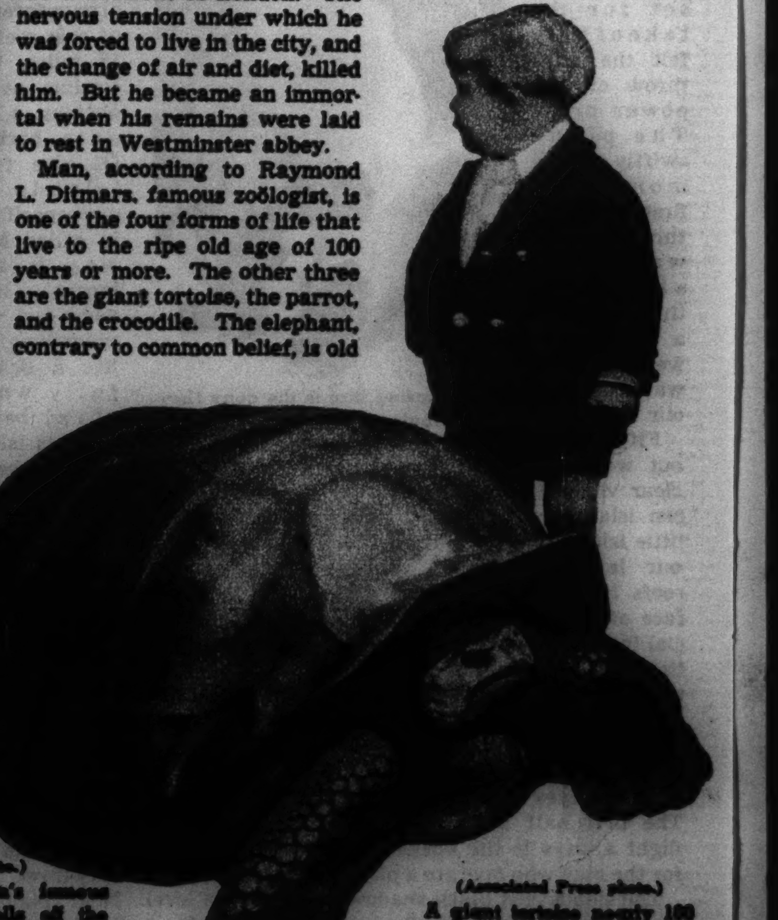
At any rate, time is something that is only relative. A tick of a watch is just about as long as a billion years when we stop to consider that time has no beginning and no end and that it soars off through space throughout all eternity.

"Fugit irreparabile tempus," wrote Vergil 2,000 years ago. And irreclaimable time still is flying.



(Acme photo.)

Big Ben—London's famous timepiece that tolls off the witching hour of midnight each New Year's eve—symbolic of the mystery of the passing of time.



(Associated Press photo.)

A giant tortoise nearly 100 years old. The tortoise defies time about as successfully as does any animal.

It's Easy to Be Graceful

Just Watch an Awkward Person, Then Reform!

By FLORENCE MURDOCH

YOU CAN learn how to be polite by watching impoliteness—and you can learn how to be graceful by watching awkwardness.

You don't have to be possessed with ideas of becoming a glamorous movie star or a dramatic stage celebrity to learn how best to use your hands and feet and backbone. Such visions, however, might help you develop your instinctive knowledge of grace and force you to take stock of your movements.

Women often seem to care little for the appearance of their feet and legs. They wrap them around chair legs with an acrobatic toe-hold. They twist one leg around the other like a human corkscrew. Why have trim, slender ankles if you are going to make them look heavy by resting on the outside edges of your feet? Or by crossing them too high, thus pushing the loose flesh into prominence? Do it the low and easy way.

And speaking of crossing—what about your knees? The best way to do this is not to do it at all. Don't let the under knee push and shove the calf of the other leg and make it look twice its size. Cross the upper leg instead, high enough to give a streamline effect by allowing the top leg to drop easily in the same general direction as the lower one. Let your foot point downward in crossing either one. The sole of your foot isn't nearly as good looking as a curved instep. And a toe thrust up is in the same class as a sore thumb.

When you sit in a chair either cross your ankles or keep the knees unspread if you would avoid making the hips appear larger than they really are. Be assured of correct posture and a slenderizing effect by putting your best foot forward, so to speak. Keep one foot slightly advanced. This has a tapering effect and ankle bones look smaller. Gives a look of alertness, too.

What bad sitting habits have you? Do you sit on the edge of your chair looking as if you expected to jump up any minute to go to a four-alarm fire? Or do you slouch? Sitting is an art and cannot be done gracefully in a chair that is too deep, for the back of the hips should touch the back of the chair.

When you sit down don't double up as if you were doing bending exercises and land in your chair with a thud. Bow yourself into it, one leg touching the front of the chair, one foot slightly forward. Use a smooth knee action. There is the getting up part, too, and if you are spread all over the chair, collecting yourself and preparing to stand up is apt to be pretty awkward.

Elbows have a part to play as well as feet. Don't stick them out like handles on a vase. Keep them curved and close to the body and you'll find that you'll shake hands, light a cigaret, and even use your knife and fork in a much better manner. And even if you do like yourself, don't go into a self-hug by crossing them on your chest. You'll bulge in the back if you do.

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Elbows on the table? Of course; but do it the graceful way. Keep them well together and close to the edge of the table, arms parallel and upright. This keeps the head up and the shoulders dropped, and you'll not lead with your chin. Women have a habit of sticking their chins out so far that the head falls back to an ugly angle and folds of skin are draped across the back of the neck.

Good posture depends on carrying hips well forward and keeping the knees limber. This will flatten your hips and stomach and provide correct leverage for your legs in walking. Draw an imaginary line from the lobe of the ear, touching the tip of the shoulder, the top of the thigh bone, and the outside of the ankle. The head goes up, the hips come forward. You can't be round-shouldered. Bend this line in a curve when you pick up something from the floor. Don't flop over from the waist.

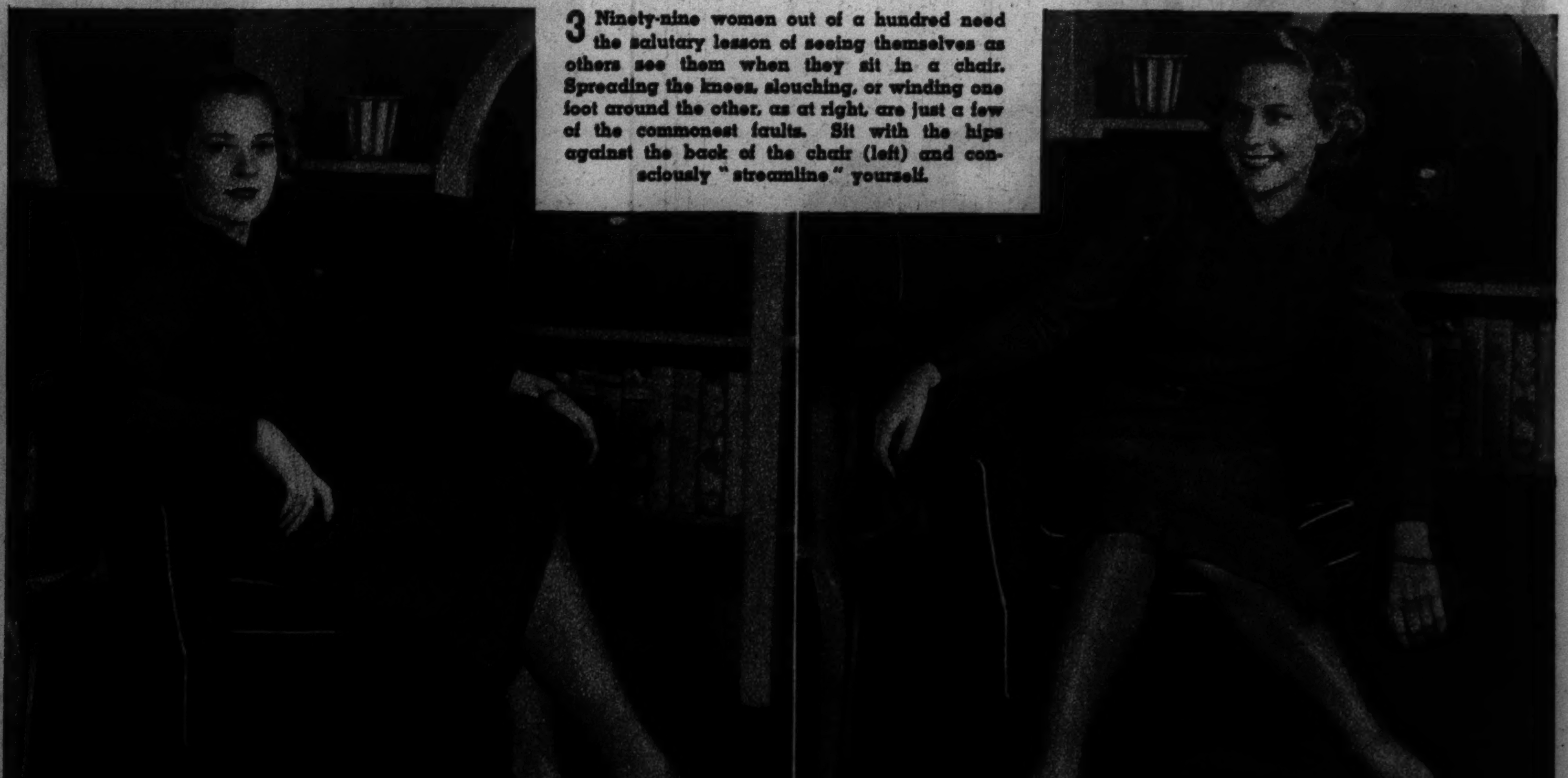
Stairs are the supreme test of grace. Don't expect to take them gracefully if you bend your back and pull yourself up by a handrail. Combine posture and smooth knee action.

Hands are an index of grace, and the way they are used is more important than their natural beauty. Lovely ones do not need to call for attention, and homely ones will get it if you fuss and fidget, pull your collar, twist your beads, or play taps on the table. Let them lie in your lap in peace and quiet. Serenity is an invaluable beauty aid.

If you think you're good, prove it by putting a book on your head and one on each outstretched hand. Sit and rise, go up and down stairs, stoop to the floor and get up—all without dislodging the books. If you can do this you *are* good.

1 Wandering around in your idle moments with a book on your head like the girl at the left may look a little silly, but it's one of the best beauty habits. It makes automatic that perfect posture pictured above. And the woman who masters posture and correct movements is a joy to watch.

2 Spreading the elbows like bony wings (right) is a most unattractive habit. It looks awkward and sloppy. Keep your elbows close to the sides, but not stiff, and you'll present a picture more nearly like the one at left. (Tribune Studio photos.)



3 Ninety-nine women out of a hundred need the salutary lesson of seeing themselves as others see them when they sit in a chair. Spreading the knees, slouching, or winding one foot around the other, as at right, are just a few of the commonest faults. Sit with the hips against the back of the chair (left) and consciously "streamline" yourself.

Stuffed Lamb Chops For a Different Menu

These stuffed lamb shoulder chops are accompanied by spiced whole canned peaches for flavor contrast.

By MARY MEADE

TO MAKE stuffed lamb chops like the ones pictured, have shoulder chops cut about two inches thick. Remove the bone and make a pocket in each chop by cutting both ways from the opening left by removing the bone.

Fill the pocket and the bone cavity with any bread dressing and season the chops with salt and pepper. Place them on a rack in an open roasting pan and bake at moderate oven heat, 350 degrees, an hour and a quarter.

One of these thick chops will serve two or three persons, depending upon the size of the chop and the degree of hunger in those served.

Dressing Is Special Treat

This savory bread dressing may be used with the chops if another one isn't preferred:

SAVORY BREAD DRESSING

3 slices bacon.
2 tablespoons chopped onion.
2 cups bread crums.
½ cup milk.
1 teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon cumin seed.
1 egg.

Dice bacon and brown chopped onion with it. Soak crums in milk and squeeze out excess milk. Mix crums with seasonings and egg and add to bacon mixture.

If you haven't cumin seed at hand, use any desired seasoning instead.

The hot rolls to accompany the lamb chops are pictured in a serving oven which is used both to heat the rolls and to bring them hot to the table. It will hold two dozen small rolls or one dozen large breakfast rolls and will keep them warm until the last one is gone.

You will find that this convenient utensil is available in a number of department stores.

NEXT WEEK: Canapes and hors d'oeuvres for parties.

Parker house rolls will keep hot throughout a meal if served in a utensil like this one.

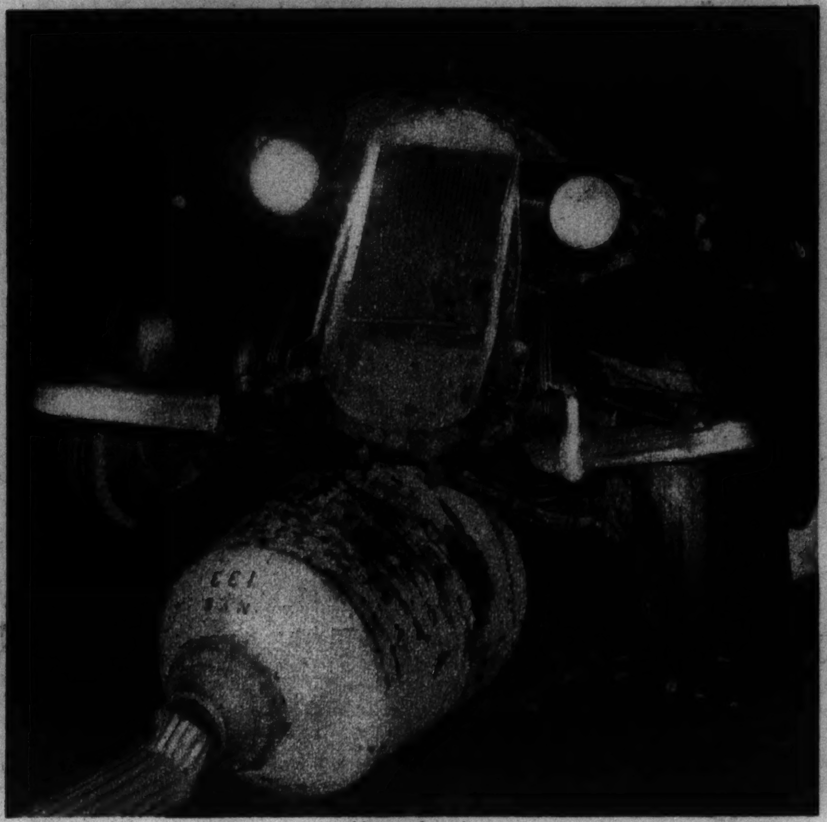
(Associated Press photo.)

1 Despite attempts to halt the traffic massacre, 1937 recorded highway fatalities and injuries in all parts of the nation. A Detroit motorist weeps at the prospect of a manslaughter charge after driving his car through a safety zone, killing a woman and injuring 25 other persons.

Massacre Year Ends

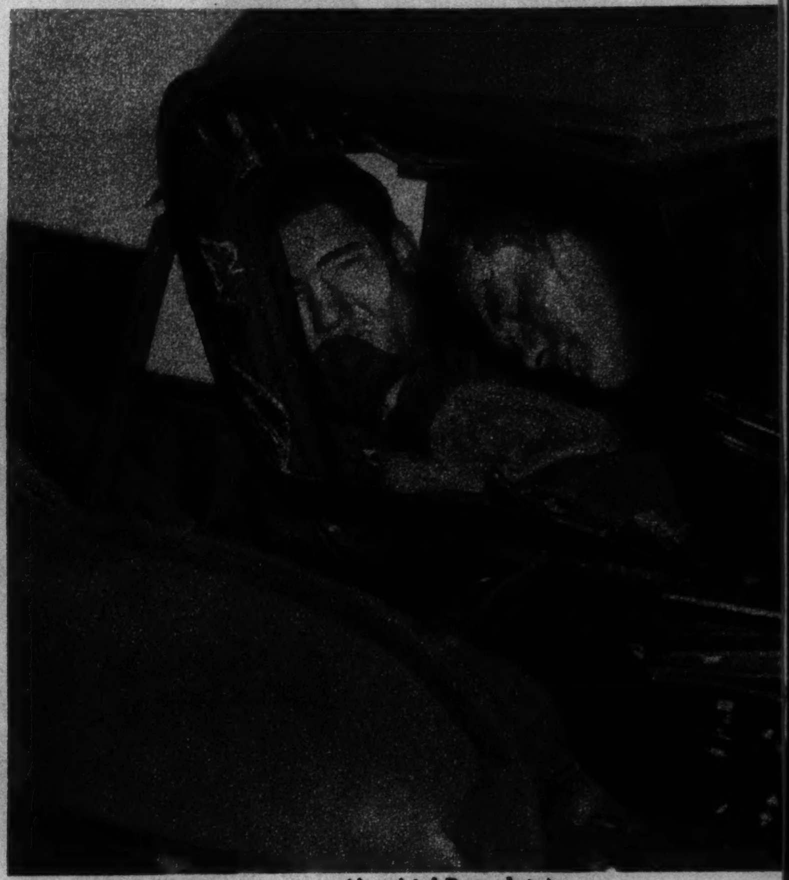
(Associated Press photo.)

2 Sliced in two by its own momentum this auto lies beside a Lodi, Cal., highway just as it came to rest after six young national guardsmen had been crushed to death after leaving a party.



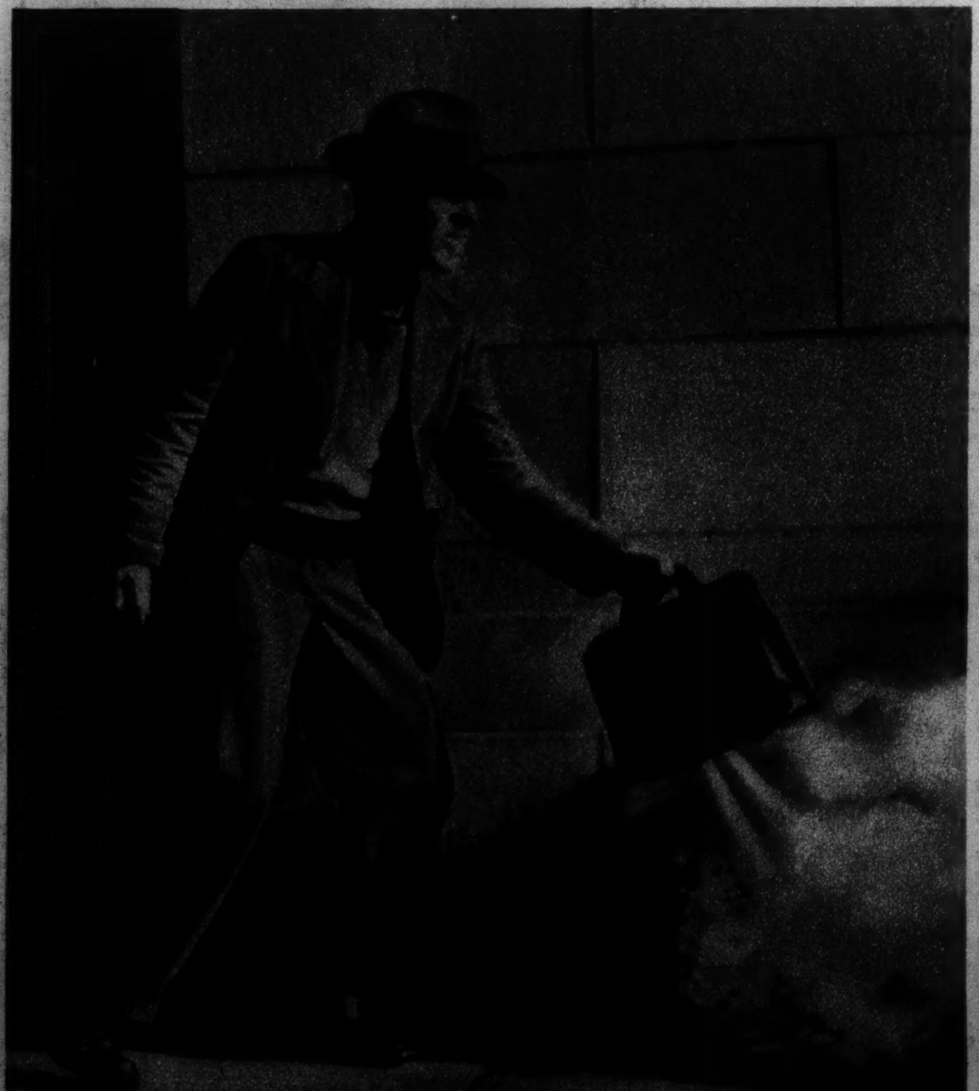
(Acme photo.)

4 One man is dead, three others badly injured as the result of this crash. The auto struck a Long Island traffic stanchion.



(Associated Press photo.)

5 Julius Baylog, left, waits as Cleveland rescue crews use he
and acetylene torches in an attempt to free him and his un
companion, Cyprian Lozinski, from the cab of their truck. The ma
collided head on with a street car. The men were freed after 45



(Acme photos.)

1 A pay roll thief snatches a money bag from a messenger and runs. But a cloud of yellow smoke follows close upon the sound of four shots, and then follows the thief wherever he goes.

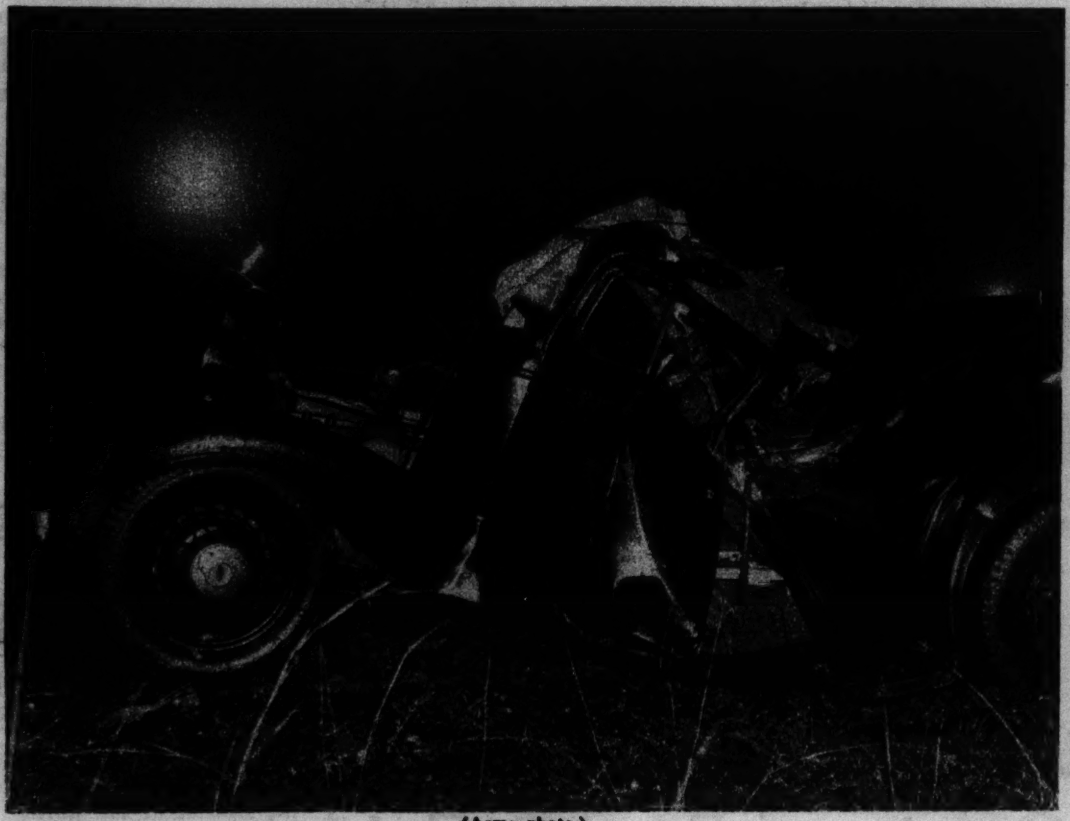
Pay Roll Bag That Traps the

2 The smoking bag paints a vivid trail for police—direct to the bandit car where an accomplice waits. In the confines of the car the smoke becomes a choking, blinding peril, forcing the men out into fresh air.

3 So our bandit gives up the att
policeman closes in. These thre
of a recently patented the

(Tribune photo.)

3 Death passed these women by, but they are being treated for painful injuries received when a taxi careened down a New York avenue, pinning them and another woman pedestrian to a second cab.



(Acme photo.)

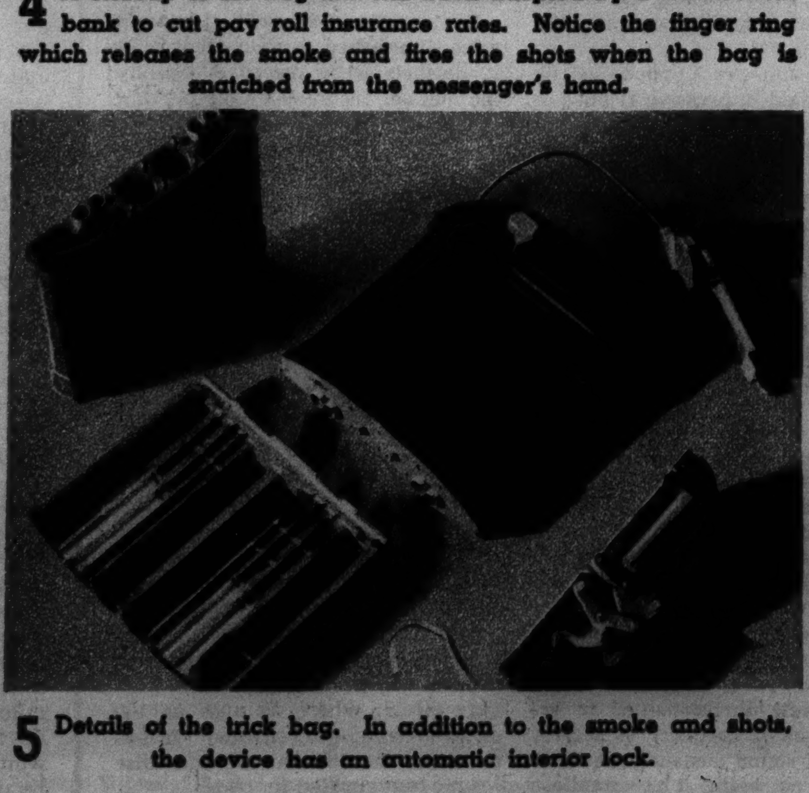
6 A skid on a dark highway and the massacre has claimed two more victims—musicians died in the wreckage of this auto on Staten Island, N. Y.

jacks
scious
ne had
inutes.

Thief

mpted theft and runs as a
pictures are a demonstration
proof money bag.

4 A closeup of the bag that has been adopted by a Connecticut bank to cut pay roll insurance rates. Notice the finger ring which releases the smoke and fires the shots when the bag is snatched from the messenger's hand.



5 Details of the trick bag. In addition to the smoke and shots, the device has an automatic interior lock.

How to Have Your Picture Taken

(Tribune photo.)

1 How should one pose for the unexpected cameraman? Well, one might try a smile as do these New York opera patrons, with fair success.

(Tribune photo.)

2 Or look exasperated, like Libby Holman.

(Associated Press photo.)

3 Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde, motor heiress, just goes ahead with her exclamation.

(Acme photo.)

4 If you have time, you might warn your neighbor, as Mrs. James P. Donahue seems to be doing to her son, James, during intermission at New York's opera.

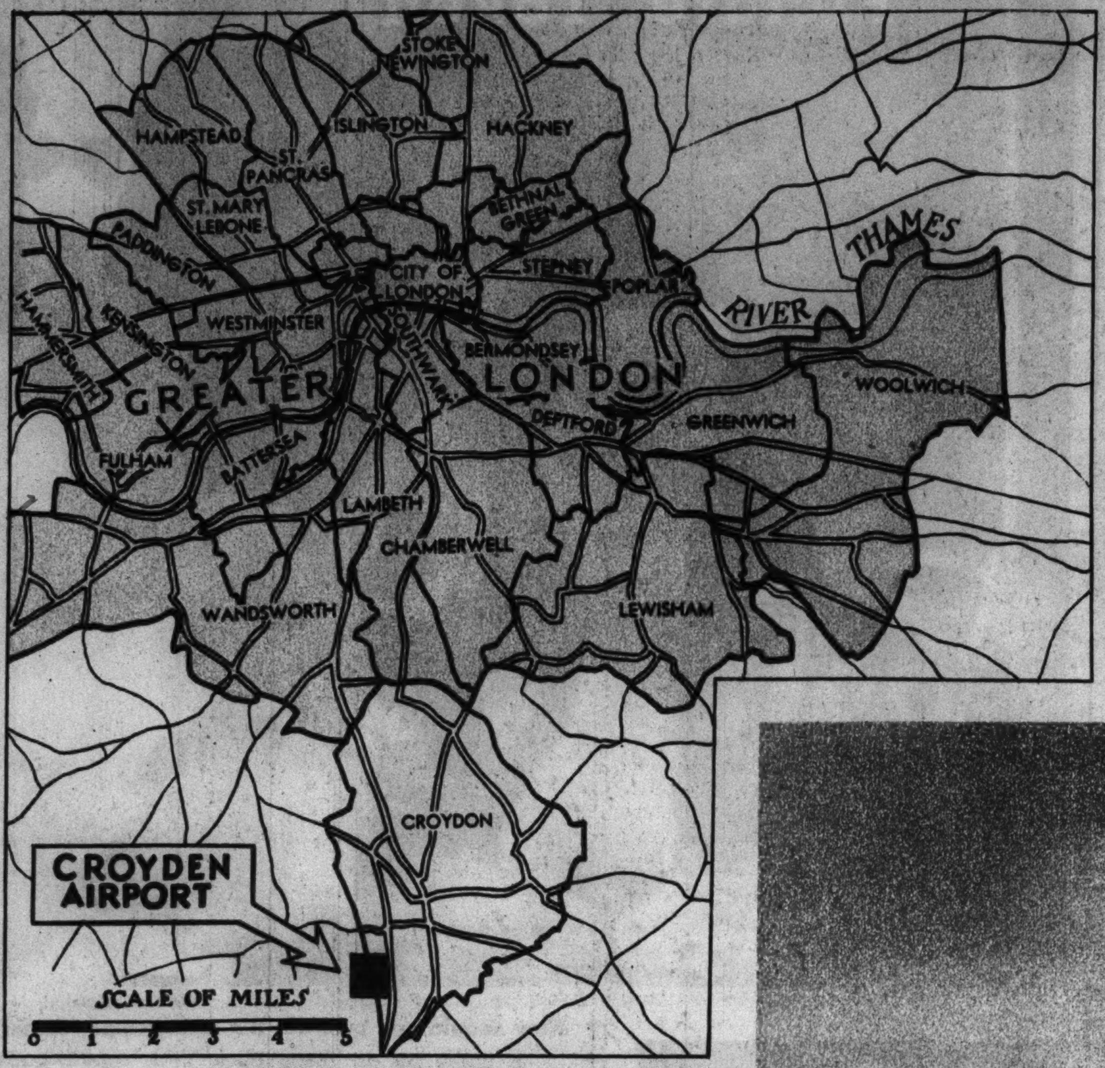
(Acme photo.)

5 Sometimes all you can do is be surprised. Miriam Hopkins, screen star, and Anatole Litvak do just that at a Hollywood party.

Croydon Airport—Front Door to the World

London Field Is Used by 11 Lines

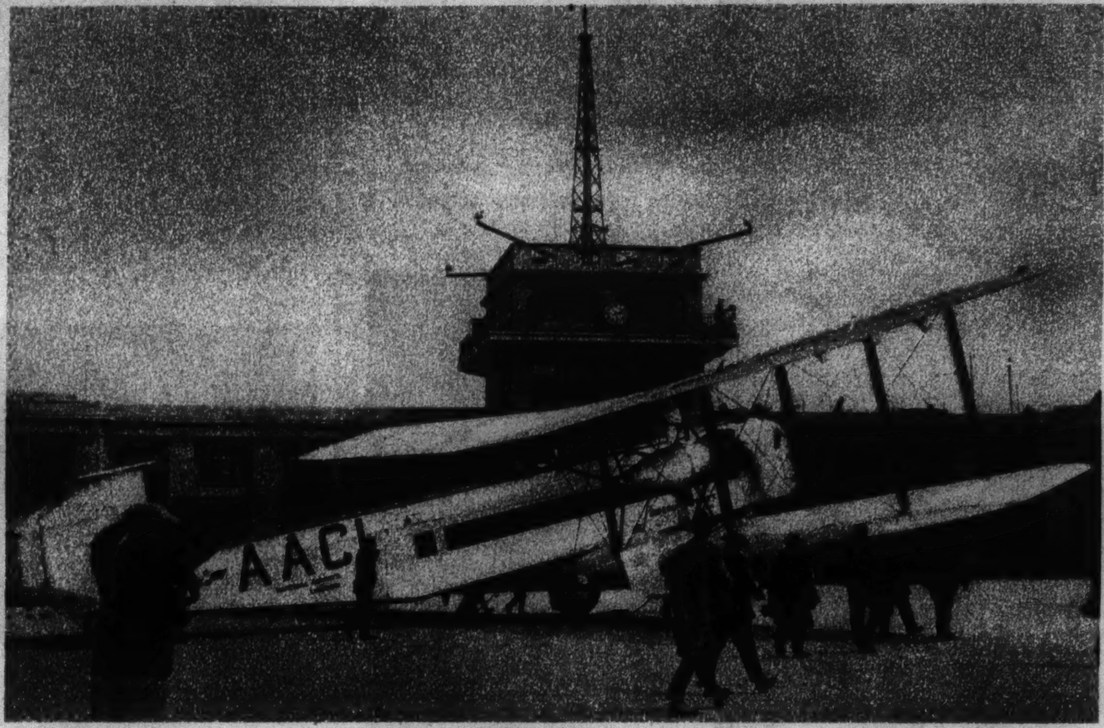
By WAYNE THOMIS



Croydon airport in relation to major London. The field lies almost due south of the city. It was opened as a military flying center in 1915 and became London's commercial air depot in 1919 after the close of the war.

(Acme photo.)
The terminal building and hangars at Croydon airport. The square tower with the radio mast houses the airport control office, whence directions are sent out by radio to pilots. These buildings, which still are in use today, were completed in 1928.

An Imperial Airways De Havilland 86 type airliner on the tarmac in front of Croydon hangars. A crew of mechanics is brushing off a layer of snow preparatory to a flight. (Acme photo.)



(Acme photo.)
Another Imperial Airways airliner taxiing to a halt in front of the terminal building at Croydon. This was the first ship to carry mails from Australia some six years ago. The same type of plane still is in service.

THE best known air field in all England and one of the most famous in the world is Croydon airdrome—London's official customs airport of entry and commercial air terminal. It is one of the oldest commercial flying fields in the world, having a history which extends back to 1919, when the first regular air travel began in Europe in converted war planes.

Its green turf, smooth and close cropped as only English turf can be, is known to hundreds of thousands of air travelers who have landed or departed there on some one of the eight foreign and three British air line companies which have planes zooming down or droning off it at intervals of ten minutes during most of the day.

To the eyes of an Englishman at least Croydon is a huge spider which weaves its web of air routes all over Europe, Africa, Asia, and even to Australia and South America. There is hardly an important city on any continent that cannot be reached by air from Croydon. Soon it may even be the trans-Atlantic air terminal for huge land planes that fly the ocean from the United States of America and Canada.

• • •

Let's travel from London out to Croydon and look around through the eyes of an American airman, one Fowler W. Barker, war-time pilot, now secretary of the Air Transport Association of America. This is what he saw and this is the way he described a visit to Croydon made last summer.

Barker speaking:

"I got a taxicab from my hotel in the hotel district of London and rode for fifteen minutes to Victoria station. There I transferred to a limousine and rode for fifty minutes through winding, devious, narrow streets and highways. There was lots of trafic and the pace of our machine was slow. I enjoyed the ride, but it did take time to get out of the settled districts.

"Finally we came down Perly way to the field proper. That turf—it was a rich green. I got out of the automobile and stood on the tremendous concrete tarmac—that's the taxiway and loading ground near the terminal building and in front of the numerous hangars. It was great to see the expanse of field.

"But I noticed while standing there that there was a great roll—a regular valley—in the middle of the airdrome. It's a fact. I stood there and saw a Lufthansa trimotored Junkers liner land. After it touched down it rolled completely out of sight in the valley and then came gently bouncing and jouncing up and over the brim toward the terminal. I could hardly believe my eyes. They lack the hard surfaced runways of American fields.

"There were a number of hangars and the terminal right at the edge of the airport. The hangars were of the old style, high, with inverted V roofs, but all solidly built of bricks and masonry. Nothing temporary about them. I thought they were quite a formidable obstruction.

"The terminal building was quite a lot like Chicago's terminal, but not done in the moderne touch. It was in stone. There were wings and a central control tower. The building was two stories high, but there was no second floor.

"Inside were the offices of the various air line operators. Each company has its own ticket counters and its own clerks and porters. There is no consolidated ticket office where you can buy a ticket on any of the lines. You have to go to the right place. It was strange to see the people of various nationalities and the men with the strange foreign uniforms running around the building.

"Outside there was a strange conglomeration of equipment. Imperial Airways has three different types of machines. Most of them looked like boats with wings and wheels. Some had four motors in a row, some had two in the upper wing and two in the lower. They looked obsolete. The more modern note was a K. L. M. (Royal Dutch Air-lines) Douglas DC-3 (an American machine) and British Airways' new American Lockheed Electras.

"Most of the business I saw the afternoon I was there seemed to be going to these newer ships. I was told that British Airways was doing a particularly rushing business. They are supposed to have the fastest schedules and the lowest fares to Paris.

"Some of the pilots I met said the American machines were fine to fly. They said the De Havilland planes which Imperial and other English air lines operated were very light and fragile, often breaking undercarriages in landing. They don't fly at night with passengers, and some of the De Havilland machines have been banned for night flying."

• • •

Croydon is a busy field by any estimate. Scheduled arrivals and departures each day number 102 planes, and in addition there is considerable private, charter, training, and air taxi flying from the field. In 1936 a total of 131,583 passengers arrived or departed. Up to August, 1937, another 108,914 used the airport.

Compare these figures with Chicago's air trafic, said to be the busiest in the world. The year around scheduled landings and takeoffs average 90 each day, and about 135,000 passengers were flown off Chicago field last year. Chicago, however, handled far more mail, freight, and express than did all the combined lines at Croydon.

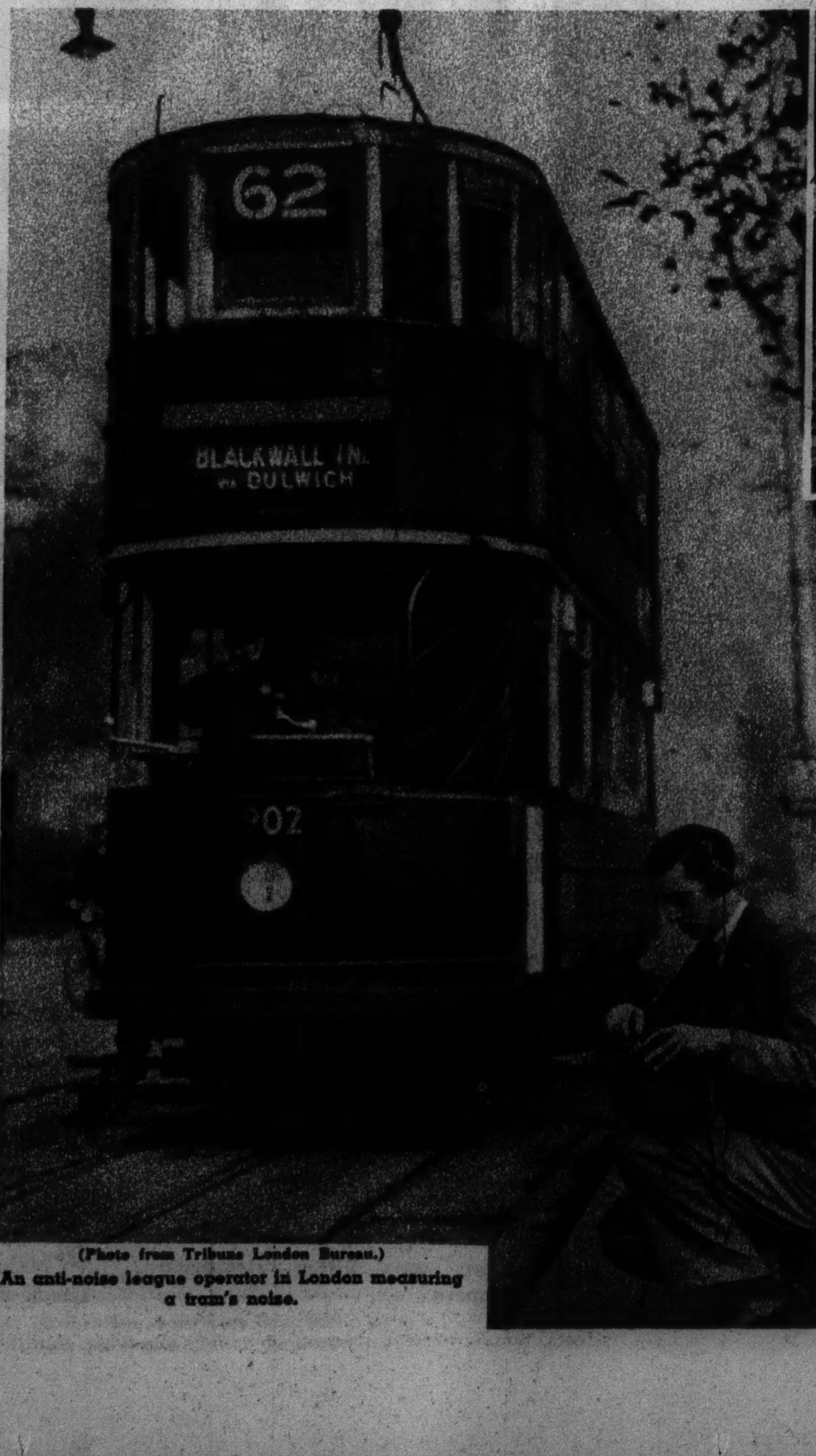
Croydon covers 330 acres, of which buildings occupy 34 acres. This compares with Chicago's present airport area of 320 acres, soon to be expanded to 640 acres. At Croydon planes can get a clear takeoff run of 3,300 feet in any direction. At Chicago the longest runway at present is 5,000 feet, with the average about 2,500 feet. With the expansion, however, the shortest runways will be 4,000 feet in length and the longest more than 6,200.

As at all airports of importance, there is an elaborate meteorological service for pilots, and the control tower agents keep track of arriving and departing ships through radio reports from these planes in the air. The control tower officers also give permission for landings and takeoffs, as is the American practice, using both radio and light signals.

Only in recent months have there been radio landing beam facilities at the field. The British air ministry, which operates the port, has now installed three types of landing beams—the Lorenz, Plessey, and Marconi systems. Incoming planes, at their own choice, use the system for which they are equipped.

There is considerable heavy-fog flying from Croydon. If the ceiling there is fifty feet or over, operations are continued with ships carrying the special radio equipment and flown by specially trained airmen. There have been, however, a number of serious accidents resulting from this type of poor-visibility flying and it probably will be restricted soon. In the United States a minimum ceiling of 300 feet is always required. At Chicago the winter minimum is 400 feet for regularly scheduled flying.

When Crowded London Was as Quiet as a Purring Cat



(Photo from Tribune London Bureau.)
An anti-noise league operator in London measuring a tram's noise.

Londoners massed around the Cenotaph during the "silence," when noise tests were conducted. (Associated Press photo.)

FOR two minutes during the rush hours of the morning the crowded heart of London was as quiet as a purring cat.

For two minutes London, led by her king, paid impressive tribute to her war dead—two minutes of majestic hush carved out of the raucous din of busy noontime.

The simile used to describe the Armistice day period of silence is literal. Selecting the occasion as ideal for a test of the amount of din London nerves must stand each day, the city's anti-noise league stationed operators with noise meters at points over the city where trafic normally was heavy. Recordings were made before the two-minute silence, during it, and afterward.

The tests revealed that normal London trafic din amounted to between 62 and 72 decibels. A decibel is a unit of sound measurement best described as being the smallest amount of sound which the average human ear can detect.

During the "silence" London's noise diminished so much that only 32 decibels were recorded—exactly the number recorded by the purring of a cat. After the silent period the first bustle of renewed trafic sent the meter up to between 64 and 74 decibels.

(Tribune photo.)
Noise meter such as those used to gauge London's noise.

As a matter of clarifying comparison, ordinary conversation will be recorded at about 40 decibels. In Chicago the State and Madison street corner produces a maximum of 78. Garbage trucks rattling over the cobblestones of the Wacker drive lower level send the needle shivering to 118.

London for some years has unwillingly claimed the title of noisiest city, having one area, known as Ludgate circus, where as high as 100 decibels have been recorded. It was to reduce the din that the anti-noise league inaugurated its tests.

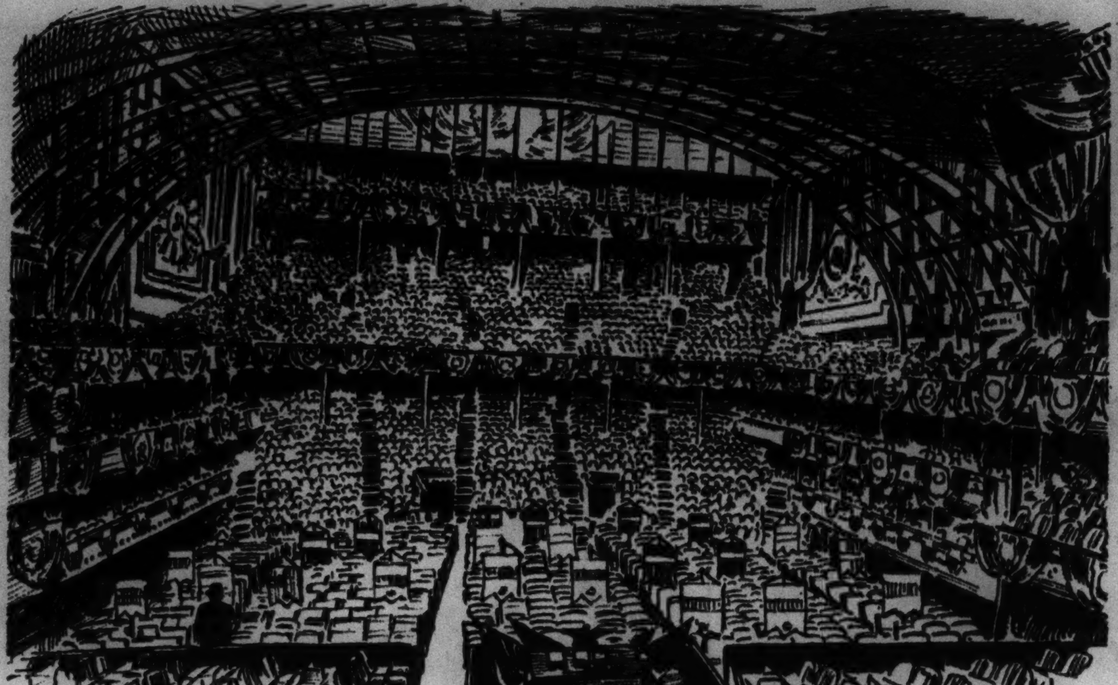
Fifty Years of Picture Making

Tribune Engraving Department and Louis Racicot—Their Story

AT THE close of 1937 The Tribune's engraving department was fifty years old. And as an interesting companion fact, the head of that department, Louis Racicot, on the same date had been with the paper fifty years. The arrival and installation of the department and Mr. Racicot were like twins—coincident and simultaneous. Both came to The Tribune in Christmas day, 1887.

Since Mr. Racicot continues at the head of the department, they are seemingly one, inseparable and indivisible. Moreover, his term of service on the paper stretches over a longer period than that of any other present employé. He remains today alert to the needs and interests of "the house," as he has always called The Tribune.

At the beginning of 1887 Mr. Racicot was an apprentice engraver in a Chicago commercial house, the sole and only assistant to D. La Pointe, his chief. In that year pictures in the paper were a comparative rarity. Indeed, more of them appeared in the ads than in the news columns. They were sometimes wood engravings, sometimes line drawings prepared by the chalk plate process. Such as it was, the work was done outside the office. There were in Chicago commercial wood engravers doing our occasional work, and there was Harold R. Heaton, The Tribune's first employed artist. He produced chalk plates for the paper in his own home. The chalk plate was made on a steel base the height of type, coated an eighth of an inch deep with a plaster of paris composition. The drawing was made on this surface and a needle cut the drawing into the metal.



Outstanding illustration of The Tribune of 1888 was this pen drawing of the Auditorium theater interior, executed by Harold R. Heaton (HRH), the first artist employed by the newspaper. A five-column zinc etching was made of the drawing, and from that was printed the picture, on June 17 of that year—the year that the Auditorium was hurriedly opened for the G. O. P. convention which nominated Benjamin Harrison for President.

• • •

Toward the end of 1887 a few portrait pen drawings (zinc etchings) appeared in the paper signed HRH (Mr. Heaton). Then, at Christmas time, Messrs. La Pointe and Racicot, both French boys, were employed, and the zinc etching department of The Tribune started. The two boys had been neighbors in French Canada, born on farms close to the south shore of the St. Lawrence river just across from Montreal. When he grew up, La Pointe, the elder of the two, came to Chicago and connected himself with a commercial engraving plant at 57 West Washington street. The Tribune was among its customers.

Mr. Racicot as a lad worked in a grocery store in the city of Montreal, but the work was hard and he was ambitious. One day he carried a bushel of potatoes into the home of Mrs. La Pointe and was moved somehow to ask her to write to her husband, now in Chicago, and ask if there would be a chance for Louis if he should come to this city. Without delay La Pointe replied, telling the young friend to come along. He added (in French), "If we starve, we'll starve together."

Thus it was that Chicago annexed Mr. Racicot, who couldn't speak any English. That was nearly a year before The Tribune employed him, and in the meantime he was an apprentice in the plant at 57 West Washington street and learning to speak our language. In mastering it he retained and still retains an accent which has always been charming to his co-workers.

As this narrative suggests, the year 1887 was an important one in the history and development of The Tribune. Pictorially the paper practically dates from that time, and that is where one takes up the record of newspaper illustration. Its progress, as shown in the files from that time on, is interesting and continuous, but its development was not rapid. In 1888 we find more of HRH's small portraits—line drawings. The outstanding illustration noted in that year's files was printed on June 17, a five column zinc cut from a pen drawing of the Auditorium theater interior executed by HRH. That was the year the Auditorium was hurriedly opened for the G. O. P. convention which nominated Benjamin Harrison for President.

In the exciting week of that convention The Tribune's news columns were more profusely illustrated than ever before. But the pictures were all pen sketches of leaders, delegates' groups, and at the end, two column pictures of Gen. Harrison and his running mate, Levi P. Morton.

In the years 1889 and 1890 the illustrations continued to be zinc etchings of line drawings—small portraits, more numerous, but still the characteristic pen work of Heaton.

• • •

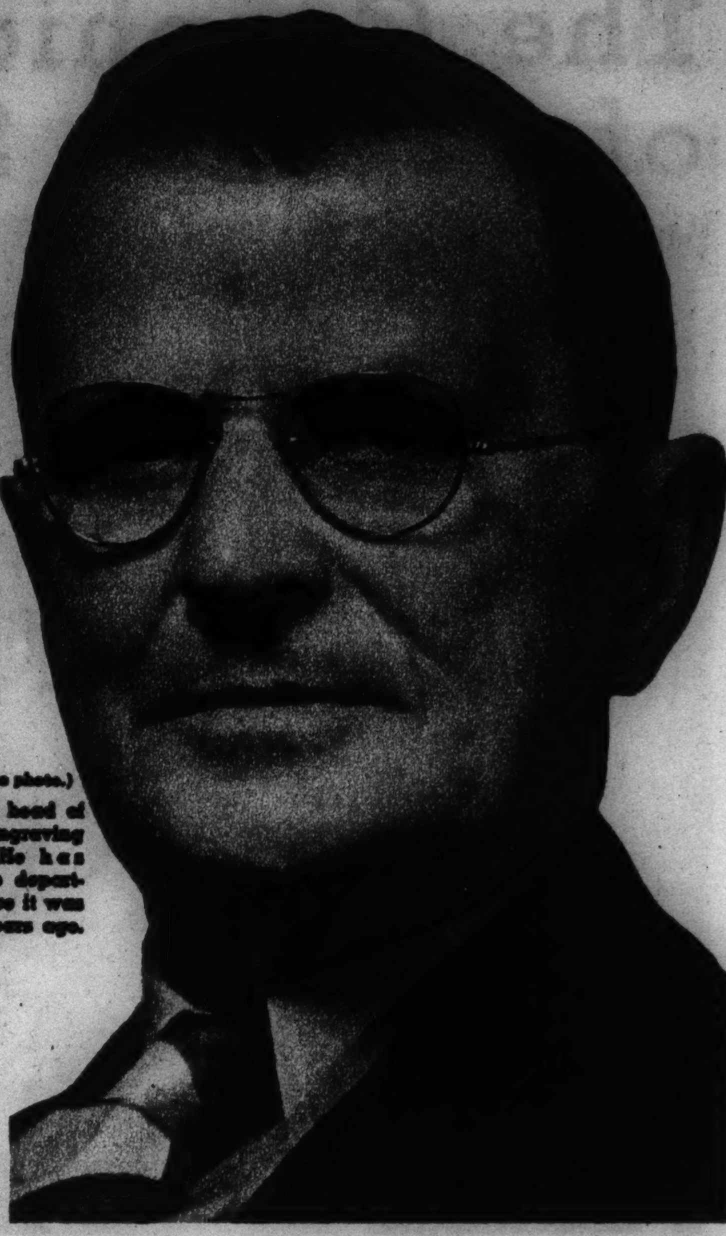
In 1891 George A. Coffin, a marine artist, had a few pen sketches in the paper, and Heaton kept up his work. Coffin was the first newpaper artist in Chicago to sketch our warships in the '90's—ships of the White Fleet that was built in the Cleveland administration when William C. Whitney was secretary of the navy, and ships that constituted the fleet which engaged the Spaniards during the war of 1898. A Coffin line drawing of the battleship Maine had appeared in The Tribune before the ship's sinking in 1898. The etching was in our cut "morgue" (a pine wood shelf in the telegraph room) and it was promptly mounted and used again just after that fateful day in Havana harbor.

But we have been forging ahead of our story to cover the art work of Mr. Coffin. In 1891, his first year here, there was the first mention of the World's Fair with a sketch of the projected administration building. In 1892 small line portraits continued the order of the day, but at Christmas time there appeared an ambitious effort, a full page drawing (pen work by Heaton) illustrating a Christmas poem.

The World's Fair of 1893 afforded scope for more pictures as well as for an abundance of "fine writing." Ross board drawings were first used; an effect similar to the Ben Day screen. And in the next three years the art effects in the paper were similar—pen and ink drawings and ross board illustrations.

It was in 1897 that half tones first appeared in the paper, as well as the work of a greater variety of artists, Maratta, Carter, Sewell Collins, and Gus O'Shaughnessy among them. The half tone process first enabled the paper to reproduce photographs direct without the intervention of the artist.

On June 10 of that year appeared what for the period was a piece of unprecedented enterprise—the fiftieth anniversary number of the paper, with two special color sections which were printed outside in a commercial shop. One of the four column half tones (not in color) presented the Tribune building at Madison and Dearborn streets "at dawn," and observation of the printed effect, dark and barely distinguishable, suggests that the editor chose wisely when he picked the twilight morning hour. With the shallow etching it is likely any hour would have done for the dawn.



(Tribune Studio photo.)

Louis Racicot, head of the Tribune engraving department. He has been with the department ever since it was started fifty years ago.

The first ambitious attempt at half tone work was on April 1 of that year—a Frederick Remington black page in fine screen.

In 1898 William L. Wells joined the staf as head of the art department and drew around him young men, some of whom later achieved fame in art work, Al Levering, R. J. Campbell, and Oscar Cæsar among them. It was the year of the Spanish war. Warships and patriotic flag sketches were in vogue. Wash drawings, ross board, pen and ink work, and more half tones. Progress of the latter toward acceptable results was slow.

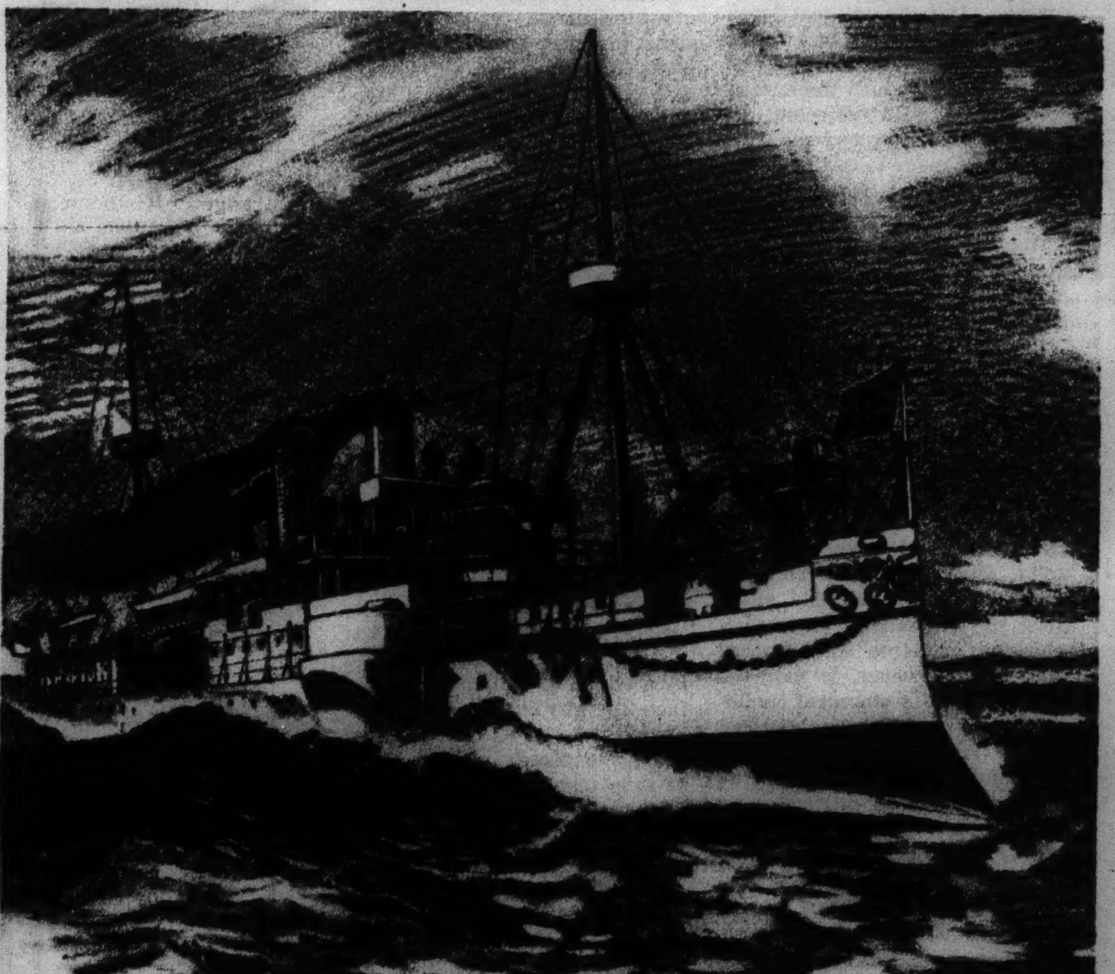
• • •

Ben Day was introduced in 1899. In this year also four full pages in line work were made to run in two and three colors in Ben Day flat work. Plates were made outside the office and then run on black presses. On Oct. 8 the last work of Harold Heaton was printed. He had a falling out with the management, but stayed a year more on salary, living out his contract.

In 1900 a color press was ordered, to be installed in 1901 in the temporary plant at Market street fronting on the river between Madison and Monroe. This was during the construction of the new building on the site at Dearborn and Madison streets. Some two color pages in a pink and green were run in the Sunday paper this year. In the autumn of this year (1901) color comics were added to the Sunday paper. Merry Andrew, by Richard Henry Little, and a feature called Animal Land adorned a new three and four color magazine section. This progress was continued in 1902 with four color comics, a four color magazine section with a series of reproductions of Gibbs and Remington paintings. On July 23 of this year The Tribune dedicatory issue—the new building—was printed. The same type of comics followed in 1903 to 1905. One noteworthy event of 1903 was the addition to the staf of John T. McCutcheon, who thereafter furnished a daily and Sunday cartoon for the paper, and whose work is familiar to all literate people in America and to many abroad.

It was in 1906 that a series of comics by German artists was issued. Jugend had attracted the editor's attention. A small tabloid section came on in 1907, and also the comic, Opie Dildock, by Howarth. Then Clare Briggs was brought over from the Hearst papers in 1908 with the feature, Danny Dreamer, and sporting page sketches.

Bonny Royal, in the magazine section in 1909, had a richly colored topical series in four colors. Thereafter there were continually improving illustrations, and it was in 1914, just as the great war started, that the paper installed its first rotogravure press, built in Mülhausen, Germany. This roto process to an extent revolutionized newspaper picture printing, and along in 1922 and 1923 color-roto was introduced. About the same time color became a more pronounced feature of life all around, and The Tribune became the leader among all newspapers in promoting and developing color advertising in daily and Sunday issues. The marvelous progress in this art in the last decade is familiar to the contemporary newspaper readers.



George A. Coffin's famous picture of the U. S. S. Maine. He drew this picture at the time he was reproducing in illustrations America's then great White Fleet. When the battleship was blown up in Havana harbor on Feb. 15, 1898, the cut was resurrected by Tribune editors and used again.

Two years ago The Tribune established a color engraving department. Given impetus by the increasing use of newsprint color work—advertisments and front pages of various Sunday sections—growth has been rapid. The staf of this special department now numbers sixteen, under the direction of Patrick A. Bresnahan.

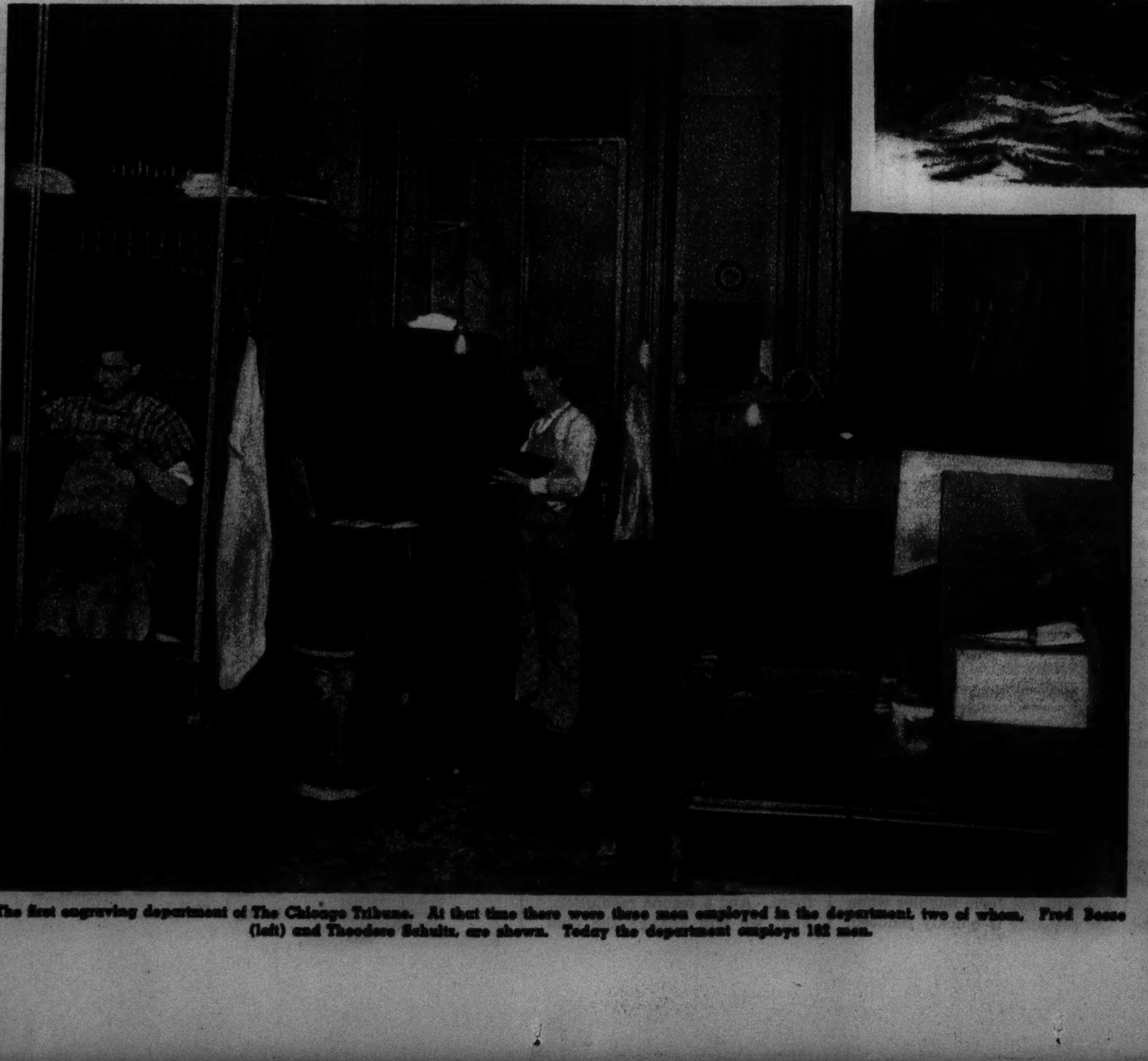
• • •

Through it all for just half a century Mr. Racicot has been head of the engraving department of the paper. He had been here only five years when Theodore Schultz joined him. Mr. Schultz for twenty years had special charge in the roto plant. He is now retired on pension because of ill health. Since his retirement Gordon McDonald has been roto foreman. Ferdinand Otto, still working in the etching plant, has been here thirty-seven years. Joseph M. Hough, who came thirty-two years ago, is still here, general foreman. Frank and Robert Racine, both now pensioned, came with Mr. Racicot thirty years ago. Next of those still on The Tribune's rolls was William J. Barrett, active after twenty-eight years of service, and now night foreman. Others who have been in the engraving department twenty years or more and are still there are (with the date of their arrival):

Gilbert Bosse, August, 1917; Edward F. Classen, March, 1910; Leo Duryea, January, 1915; Fred Hunkler, October, 1911; Pat Lynch, July, 1915; Herb MacKenzie, October, 1913; Edward Nowy, January, 1914; Frank Rebecher, October, 1911; Steve Sawalski, September, 1917; August Wegner, January, 1914.

The Ben Day branch of the department was headed from the first by E. Ackerman, who is still there after thirty-seven years. Ray Mehren is the other Ben Day man who has served there over twenty years.

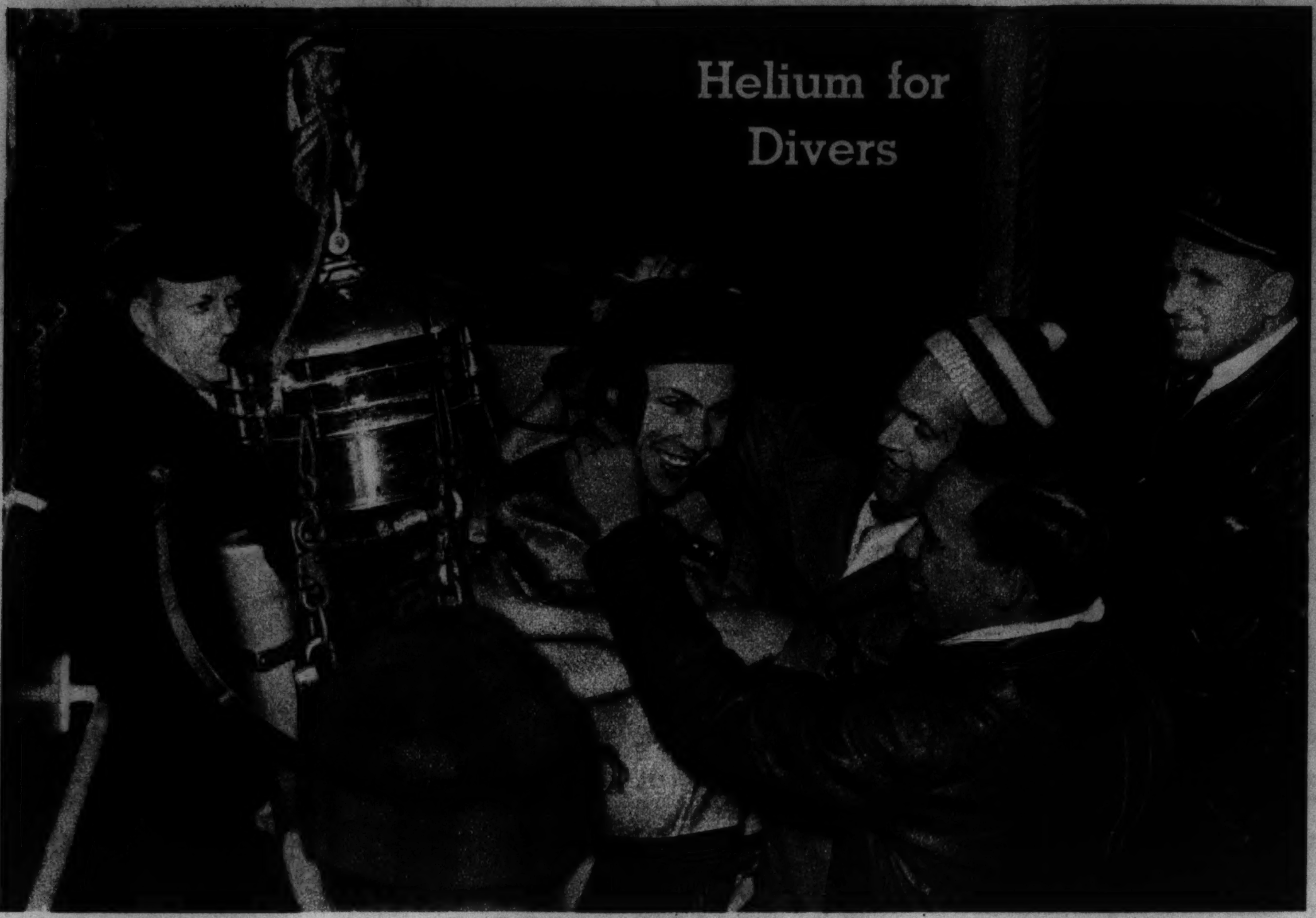
Aside from Mr. Schultz and the Racines, two others are on the pension list of the paper—Olaf Isaacson, who started work here in 1913, and Samuel Stiles, who came in 1915. Mr. La Pointe left the paper years ago and Mr. Racicot does not know whether he is still alive.



The first engraving department of The Chicago Tribune. At that time there were three men employed in the department, two of whom, Fred Bosse (left) and Theodore Schultz, are shown. Today the department employs 182 men.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

By
Dr. Thomas M. Beck



(Foster C. Stanfield photo, © 1937 by Milwaukee Journal.)
Max Nohl is helped out of his special diving suit after setting a world record for suit dives by going down 420 feet to the bed of Lake Michigan off Port Washington, Wis. Nohl went 114 feet farther down than Frank Crilley, navy diver, who previously held the record at 306 feet.

(Acme photo.)
Yves le Prieur, Paris inventor, demonstrates a heated diving suit in an aquarium tank. The invention is designed to reduce discomfort suffered by deep-sea divers.

A FEW weeks ago Max Nohl, a professional diver, descended 420 feet below the surface of Lake Michigan. This dive, an experimental one, was of scientific interest for two reasons. It is the greatest depth yet reached by a man in a diving suit, and hence the pressure was the greatest to which the human body has yet been subjected. In addition, the dive was the first official one made with the use of a synthetic atmosphere containing helium.

Helium is chiefly noted for its lightness and its lack of chemical reactivity. Its use in diving, however, is based upon a less well known but equally striking property, namely, its abnormally low solubility in water.

• • •

The solubilities of gases in water vary over a wide range. One volume of water will dissolve several hundred volumes of certain highly soluble gases such as ammonia or hydrogen chloride; extreme solubility of this type, however, is more of the nature of a chemical combination between the gas and the water. At the other extreme are the solubilities of such gases as hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, and helium. A volume of water dissolves only a tenth of a volume of nitrogen and slightly over a hundredth of a volume of helium.

These solubilities are those found at body temperature and atmospheric pressure. The mention of pressure is important. In the cases of the slightly soluble gases the solubility is directly proportional to the pressure; that is, if the pressure doubles, twice as much gas (by weight) dissolves.

The pressure at any point below the surface of water is equal to the weight of a column of water above that point. The total pressure exerted upon a diver at a depth of 420 feet is 13.4 times that of the atmosphere; in other units, about 195 pounds pressing on each square inch of surface. The facts that this pressure extends evenly over the entire body surface, and that solids and liquids are practically incompressible, protect the firmer tissues of the body from anything more serious than temporary discomfort.

However, pressures of this magnitude would quickly crush a man's chest unless the air within the lungs were increased in pressure sufficiently to balance the outside pressure. Such pressure increases the amount of nitrogen dissolved in the blood by more than ten times. This dissolved gas does no harm so long as it remains dissolved, but if the pressure is quickly reduced by a too rapid return to the surface, the gas bubbles out of the blood, exactly as gas escapes from a suddenly opened bottle of soda water.

The mechanical destruction of tissues resulting from the formation of nitrogen bubbles throughout the body results in a painful condition known as "the bends," frequently resulting in permanent paralysis or death. The only way of combating this ailment consists of placing the victim in a compression chamber and subjecting him to the former high gas pressure. This drives the nitrogen back into solution, and a gradual reduction of the pressure to atmospheric permits the slow release of this excess gas through the lungs.

• • •

The synthetic atmosphere breathed by Diver Nohl during his record-making dive had the nitrogen normally present in air replaced by helium. Since helium is barely a tenth as soluble as nitrogen, it follows that the worst damage it can possibly do in cases of too rapid decompression is correspondingly reduced. In addition, there is less chance of helium bubbles forming.

An attack of the bends can be prevented by returning the diver to the surface very slowly, so that the nitrogen has time to escape gradually through the lungs. This necessary precaution, however, leaves less time in which the diver can work. One of the advantages of replacing nitrogen by helium is the possibility of reducing this time for decompression.

It will be noticed that no mention has been made of the effect of pressure on the two physiologically important gases of the air, oxygen and carbon dioxide. The solubilities of these two in distilled water are subject to the same laws that govern nitrogen and helium. Their solubilities in blood, however, are the results of complex chemical reactions with hemoglobin and the dissolved mineral salts of the blood. Consequently these two gases do not form bubbles when the pressure is quickly reduced.

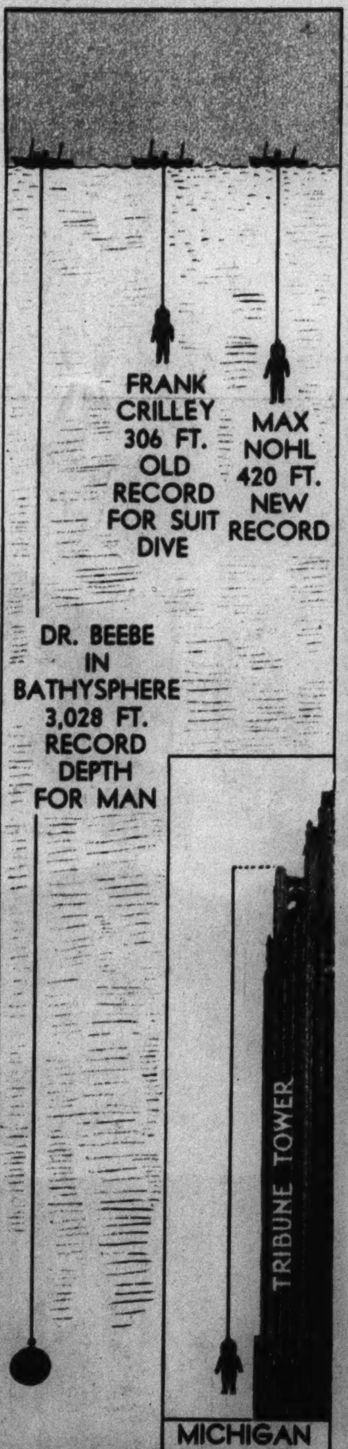
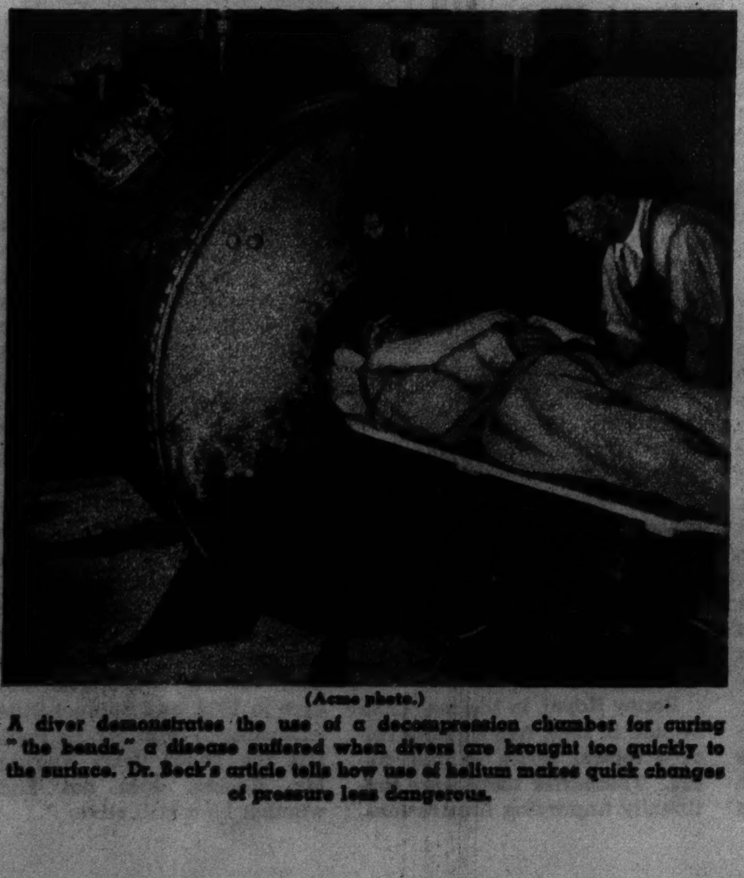

FRANK CRILLEY 306 FT. OLD RECORD FOR SUIT DIVE
MAX NOHL 420 FT. NEW RECORD
DR. BEEBE IN BATHYSPHERE 3,028 FT. RECORD DEPTH FOR MAN
TRIBUNE TOWER
MICHIGAN AVENUE

Figure 1: Comparison of depths reached by Nohl, Crilley, and Dr. Beebe, who went farther under water than any man, but in a massive ball called a bathysphere. Figure 2: Nohl would just about have reached Michigan avenue if lowered his record distance from the flying buttresses of Tribune Tower.



(Acme photo.)
A diver demonstrates the use of a decompression chamber for curing "the bends," a disease suffered when divers are brought too quickly to the surface. Dr. Beck's article tells how use of helium makes quick changes of pressure less dangerous.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Mimi Morris and Freckles, her springer spaniel, are typical of the close companionships that exist between countless American boys and girls and their pet dogs. Mimi is the daughter of Maj. Paul H. Morris of the U. S. army. The springer spaniel, a hunting dog that handles both feathered and furred game, has such an affectionate, gentle disposition that it makes a good pet in the home.

Resolutions for Dog Owners

IF DOG OWNERS in the United States enjoy the game of trying to keep New Year resolutions they should have no trouble finding dog problems to be covered by their 1938 resolutions. After talking with our dogs to find out what they have on their minds, thinking about dog shows and field trials, and then considering dog laws and dog problems in towns and cities, we offer a few suggestions on New Year's resolutions for 1938—a year which again should see marked advances in the world of dogs.

For all of us who own dogs: Resolved, That we will not let our dogs run the street at will, as it is not good for the dog, for our neighbors, or for the community. A second resolution might deal with support of the dog catcher who picks up stray dogs, since rabies commonly is perpetuated in our stray dog population.

For clubs that promote dog shows: Resolved, That we will stress programs that have wide entertainment value to the average dog owner, so that the shows will be more entertaining and educational and less like a lodge meeting. Among the features which might be emphasized are motion pictures of dogs, more exhibitions by trained dogs of various breeds, more attention to children and obedience classes, and use of a loud-speaker and announcer at the ring to tell about the breeds being judged, their origin, the decisions of the judges as to winners.

For the American Kennel club: Resolved, That we will pay more attention to the dog activities west of the eastern seaboard, do more to keep in touch with clubs and groups in the west, open one or more offices west of New York, and devote more thought to field trials—their development and rules for running them. And a second resolution: That we will change the club magazine so that there will be more news of dog activities everywhere.

For the owner of a new puppy: Resolved, That I will not listen to advice from everybody on how to take care of my puppy. There is so much misinformation going the rounds about dogs that it's a wonder some puppies ever live six months. In this resolution we'd like to bring out facts like these: A puppy needs meat in its diet. Milk does not cause worms. On the contrary, it's a valuable food for the puppy. Immunization against distemper is valuable insurance for your puppy.

For you and me and others who own dogs: Resolved, That I will do my part to secure sane, sensible laws affecting dogs and dog ownership. I will assume full responsibility for dog ownership; will be tolerant of those who own other breeds and are just as keen about them as I am about the one which interests me. (There are scores of recognized breeds; all have qualities which are worth while.) And I will support the local dog organization.

For the dog that runs after automobiles and won't come when called: Resolved, That I will turn over a new leaf during 1938, but only on the condition that I get a break from my owner and somebody makes him teach me good manners. In many cases a dog that does not mind, makes a nuisance of itself, and has no manners isn't as much to blame as the owner. A dog enjoys being trained and pleasing its master. All it needs is guidance and attention to possess good manners.

The Great Dane, once bred to hunt wild boars in Europe, is one of the most distinguished varieties of the giant type of dog. There are several standard colors for Great Danes. This one, Baula of Braetarn, is a fawn.

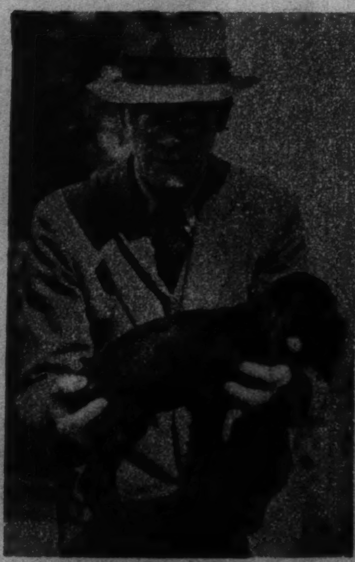
• • •

DOG NOTES

A reader questions a statement made in this column about the term "Pomeranian Spitz." She says: "In your paper you stated that there was no dog like the Pomeranian Spitz. But the encyclopedia mentions that name. Who is right?"

The American Kennel club recognizes the toy dog, the Pomeranian, which is one of the best known of all the toy breeds. There is also a breed of dogs known as the Spitz, although this breed is not recognized by the kennel club. At one time there was a breed called the Pomeranian Spitz in Germany, and from these large dogs emanated our Pomeranian of today. Germans now term this large dog the wolf spitz, however, so the name "Pomeranian Spitz" is not used even there.

Pug dogs are not one of our most popular breeds today, but they are almost as popular now as they were fifty years ago, when the breed was supposed to be having its big days. The American Kennel club stud book registered 144 pugs in 1889, 118 in 1936.



(Tribune photo.)
Here is the easiest way to handle a small puppy. Notice that one hand is under the front of the pup, holding its legs in, not out. The other hand supports the hindquarters.

• For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Poultry columns in the want ad section of today's Tribune.

THE DAY OF REST

By W. E. Hill

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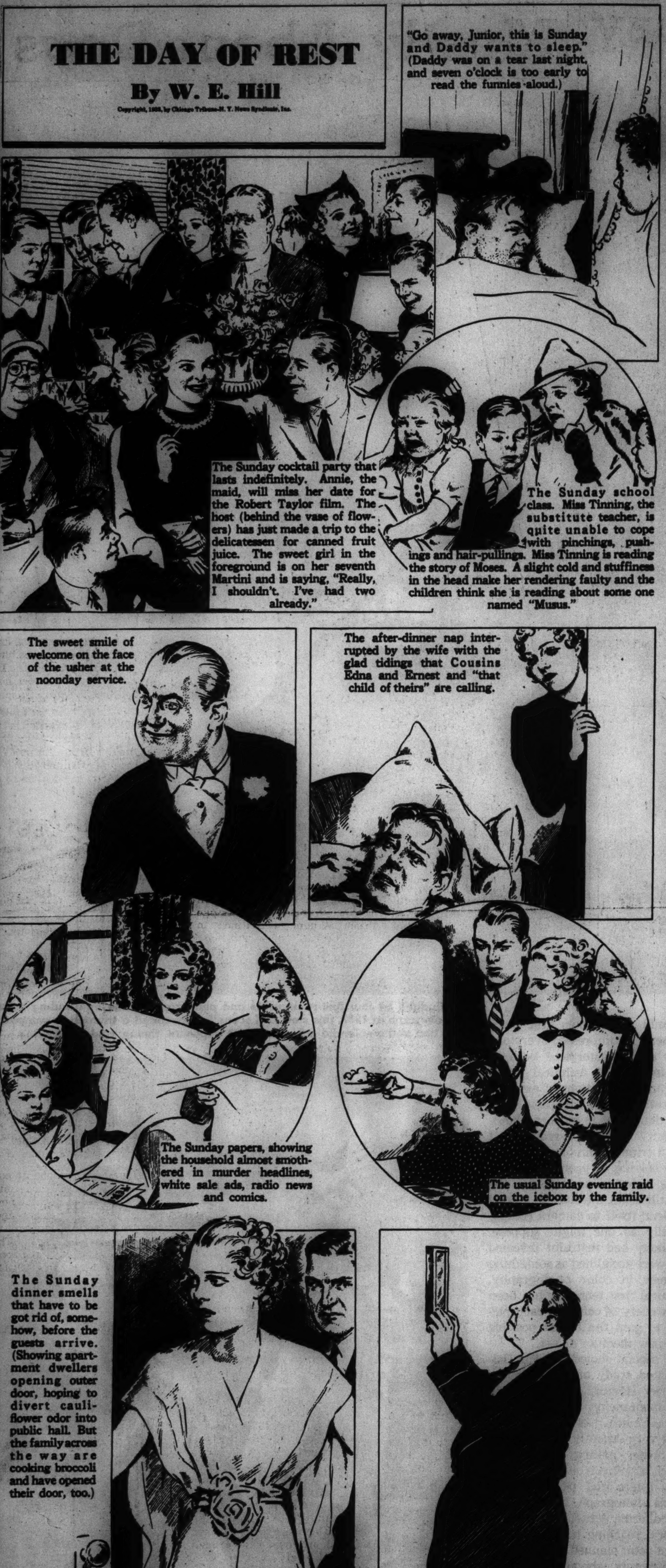


"Go away, Junior, this is Sunday and Daddy wants to sleep." (Daddy was on a tear last night, and seven o'clock is too early to read the funnies aloud.)

The Sunday cocktail party that lasts indefinitely. Annie, the maid, will miss her date for the Robert Taylor film. The host (behind the vase of flowers) has just made a trip to the delicatessen for canned fruit juice. The sweet girl in the foreground is on her seventh Martini and is saying, "Really, I shouldn't. I've had two already."

The Sunday school class. Miss Tinning, the substitute teacher, is quite unable to cope with pinchings, pushings and hair-pullings. Miss Tinning is reading the story of Moses. A slight cold and stuffiness in the head make her rendering faulty and the children think she is reading about some one named "Musus."

The sweet smile of welcome on the face of the usher at the noonday service.

The after-dinner nap interrupted by the wife with the glad tidings that Cousins Edna and Ernest and "that child of theirs" are calling.

The Sunday papers, showing the household almost smothered in murder headlines, white sale ads, radio news and comics.

The usual Sunday evening raid on the icebox by the family.

The Sunday dinner smells that have to be got rid of, somehow, before the guests arrive. (Showing apartment dwellers opening outer door, hoping to divert cauliflower odor into public hall. But the family across the way are cooking broccoli and have opened their door, too.)

The odd jobs around the house that the wife saves up for Daddy's day of rest. There's a mirror to be hung, some furniture to be moved, and her bank statement to be gone over.

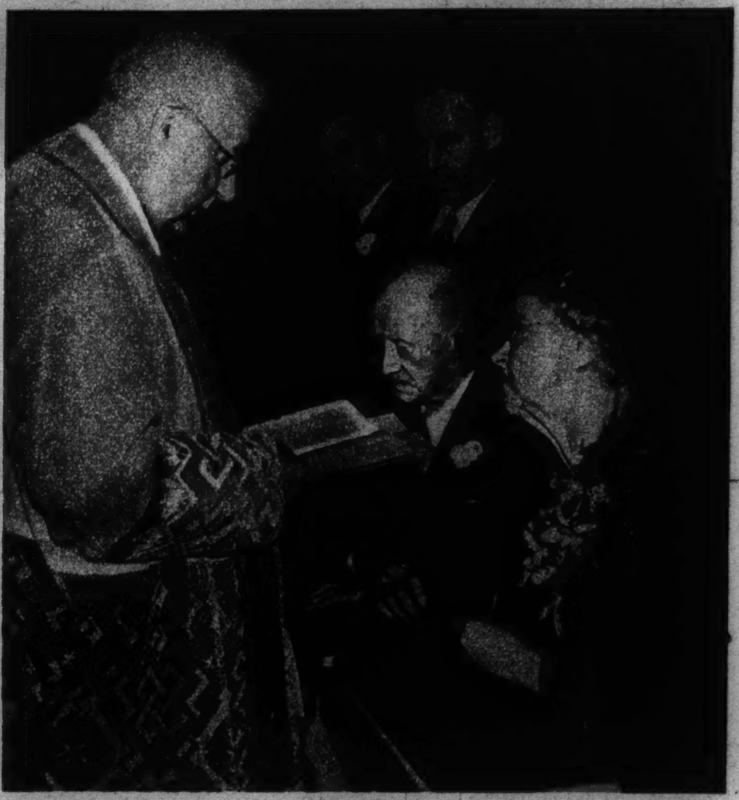
So They Were Married

(Associated Press photo.)

1 Marriage, so universal in its fundamentals, takes varied forms in various lands or as it is conceived in various minds. One of the most colorful ceremonies is that of the gypsies. Here Chief Petulengro opens veins in the hands of his nephew, Leon, Rumanian tribal chief, and Ileana Smith. The lovers' hands will next be bound together so that their blood will mingle, completing the marriage.

(Associated Press photo.)

2 Modesty, not tears, prompts this attitude on the part of the young Polish bride who is having the headpiece of real flowers arranged just before the wedding.



(Acme photo.)

3 It took John ("Uncle Pat") Murphy eighty-seven years to decide bachelorhood was not all it was said to be. He met Clara Hebert Cardona, 60, a nurse, and here they are at the ceremony.

(Acme photo.)

4 Logical among unusual weddings is this one at Niagara falls. Clarence Schram, center, and Phyllis Cassford, facing the bareheaded minister, combined wedding and honeymoon. Both are from Buffalo. Elmer Moir, left, was best man.

(Tribune photo.)

5 Nudists go modest. A friend, in rear, helps Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wallace Jr. hide from camera following stunt nudist wedding at 1934 World's Fair here.

(Acme photo.)

6 At left: More than 9,000 guests paid admission to see Arthur L. Hunt, Seattle home run star, married to Charlotte Axelson of Seattle on the baseball diamond, to organ music.

Best Color Photos of 1937

By GUY MURCHIE JR.

LOOK WELL at the three color photographs on this page, for they are a milestone and a prophecy. They are the high-tide mark in newspaper color photography and printing for 1937, and the tangible harbingers of a new art that is not yet over its birth pains. Although color photography is as old as 1891, when G. Lippmann of Paris produced the first color plate by interference heliochromy, the art remained long in embryonic development. Only within the last decade have the difficulties of inventing color-sensitive film emulsions, triple-exposure cameras, and subtractive printing processes been sufficiently overcome to make natural-color photography commercially practicable. And in 1937 The Chicago Tribune, continuing its leadership in the field, adopted the policy of printing color photographs on a wide scale throughout its Sunday feature sections. In all during the year more than 200 such photographs have been made and printed by The Tribune.

● The variegated trio of pictures here reproduced was chosen from the Tribune color studio's crop of the year. They were picked as 1937's best color pictures by four first-rank artists and art critics. Valentino Sarra, a Chicago photographer who is well known for his color work, was one. E. Scaioni, color photographer of Paris, was another. The other two were Fred Shafer and Charles Killgore of The Tribune's copy and art department.

Chiefly because of its spontaneity, this study of Harriet Hoctor was second choice of the judges. Actually dancing before the camera, the ballerina was snapped the moment she reached a point and acquired a pose previously decided upon.

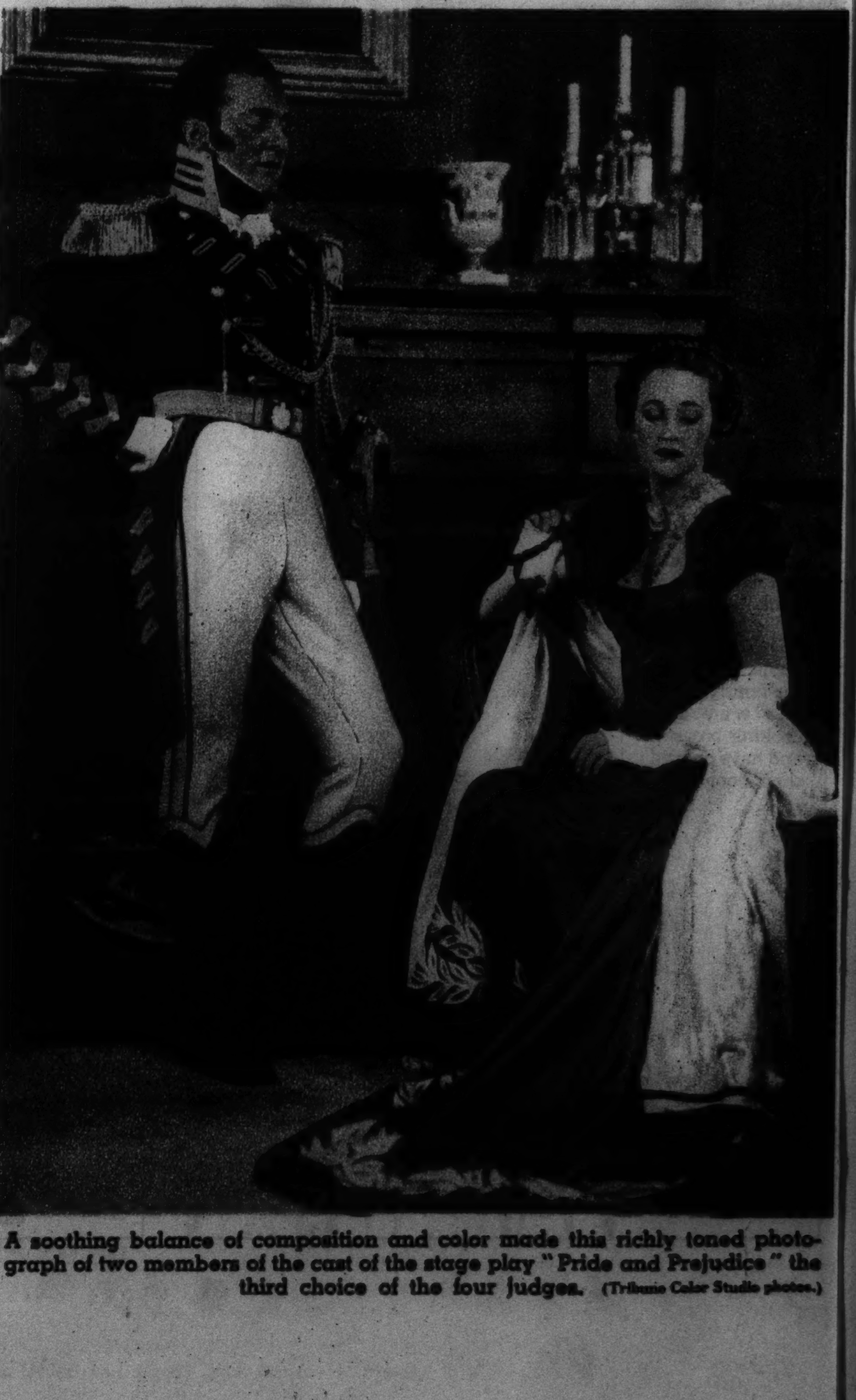
The four judges selecting the best color photographs of 1937. Left to right: Valentino Sarra, Chicago photographer; E. Scaioni, color photographer of Paris, France; Fred Shafer and Charles Killgore, the last named two members of the Tribune copy and art department.

Adjudged by four first-rank artists and photographers the outstanding color photograph of 1937, this steel mill scene is considered a triumph in composition and a splendid achievement in exposure, timing, and color value.

● The steel mill scene took first place without argument. It impressed every one of the judges as a masterpiece both of artistic restraint and of technical excellence. Taken under conditions of extreme heat, dust, vibration, and unfavorable light, it stands as a monument to modern photographic ingenuity and perseverance. It was adjudged a triumph in composition as well as in the solving of problems of exposure, timing, color value, etc., for the prosaic and utilitarian interior of a steel mill does not lend itself to camera composition as readily as one might suppose. And the simplicity and restraint revealed in this picture were acclaimed as something refreshingly new in color photography, where the natural first tendency has been to use a wide variety of colors in each picture in order to gain the fullest possible effect from a new medium of art.

● The judges' second choice of "The Ballerina," a spirited study of the première danseuse Harriet Hoctor, appeals chiefly because of its spontaneity. The quality of spontaneity was unheard of in color photography until very recently because of a technical limitation making it necessary for the subject to remain still for many seconds while filters and plates were shifted. In this photograph, however, the swift-moving ballerina actually danced before the camera, reaching her designated pose at an exact point planned and rehersed by the studio directors, who at that instant snapped her in the delightful attitude you see here.

● The third photograph chosen, one of several taken in a theater of members of the cast of the play "Pride and Prejudice," was chosen for its soothing balance of composition and color. But of course it must be remembered that after such a picture is actually taken an elaborate and delicate developing and printing process has still to be accomplished—and that plays an equally vital part in the fineness of detail and color tone that you see here on this page.


A soothing balance of composition and color made this richly toned photograph of two members of the cast of the stage play "Pride and Prejudice" the third choice of the four judges. (Tribune Color Studio photos.)

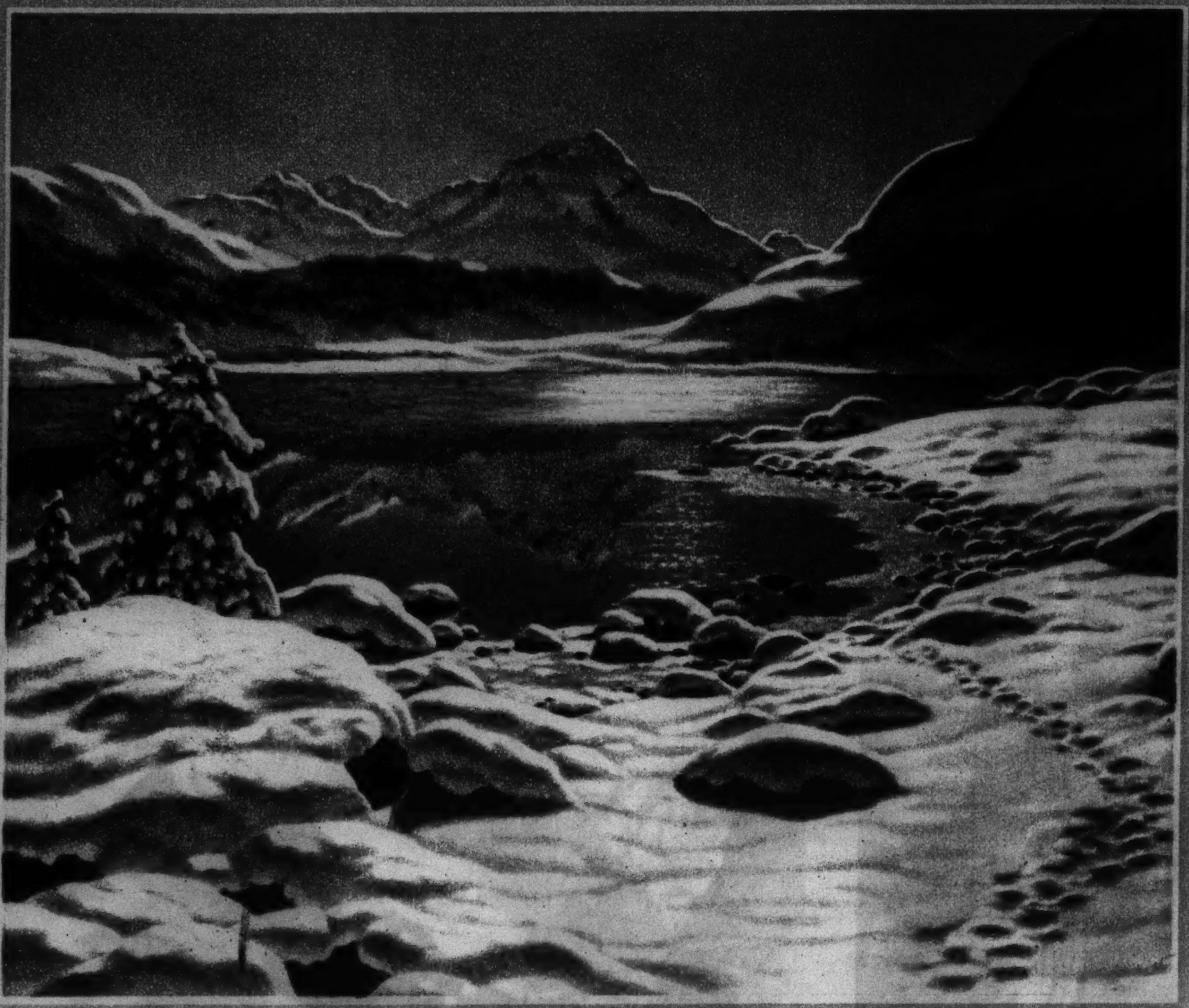
Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

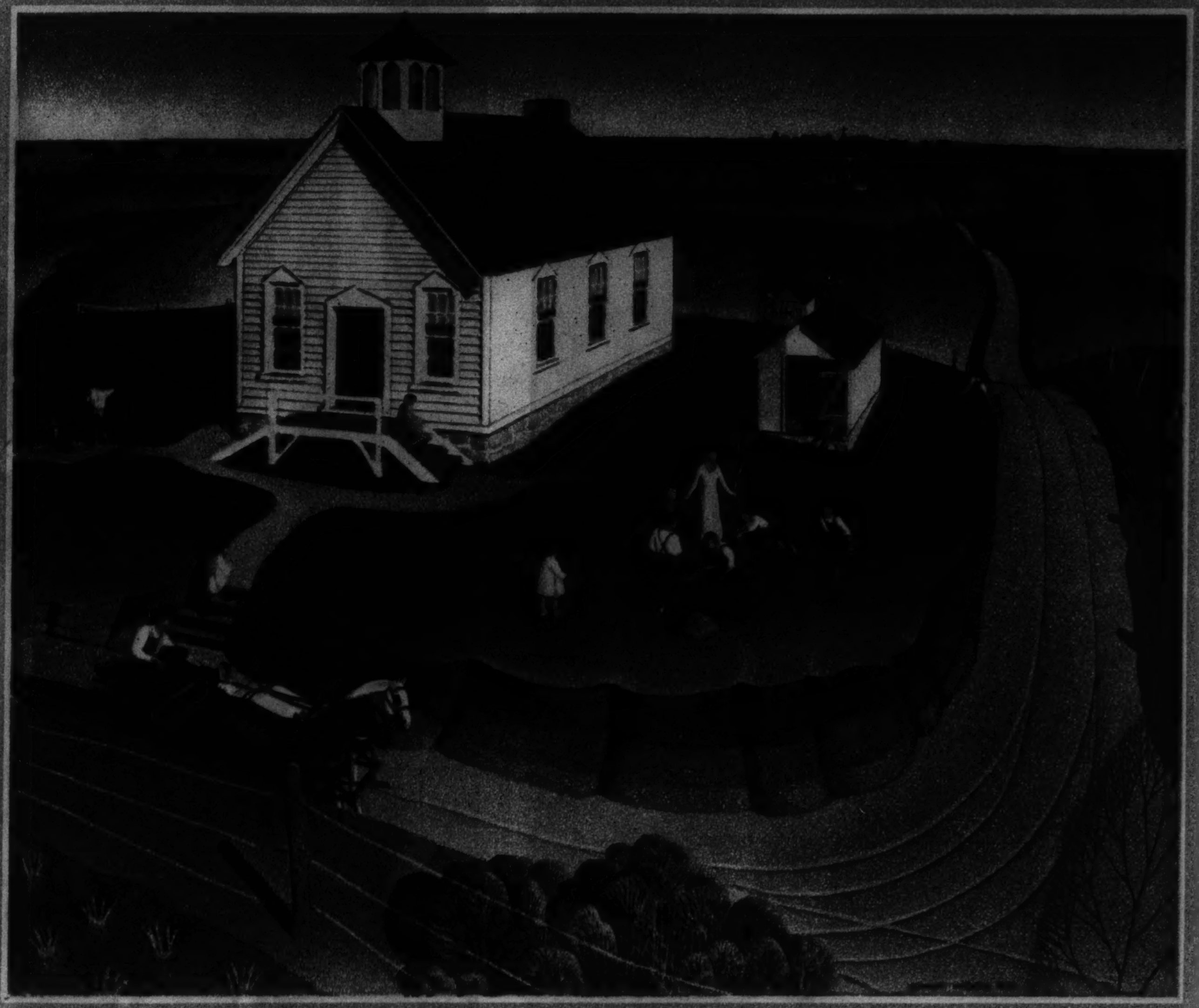
January 2, 1938

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



LAC SUISSE: BY IWAN CHOULTSE.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



ARBOR DAY: BY GRANT WOOD.

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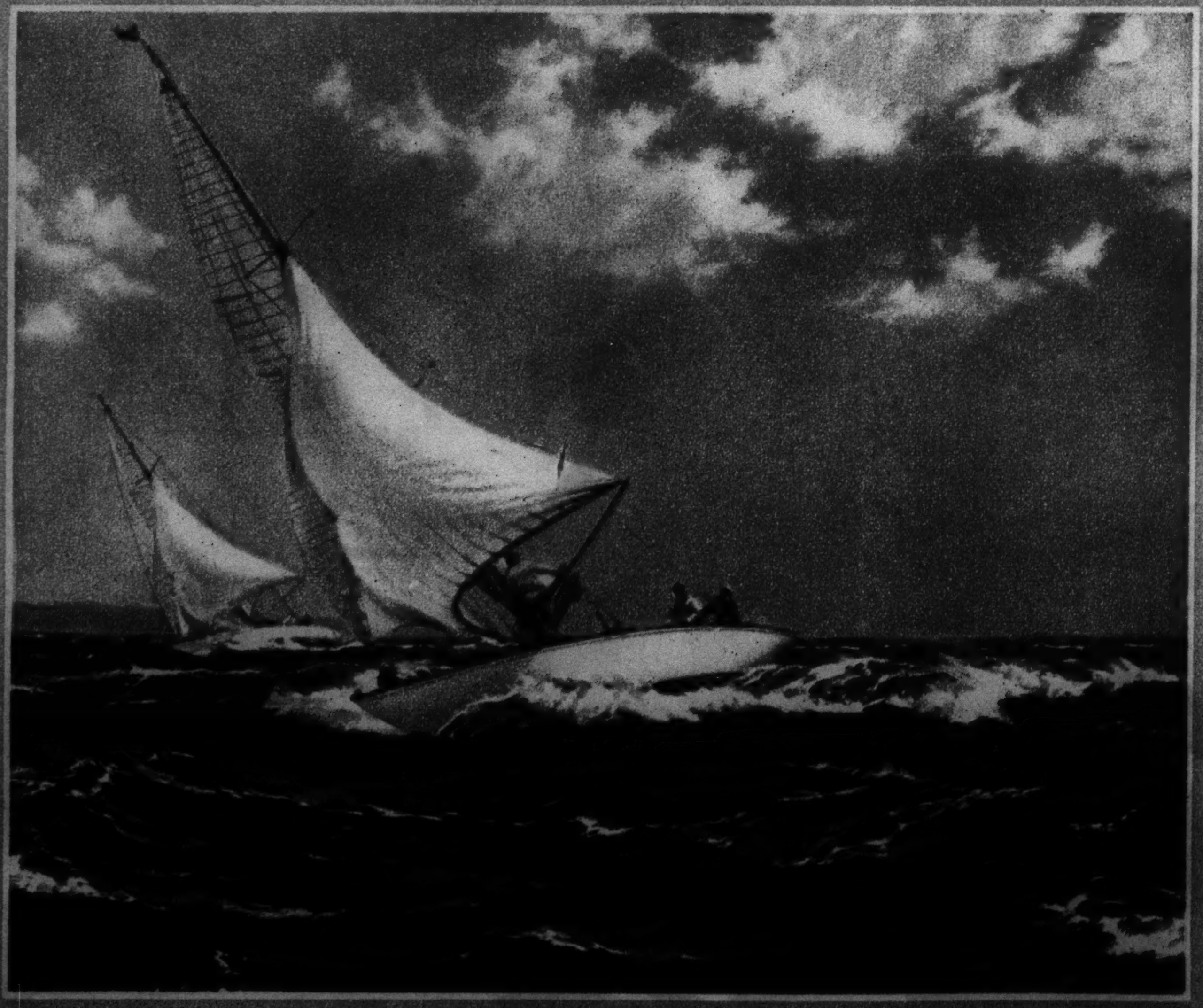
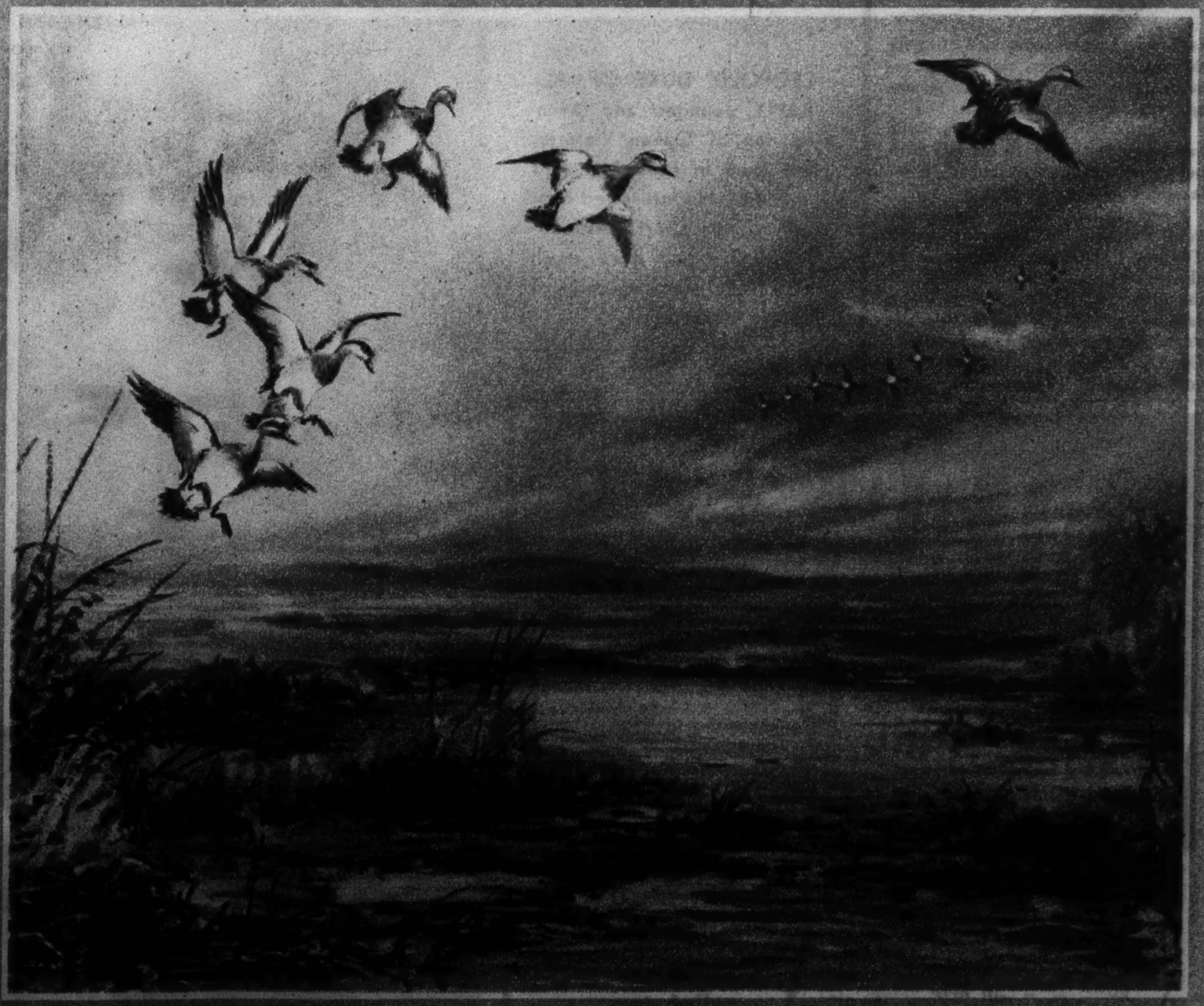
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



NECK AND NECK: BY MONTAGUE DAWSON.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



WIDGEONS OVER THE MARSH: BY ROLAND CLARK.

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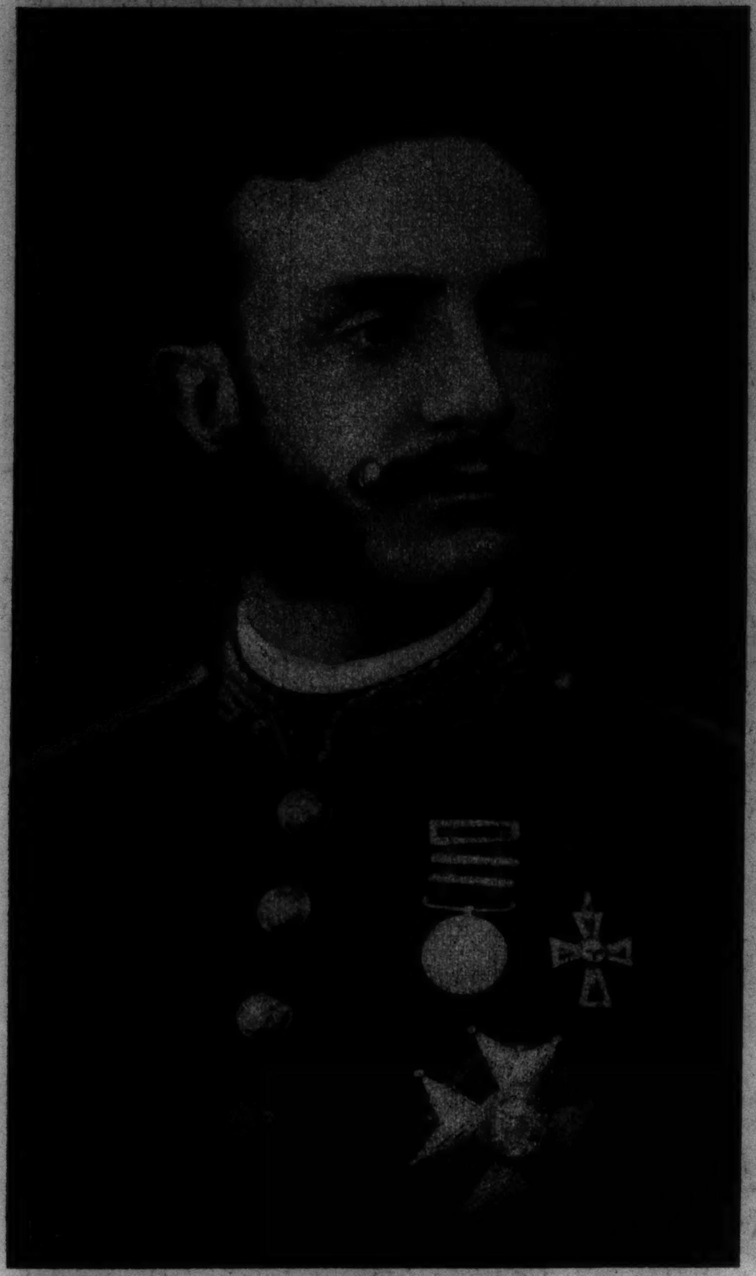
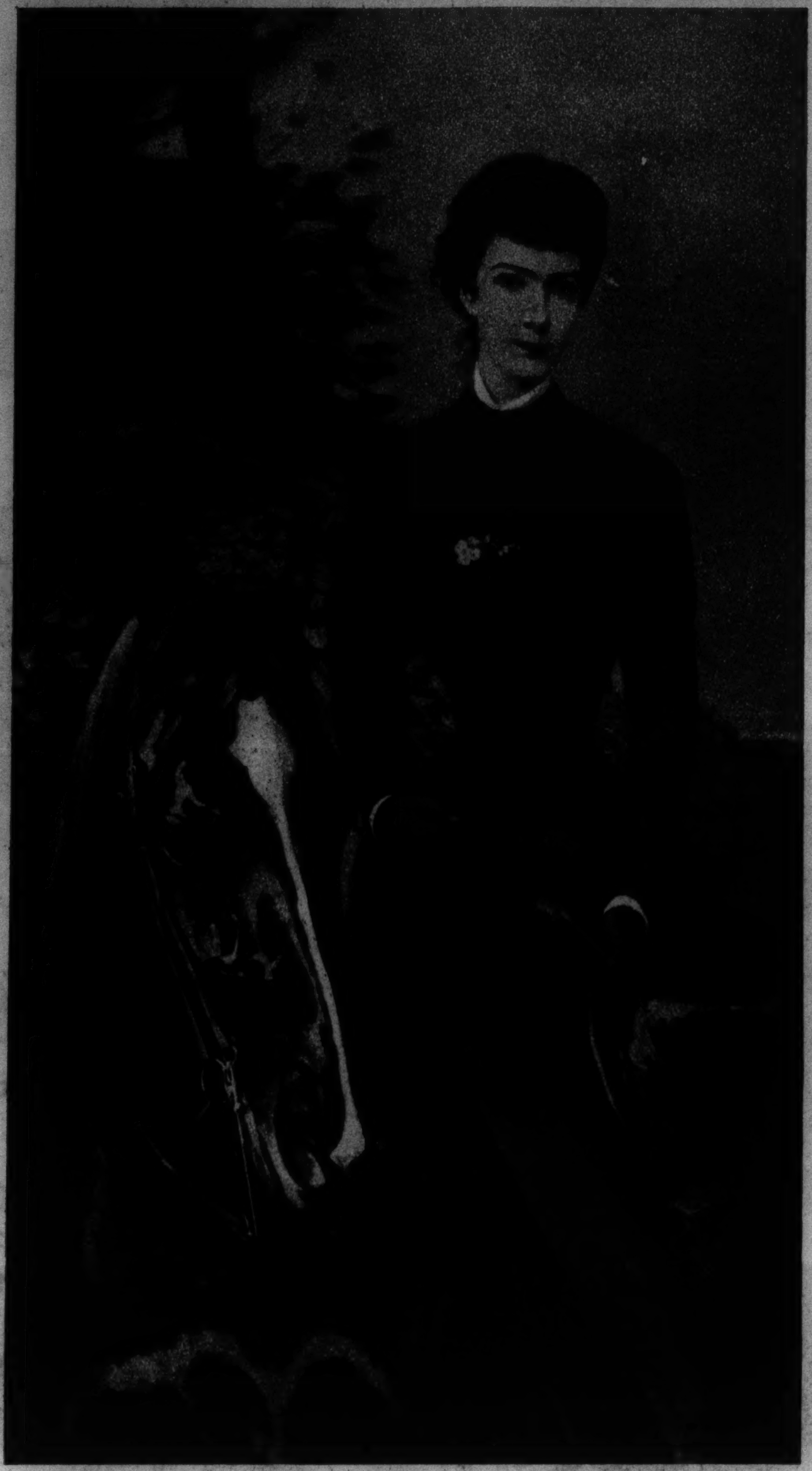
Pictures on this page are reproduced from paintings through the courtesy of Marshall Field Galleries (Lac Suisse), Lakeside Galleries (Arbor Day), Anderson Galleries (Neck and Neck), and Arthur H. Harlow & Co., New York City (Widgeons Over the Marsh.)

Diagrammed instructions for making a handy wall calendar from the above pictures will be found elsewhere in this section.

From the Album of the Late Mrs. Katharine Medill McCormick



ALFONSO XII. was a boy when his mother, Queen Isabella, was driven from Spain by the revolution of 1868. He was a youth of 17 when the Bourbon dynasty was restored and he was proclaimed king in 1874. He died of tuberculosis in 1885.



ELIZABETH, EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY, was a Bavarian princess who lived colorfully, died tragically. She became the bride of Emperor Franz Joseph in 1854, when she was 17; was fatally stabbed by an assassin in 1898.

VICTORIA, queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, empress of India. She was born May 24, 1819, reigned from 1837 until 1901.

LEOPOLD, DUKE OF ALBANY, youngest and favorite son of Queen Victoria, was born in 1853 and died in 1884. He interested himself in science, art, and modern languages, gave much effort to the spread of education.

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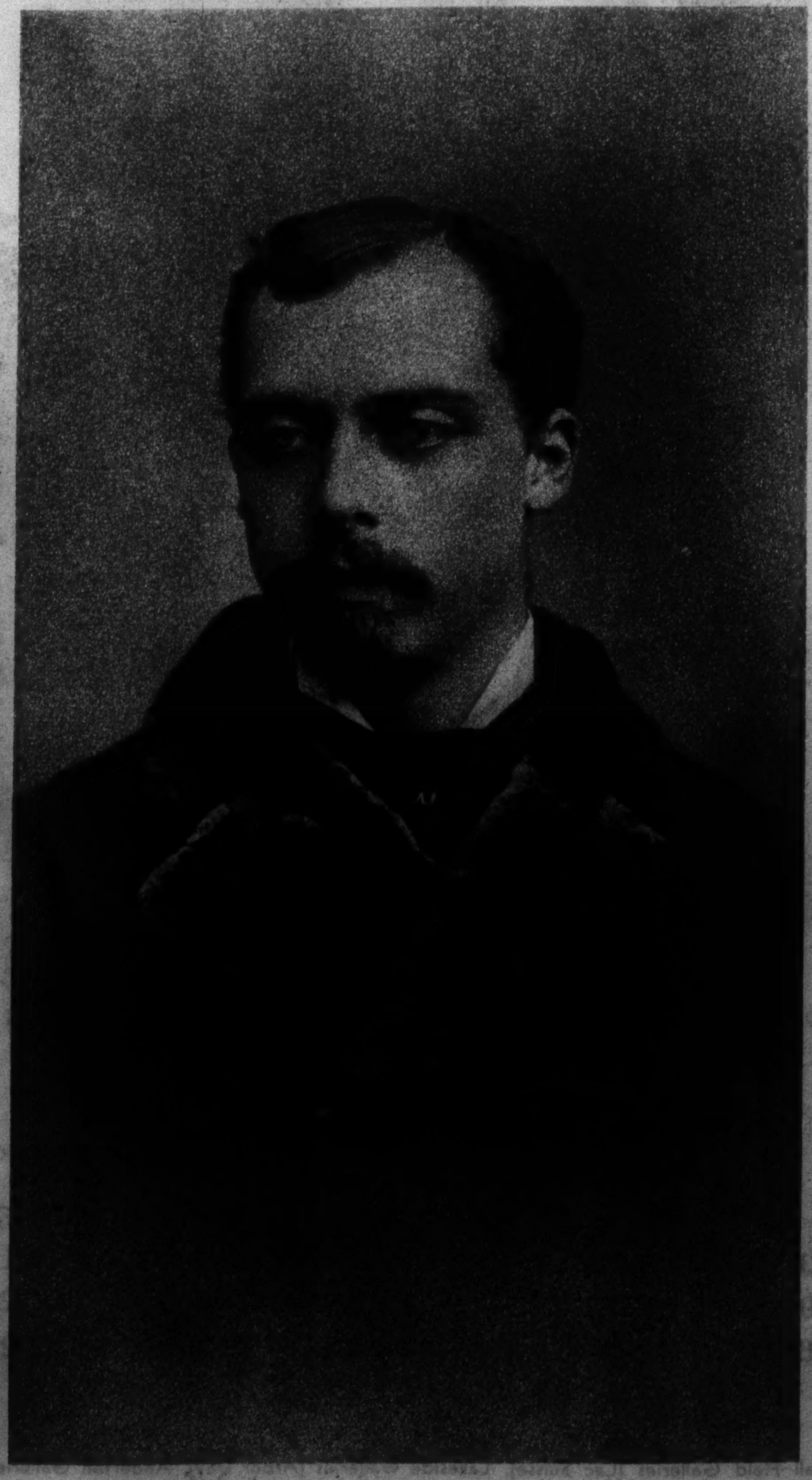
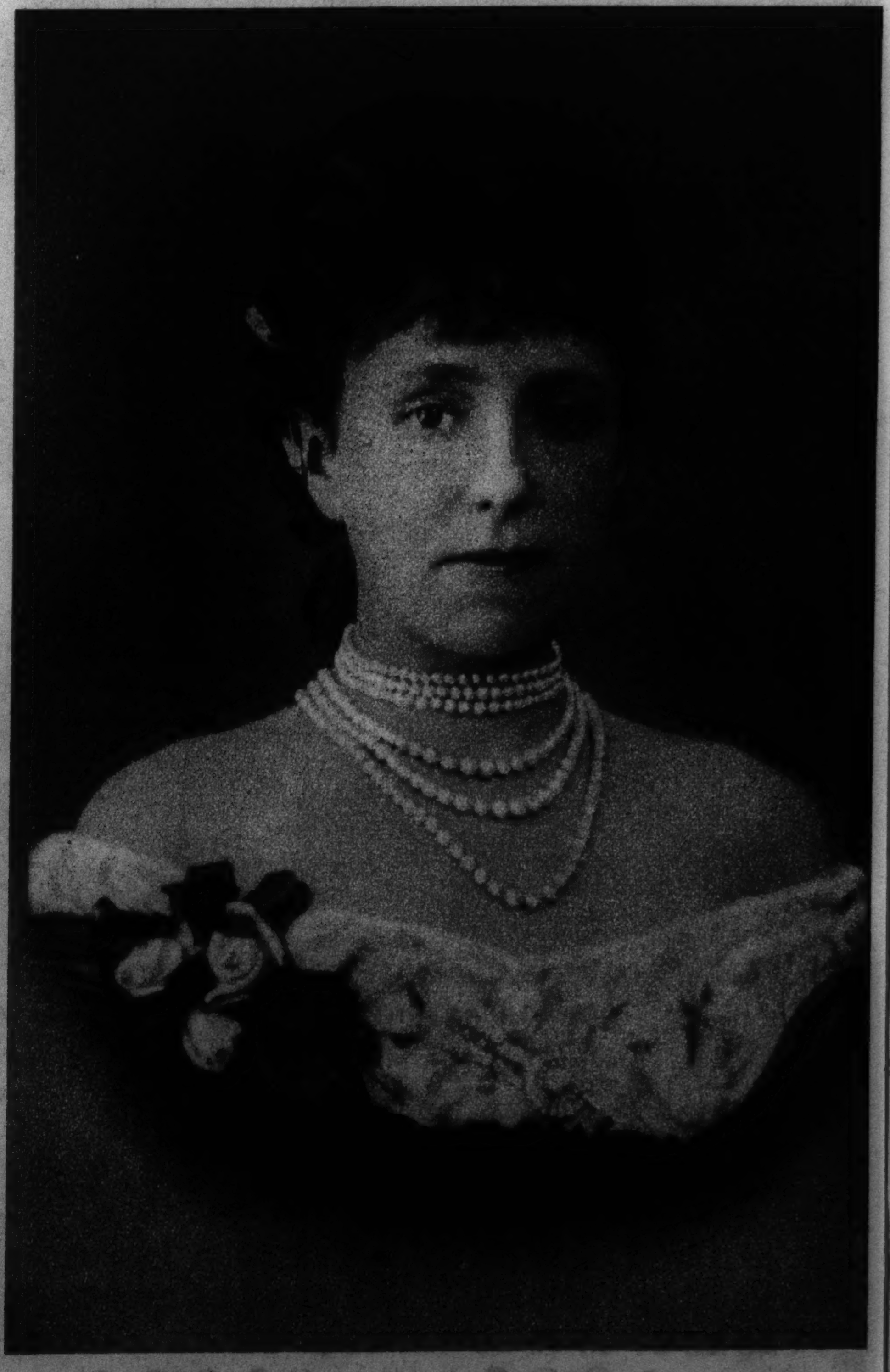




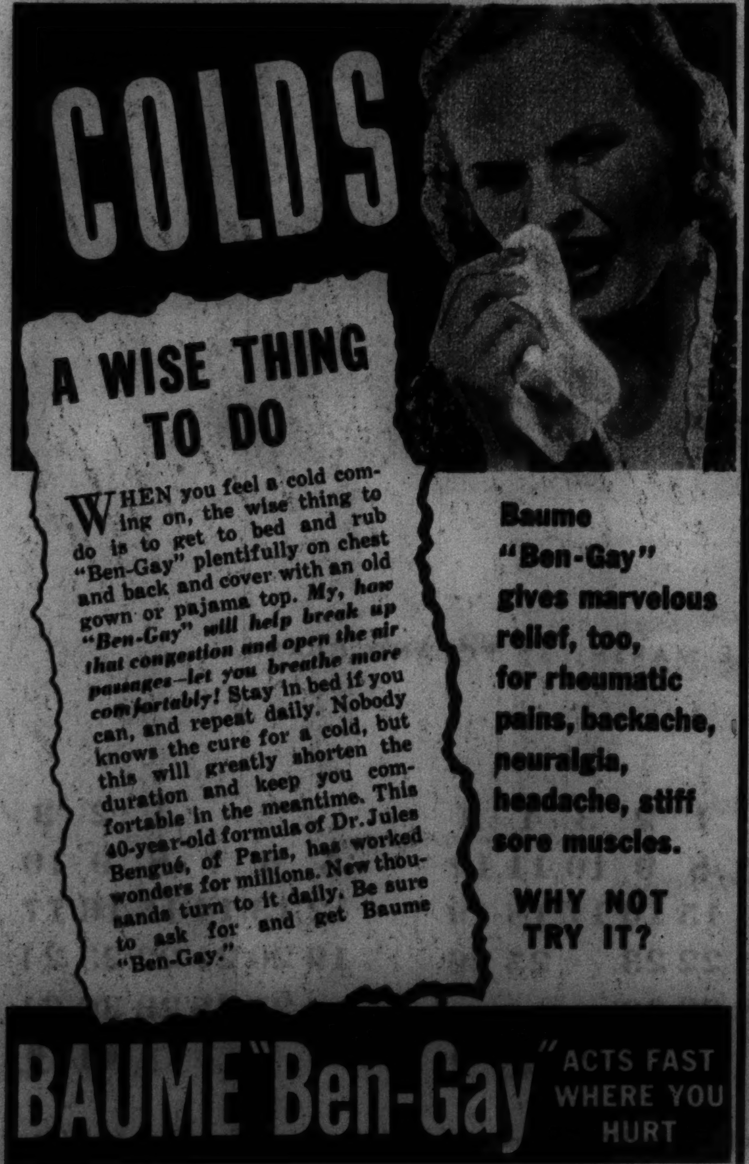
MARIA CHRISTINA, daughter of Archduke Charles Ferdinand, was speedily introduced to Spanish violence after she became the second wife of Alfonso XII. in 1879. She and Alfonso were fired on by an assassin while they still were on honeymoon.

Most women don't need Beauty Parlors

Sallow complexions and pimply skins are often not a matter for cosmetics. For most skin blemishes are aggravated by constipation.

Constipation can be a serious handicap. It can cause mental dullness, early fatigue, headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite.

Keep regular. If more than a day goes by, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This famous laxative is the choice of millions. It does not shock the intestinal system. *And it stimulates the secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs.* Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at your druggist, 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢.



COLDS

A WISE THING TO DO

WHEN you feel a cold coming on, the wise thing to do is to get to bed and rub "Ben-Gay" plentifully on chest and back and cover with an old gown or pajama top. *My, how "Ben-Gay" will help break up that congestion and open the air passages—let you breathe more comfortably!* Stay in bed if you can, and repeat daily. Nobody knows the cure for a cold, but this will greatly shorten the duration and keep you comfortable in the meantime. This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. New thousands turn to it daily. Be sure to ask for and get Baume "Ben-Gay."

Baume "Ben-Gay" gives marvelous relief, too, for rheumatic pains, backache, neuralgia, headache, stiff sore muscles.

WHY NOT TRY IT?

BAUME "Ben-Gay" ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

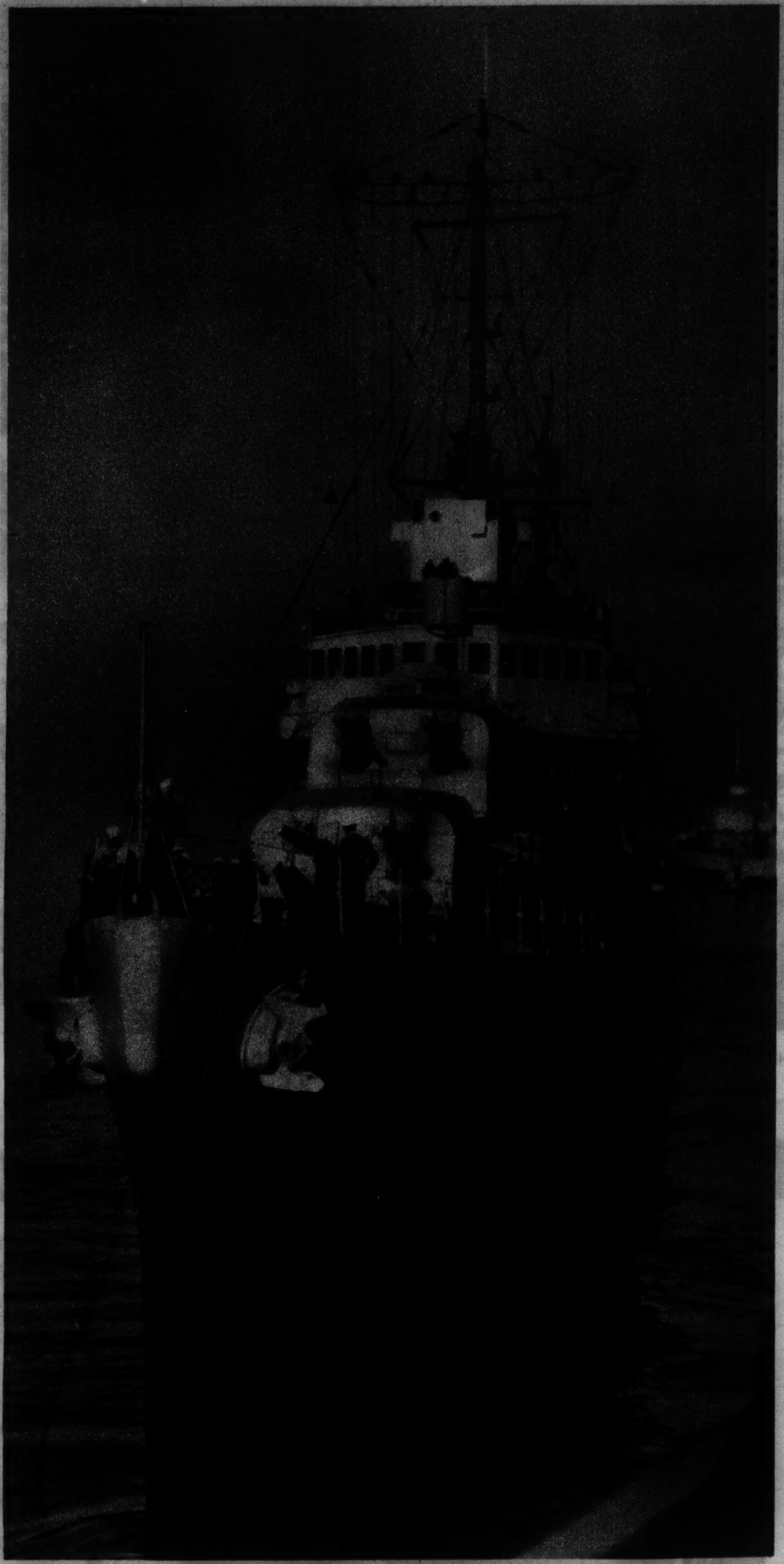
International photo

THE JAPANESE WAR MACHINE ROLLS ON NANKING—Troops pause on a hilltop while shells burst in the lowland (upper right) during the advance on the Chinese capital.

Tribune photos

TRAGEDY ON THE HIGHWAY—Trapped and suffering from burns following a smashup at Creedmore, Long Island, Trucker John Russo grimaces with pain as rescue workers free him with hacksaws. Picture below: The trucker borne from the wreckage.

BABY SU-LIN, only giant panda in captivity, munches on a carrot at the Brookfield zoo. Tribune photo



Acme photo

A NEW DESTROYER LEADER of the U. S. fleet, the Balch, is moored at San Diego. This ship mounts eight 5 inch guns, has a speed of more than 35 knots.

Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

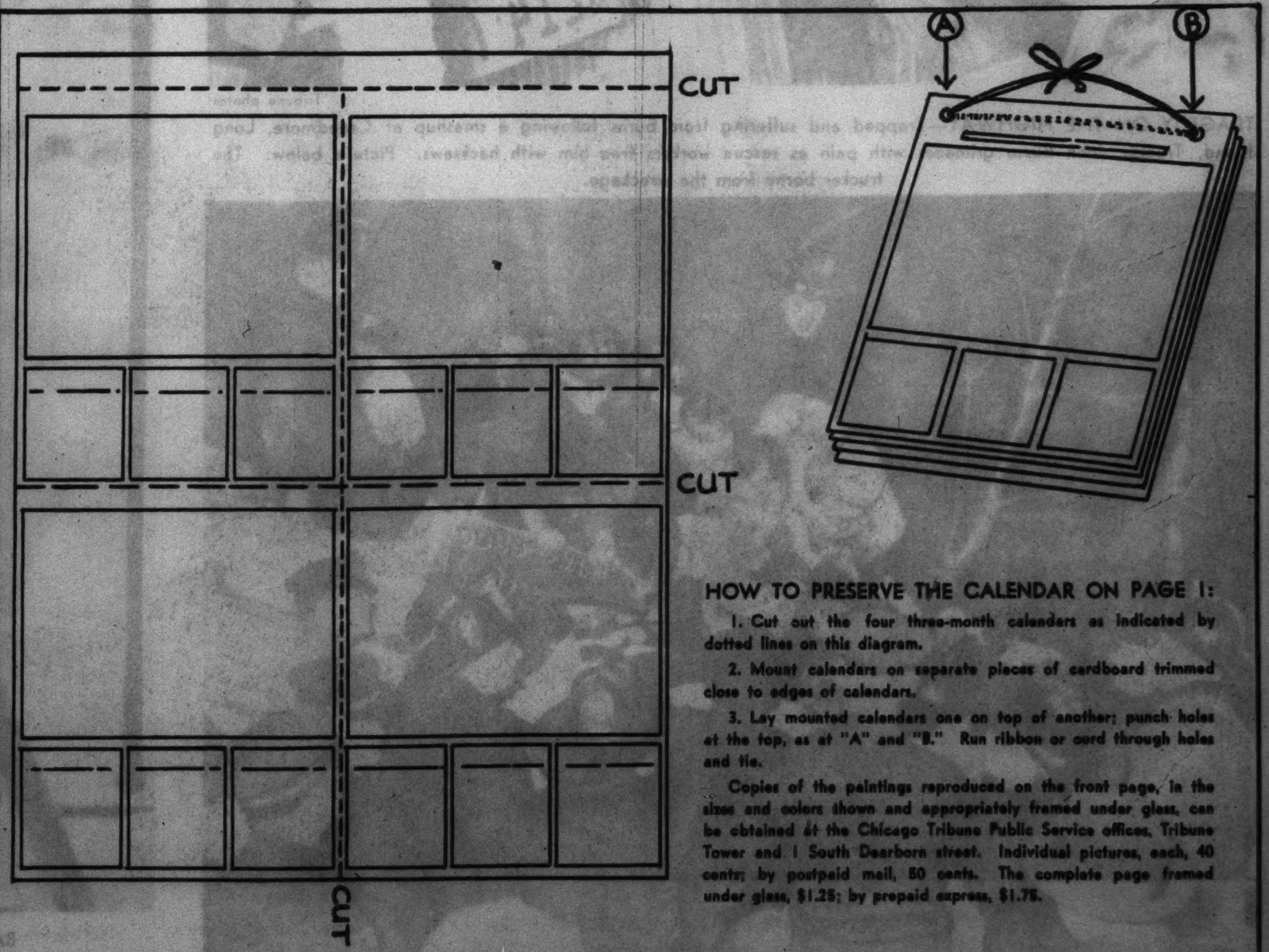
BETWEEN THEM THEY LICK THE PLATTER CLEAN.

Acme photo

ALBANIA'S KING AND A SISTER, Zog and Princess Senije, review a peasant parade.

Acme photo

CHINESE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM await wedding guests at Singapore.



HOW TO PRESERVE THE CALENDAR ON PAGE 1:

1. Cut out the four three-month calenders as indicated by dotted lines on this diagram.

2. Mount calendars on separate pieces of cardboard trimmed close to edges of calendars.

3. Lay mounted calendars one on top of another; punch holes at the top, as at "A" and "B." Run ribbon or cord through holes and tie.

Copies of the paintings reproduced on the front page, in the sizes and colors shown and appropriately framed under glass, can be obtained at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street. Individual pictures, each, 40 cents; by postpaid mail, 50 cents. The complete page framed under glass, $1.25; by prepaid express, $1.75.

Cocoa Trade

Black Star photo

ON THE GOLD COAST OF AFRICA a helmsman steers a boat laden with cocoa through surf to a waiting steamer.'

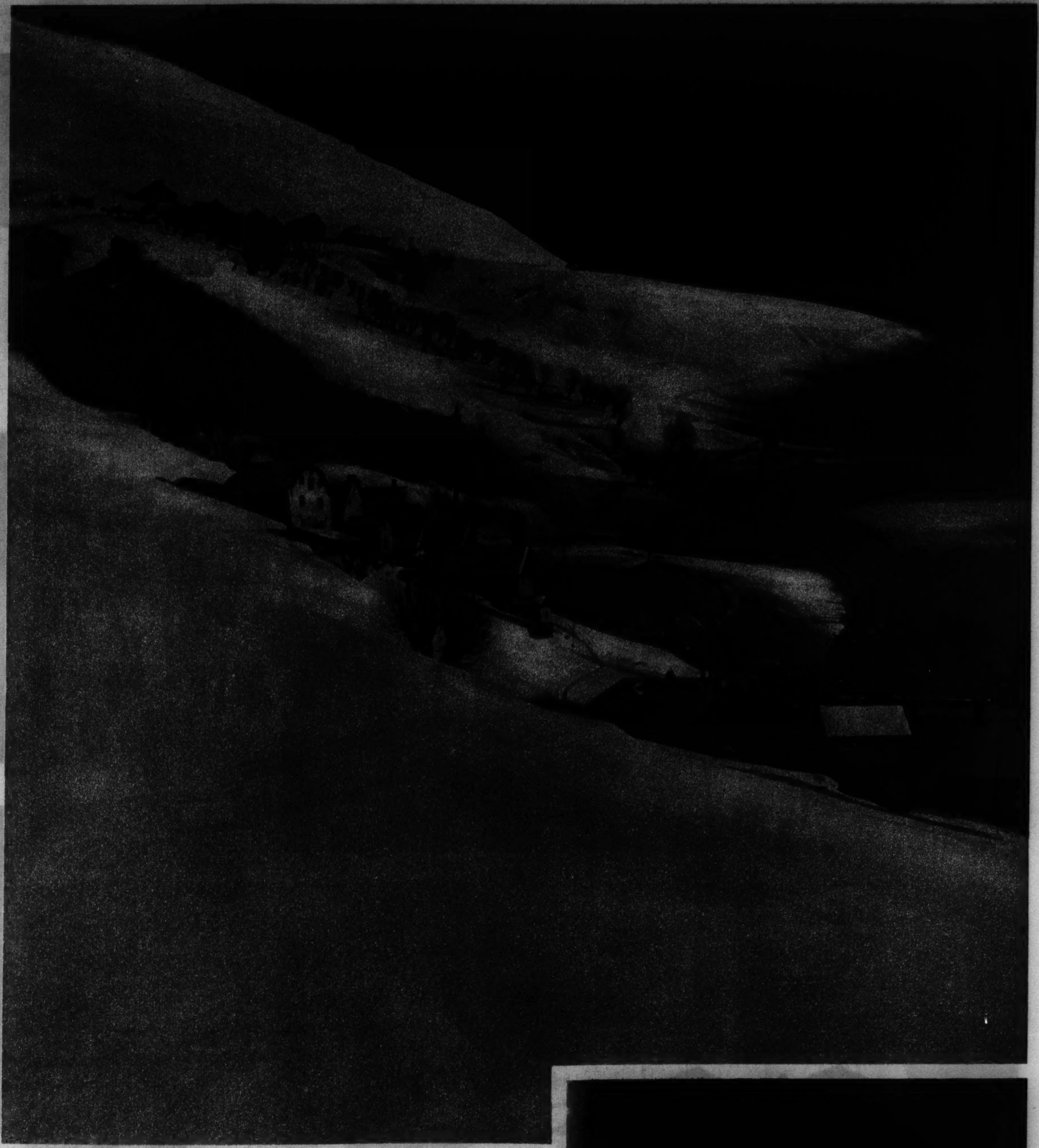


Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

WINTER IN THE FRENCH ALPS—The village of La Cluzas, Haute Savoie, snow-decked.

Associated Press photo

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH VISITS THE NAVY DEPARTMENT to confer with aviation officials.

Black Star photo

GOLD COAST BOATMEN BATTLE THE SEA to get their consignment of cocoa aboard ship.

AROUND THE TOWN WITH
VIRGINIA ROUNDS by RUSSELL PATTERSON

JEAN, DOES THIS OIL AND VINEGAR SHOW?
IF YOU PUT A PIECE OF LETTUCE IN YOUR MOUTH YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A FRENCH SALAD!
CORN TIPS
Benson & Hedges
VIRGINIA ROUNDS
CIGARETTES
London New York Montreal

TIP TO JEAN Forget the oil and vinegar, Jean. Here's a tip worth remembering. Are your lips dry . . . cracked . . . torn? Then pounce on a pack of CORN TIPPED VIRGINIA ROUNDS. They're slick—sleek—never stick or tear your lips . . . or smudge your lipstick. And what's more . . . you'll go for their distinctive, pure Virginia tobaccos in a big way.

FREE—Every Week 5 Walnut Cigarette Humidors—monogram—and 200 Virginia Rounds are given away to the writers of the 5 funniest 'GAGS' (this ad is an example). Ask your dealer for Free Entry Blank or write us. 435 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

LONDON • MONTREAL BENSON & HEDGES [illegible]

Tribune photo

THEY DO IT BETTER IN NEW YORK—Two states dedicate the $85,000,000 Lincoln vehicular tunnel, new link between New Jersey and New York.

Associated Press photo

AT 51 MILES PER HOUR, in a demonstration at Westfield, N. J., a mechanic takes his hands from the controls of a six-ton Christie tank built for England.

CAROL SINGING IN ENGLAND.

Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

LOLLYPOP TRAGEDY

APPROACH.

APPEAL.

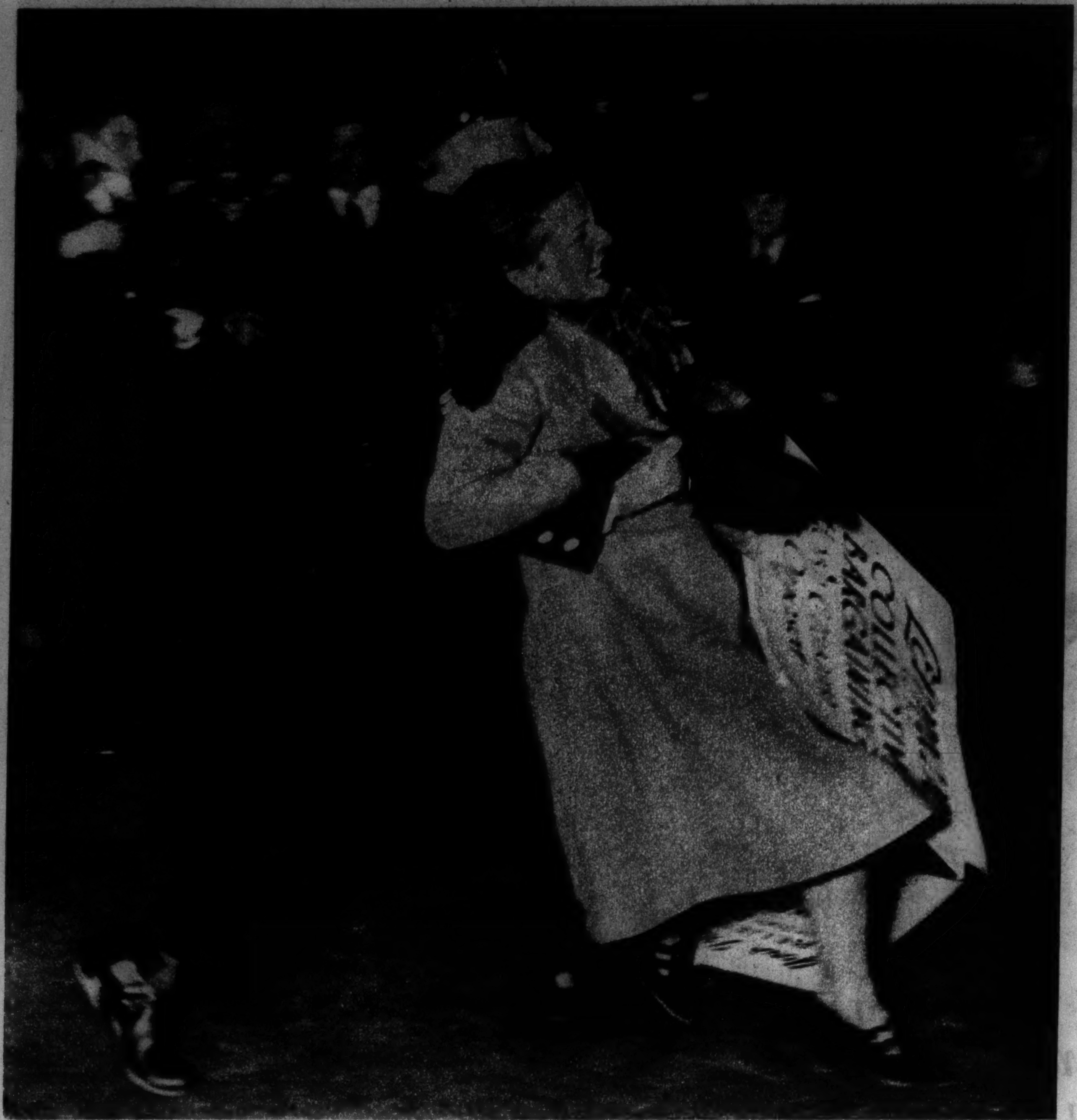
SAMPLE.

TREACHERY

Associated Press photos

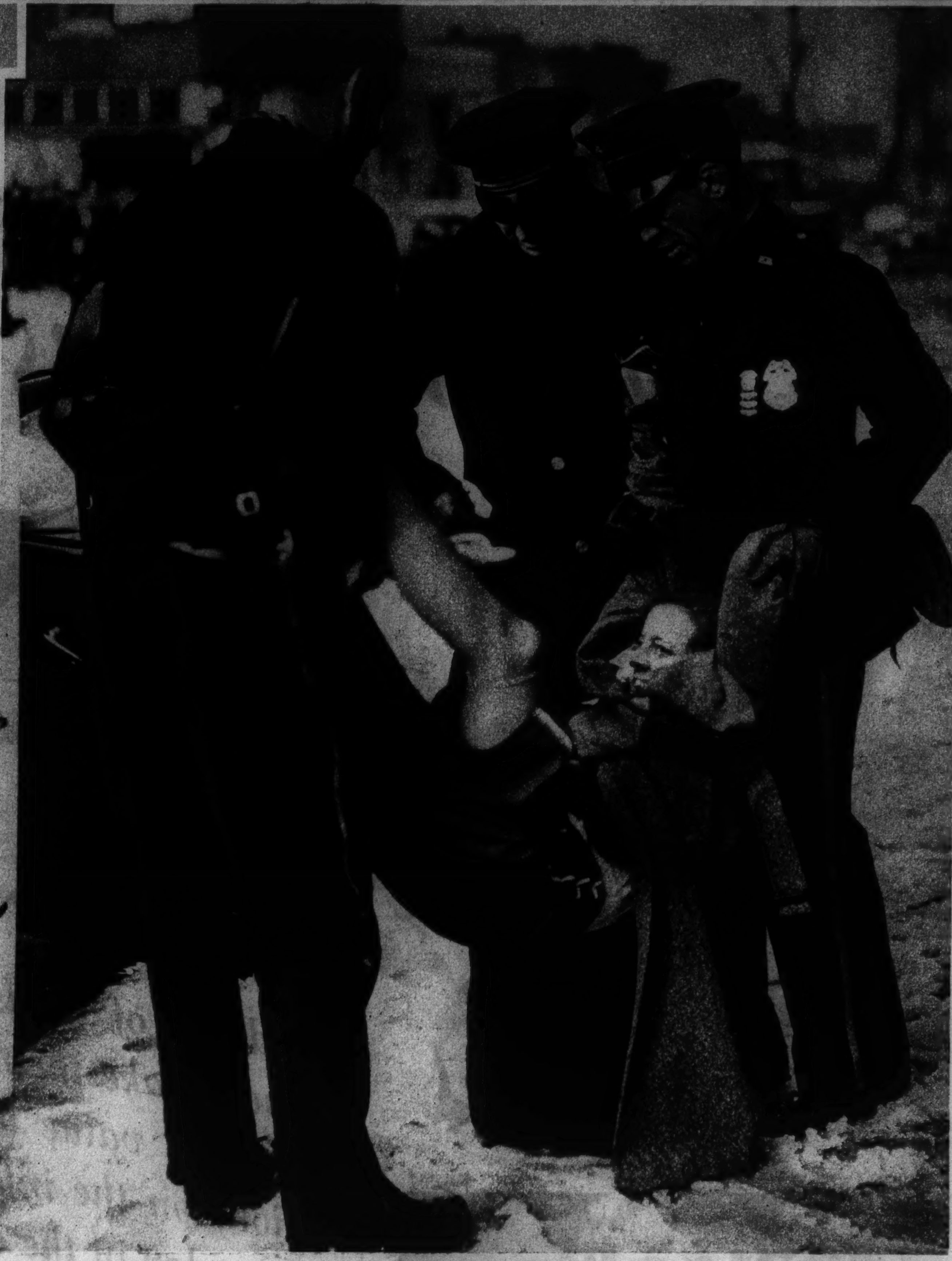
NINE POINTS OF THE LAW.

Strike Amazons vs. Police



Tribune photo

A NEW YORK POLICEMAN OVERPOWERS A FIGHTING RESTAURANT PICKET and hustles her away to a patrol wagon.

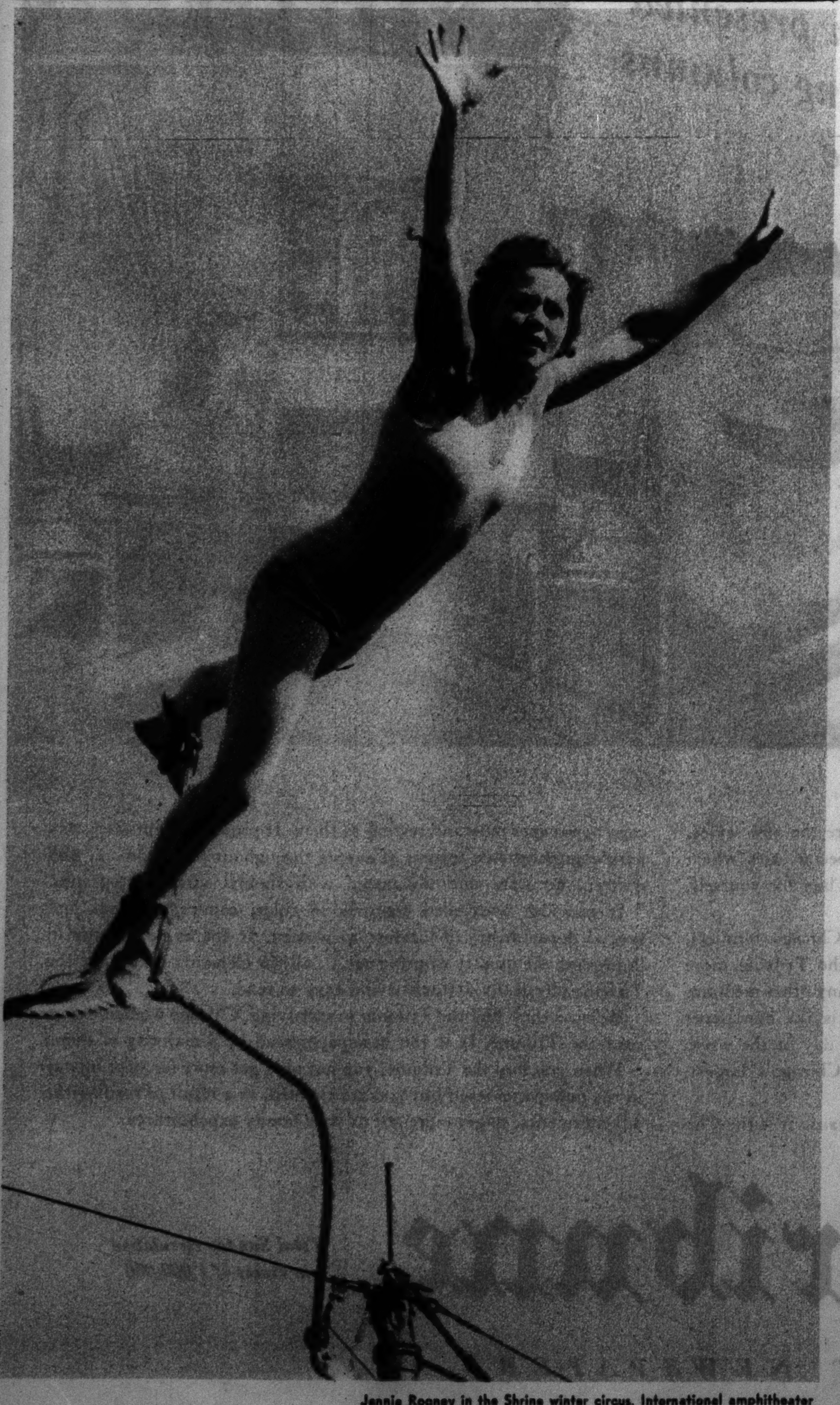


Associated Press photo

KANSAS CITY POLICE TOTE AN AUTO PLANT PICKET TO THEIR WAITING CAR.

Tribune photo

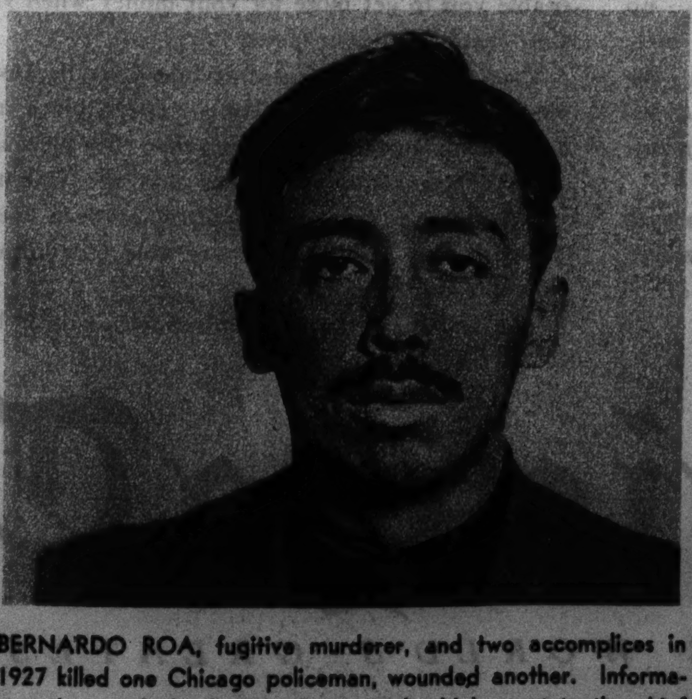
THE BLACK MARIA swallows up New York restaurant pickets.



Jennie Rooney in the Shrine winter circus, International amphitheater

MID-AIR GRACE.

Wanted



BERNARDO ROA, fugitive murderer, and two accomplices in 1927 killed one Chicago policeman, wounded another. Information that might lead to Roa's arrest should be sent to the chief of detectives, Chicago.

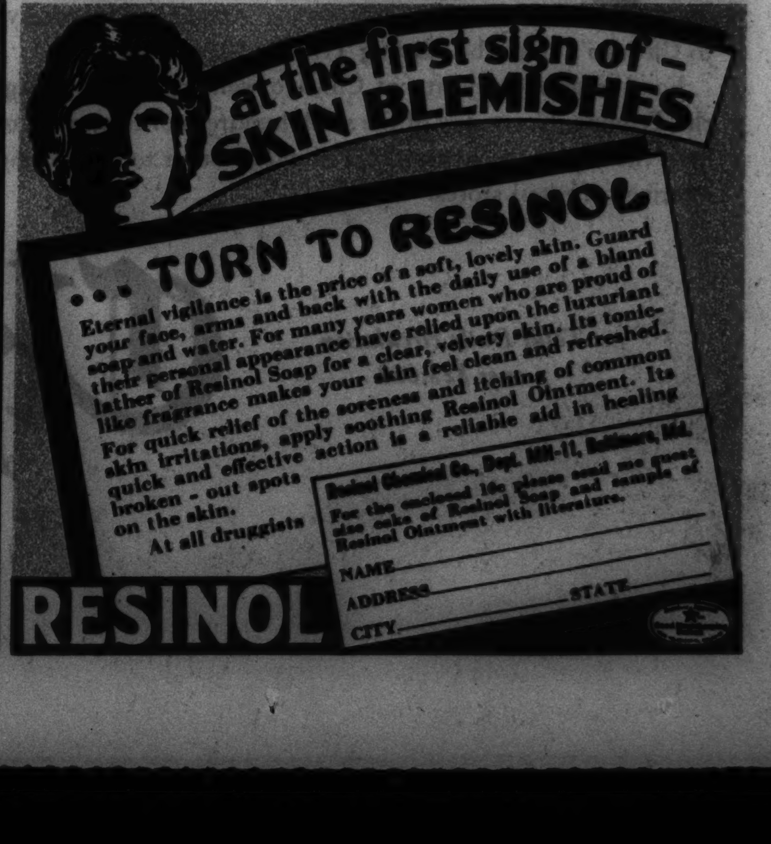
Don't neglect your CHILD'S COLD

COMMON colds often settle in throat and chest. Don't take chances. Don't let them go untreated—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, only in milder form. It penetrates the skin with a warming tingle and gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve, but a *"counter-irritant"*—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER MILD



at the first sign of — SKIN BLEMISHES

... TURN TO RESINOL

Eternal vigilance is the price of a soft, lovely skin. Guard your face, arms and back with the daily use of a bland soap and water. For many years women who are proud of their personal appearance have relied upon the luxuriant lather of Resinol Soap for a clear, velvety skin. Its tonic-like fragrance makes your skin feel clean and refreshed.

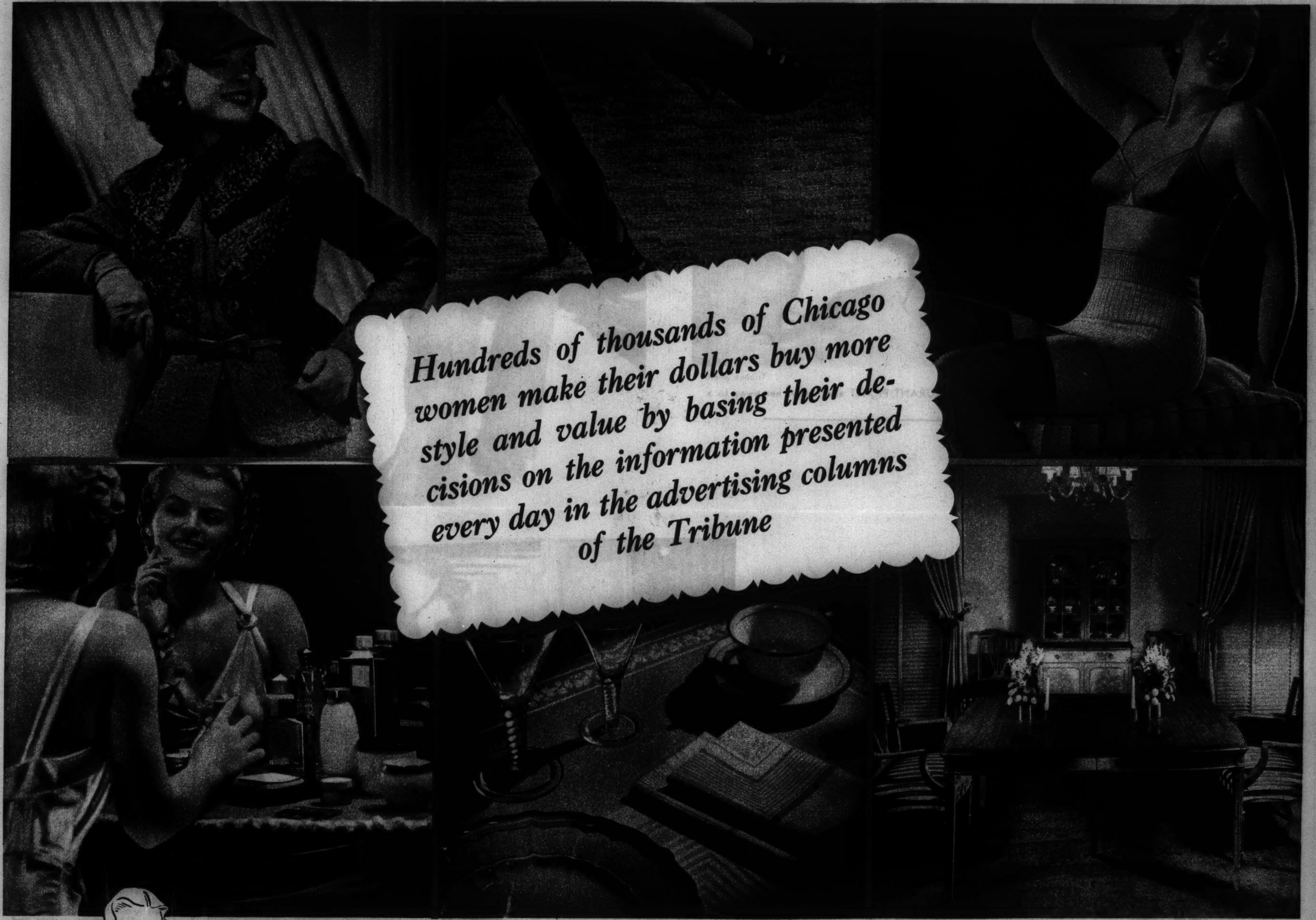
For quick relief of the soreness and itching of common skin irritations, apply soothing Resinol Ointment. Its quick and effective action is a reliable aid in healing broken - out spots on the skin.

At all druggists

Resinol Chemical Co., Dept. MH-11, Baltimore, Md.
For the enclosed 10c please send me guest size cake of Resinol Soap and sample of Resinol Ointment with literature.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

RESINOL

Chicago Women's Guide to Style and Value is the Tribune



Hundreds of thousands of Chicago women make their dollars buy more style and value by basing their decisions on the information presented every day in the advertising columns of the Tribune

HATS, shoes, foundation garments . . . cosmetics, linens, furniture . . . no matter what kind of merchandise interests you, the way to buy to best advantage is to precede your visit to Chicago's stores by reading Tribune advertising.

For the great majority of Chicago women, shopping begins with the Tribune. Every day of the week hundreds of thousands of women read the advertisments in the Tribune in order to be informed of the offerings of retail stores.

Pictured and described for you in the Tribune are the new styles, the exclusive showings, the announcements of special sales which enable you to get more for your money when you buy for yourself, your family and your home.

You are assured of widest selections because Chicago retailers, specialty shops and department stores place in the Tribune more advertising appealing to women than they place in any other medium.

They know from experience that the Tribune is the newspaper which most of their women customers read every day of the week. Through the Tribune they are able to address Chicago's largest, constant audience of women.

The Tribune gets this attention from women because it is the Chicago newspaper most interesting to them. It provides them every day with comprehensive reports of events throughout the world . . . well written, accurate and illustrated with timely, vital photographs.

It provides unexcelled features in color, comics, cartoons and special departments of interest to women. It spares no expense in improving the quality of printing . . . all the elements that make the Tribune physically attractive and easy to read.

Because they find the Tribune so satisfying, Chicago women like to read the Tribune. It is the newspaper read by a majority of them.

When you buy the Tribune, you not only get more for your money in the newspaper itself but you are enabled, as a result of reading the advertisments, to get more out of your family expenditures.

Total Daily circulation
over 825,000

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Total Sunday circulation
in excess of 1,000,000